BARNEY DODGES SEAT BLAME

Today

Resist That Impulse.
Overalls. White Collars.
Bigger Japanese.
Very, Very Rich.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1927.)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.

IF an impulse to sell things short moves you, resist it. When the able Mr. Mitchell, head of a big Chicago Trust Company said Wall Street was going too fast, and held up a warning finger, this column asked how much he would charge for a year's "call" on 10,000 shares of General Motors.

Yesterday, General Motors went to 277¼, new "high" for all time, and it climbed in good company. New York Central broke its price record, also Canadian Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Northern Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern and the big Dupont Company.

INVEST wisely, within your means, and never gamble. For gambling will break you, as surely as many other stocks are going to break their records. Whatever you do, don't sell short. And don't let old fashioned conservatism scare you to death.

Old Vanderbilt said when New York's elevated railroad was suggested "the American people may be fools, but not fools enough to ride in the air." Jay Gould knew enough to take over the road and made millions.

THE American Federation of Labor, meeting here in Los Angeles, will undoubtedly re-elect its successful head, Mr. Green. The American Federation has 2,812,-457 union men paying regularly. There are 106 national and international unions, and 29,394 local unions, including all kinds of workers, beginning with actors associated, and ending with wire weavers.

"OVERALLS and white collars" will soon be combined. The man with overalls now earns enough to wear a white collar in the evening. And soon, under the Ford five-day week plan, he will wear overalls five days and a white collar, with swallow tail coat attached, if he wants to, over week-ends.

Let's hope he will use part of his leisure time reading and thinking. That's what Ford did—especially THINKING.

THE Japanese race is taller, boys and girls. Erroneously attributed to gymnastic exercises, the greater height is due largely to the fact that many Japanese eat meat instead of rice. Japan was compelled to feed her soldiers meat to get western marching efficiency. A horse can't race on grass, or a man on rice.

THE British for a while stunted their children with labor in factories and mills, occasionally starving them to provide small "chimney sweeps."

The British have stopped that, but not this country. Plenty of child labor here.

YOU can't realize, dimly, this country's wealth, as you travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The stock ticker's story means only the guess of the speculators, plus definite statements of dividends and a few secrets leaking from those that know.

One page of a newspaper here devoted to news of mines and oils, says:

"New Gold Rush in Nevada."

"Oil Rush Begun to New Centre."

"Strike of Lead-Zinc Reported."

"Discovery of the New Oil Pool," etc.

WEALTH surrounds us in every direction. Across the Mexican border, since 1901, the amount of oil taken out is 1,424,810,500 barrels. There is wealth even greater across the Canadian continent.

We are rich here in America.

And we are frightfully wasteful, and slow to repair waste. This city of more than a million people has reached its limit of water supply.

And nearby the Colorado River wastes, every day more than one hundred times the total amount of water that Los Angeles uses, pouring it into the Gulf of California.

LONDON criticises the American Legion visit. "Too much America" is the complaint. There has been no allusion to "too much American money."

The English are a wonderful people, but they change "complexes" rapidly.

Before 1914 they had a superior-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

THE Peach

WALL STREET CLOSE

☆☆
☆

The Weather

Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness with rising temperature.

☆
☆☆

What the Pilots Say

BUSH: *"Sure, I think we are going to win. Our boys have come through a big fight in good shape and we are in fine condition for the battles with the Yanks. We realize that we are going up against a great ball club. We have a lot of respect for the Yankees."*

HUGGINS: *"It looks to me like a great series. Two good clubs are ready to battle. Naturally, we expect to win, but you can put it down that we don't anticipate any easy task. The breaks often have a big part in deciding a short series."*

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and THE PITTSBURGH SUN

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 1—NO. 64 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927 TWO CENTS

Wagner Picks Pirates

Scoops and Barney Shake Before Opening of Series

Max (Scoops) Carey, former captain and centerfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was released to Brooklyn as a result of the insurrection that led to the downfall of the Corsairs in the 1926 pennant race, is shown shaking hands with Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates and his former employer. Paul Waner, Pirate rightfielder, is standing between Scoops and Barney.

WILL WIN IN SIX, HONUS SAYS

By JAMES J. LONG.

YOU don't hear a great deal from Hans Wagner these days. In fact, Wagner never was overly noisy in a conversational sense even in the heyday of a brilliant career that won for him in many quarters recognition as the greatest ball player of all time, but in recent years it has been more difficult than ever to make the one-time star of all stars to come out of his figurative shell.

Don't imagine for an instant, however, that Hans has not been keeping an eye on big league baseall in general and on his old Pirate mates in particular. He is gray-thatched now, is 53 years old, and has been out of major league ball since the end of the season of 1917, but he follows the daily doings of the big show with great interest, and in their recent drive for the pennant the Buccaneers had no more ardent supporter and rooter than the man who was once the main cog, and several additional cogs, as well, in the Corsair machine.

Hans Wagner.

Will End in Six Games

WAGNER makes the prediction that the Bucs will win the world championship by defeating the Yankees in the titular series, which, he thinks, will not go beyond six games.

"The Pirates have the strength, the class, the speed, the batting power and the gameness, and are a real champion club in every respect. These qualities give them an edge, in my opinion."

Pirates Prove Greatness

"NO ONE can deny that the Yankees have a great team, but so has Pittsburgh. The Pirates have proved their greatness by coming through after the test of a hard fight,

(Continued on Page 24.)

Worried, Babe?

WATCHING HIS FOES IN ACTION

Babe Ruth, home run king of the majors, watching the Pirates go through their paces at Forbes Field this afternoon. Judging by the expression on Bambino's face, someone on the Pirates' staff has stolen his thunder.

BARNEY DENIES SCALPER BLAME---FANS HOWL

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, today denied all responsibility for the operations of ticket scalpers who have raised the prices of seats for the world series to an inordinate level. He called upon the police to prosecute them under a city ordinance which forbids selling of tickets at more than their face value.

FANS SUSPICIOUS

To set at rest the ugly suspicions of angry fans who, unable to obtain seats themselves, want to know how the speculators came into possession of their tickets, Dreyfuss repeated that allotments were made by chance.

Orders for seats were thrown indiscriminately into a sack, from which they were drawn at random. Those drawn first were given preference.

"There is nothing," the Pirates' owner added, significantly, "to keep those who drew tickets from selling them."

Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh promised to arrest all scalpers operating in the streets and those not registered with the Federal Internal Revenue Department. He had no right, he said, to interfere with dealers with Federal licenses who stay off the sidewalks and transact their business, as some are doing, in shoe-shining stands and florists' shops.

Charles A. Waldschmidt, city solicitor, announced his intention of looking into the law on the matter of ticket speculating, with a view to determining if the city ordinance and the United States revenue act of 1926, under which the licensed scalpers claim immunity from prosecution, are in conflict. If they are, he said, the ordinance is of no avail.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gard-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

Waners Worry Yanks

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

The Waner boys! The Waner boys! The Waner boys!

Try to get a Yank to talk about anything else. Switch off to any other topic from whether the rain is going to keep up to who will be the next president. But it will do no good. They'll get right back on the Waner track again.

As a matter of fact, it is exasperating! How can you find out who is

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

BUGS JAM CITY FOR SERIES

By JESS CARVER

"All requests for leave of absence on account of sudden illness, weddings, funerals, wakes or collapses of the stock market must be handed in the day before the game."

—THE BOSS.

On the bulletin boards of a thousand factories, of ten thousand offices and twenty thousand shops, or wherever the vast army of Pittsburgh workers gather, appeared the above notice yesterday. It was tacked up by grim-eyed foremen and employets, determined to keep

Continued on Page Twenty-five.

PENNOCK, YANK ACE, HURT

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Herb Pennock, southpaw ace of the Yankees, is the first world series casualty.

While pitching to the Huggmen in batting practice at Forbes Field this afternoon, Pennock was struck flush on the knee with a line drive from the bat of Utility Outfielder Cedric Durst. Herb fell to the mound, and every member of the Yankee squad, suddenly thrown into a panic, rushed out to learn the extent of his injury.

After first aid was administered by the Yanks' club physician, Pen-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

Opening Game Lineup

YANKEES	PIRATES.
COMBS, center field	L. WANER, center field
KOENIG, shortstop	BARNHART, left field
RUTH, right field	P. WANER, right field
GEHRIG, first base	WRIGHT, shortstop
MEUSEL, left field	TRAYNOR, third base
Lazerri, second base	GRANTHAM, second base
DUGAN, third base	HARRIS, first base
COLLINS, catch	SMITH, catch
HOYT or MOORE, pitch.	KREMER, pitch.

NORTH SIDE WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

Mrs. Kate Dadt, 50, of 1 Bavaria place, North Side, was burned to death in her home this morning while her brother-in-law, Louis Dadt, slept in a nearby room unaware that the house was in flames. Damage of only $100 was done to the house.

Mrs. Dadt apparently had been awakened by smoke and was overcome as she made an effort to pass the source of the fire. A passerby noticed the flames and turned in a fire alarm. Dadt was awakened and discovered his sister-in-law's body as firemen were arriving.

Charles Dadt, the woman's husband, who is employed at night, arrived at his home an hour after his wife had died.

The Dadt home is a three-story brick structure. Mrs. Dadt slept on the second floor and the brother-in-law on the third. The fire originated between the kitchen and Mrs. Dadt's bedroom.

AUTO RIDE STRAIN KILLS THREE-MONTH-OLD BABY

CRESSON, Pa., Oct. 4.—Exhaustion, following a long automobile trip with his parents, is believed to have caused the death of Paul Garlitz, aged 3 months, here Sunday. The infant was found dead in bed.

PLAYED WITH MATCHES CHILD DIES OF BURNS

WINDBER, Pa., Oct. 4.—Albert Hudak, 4, died Monday night from burns suffered four weeks ago when his clothing was ignited from matches with which he and his brother were playing.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Will Cover the World Series. And How?

'Coulter" Joe Harris Vic Aldridge	Jim Long Bob Meusel	Damon Runyon Harry Keck	Alma S. Scarberry Corrine Rich	Chilly Doyle Havey Boyle	Associated Press United Press	International News Universal Service	Best Pictures First on Street

Actual Play-by-Play on the Electric Scoreboard at THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Building. First Game at 1:30 O'Clock Tomorrow

"SHEIK NE'ER-DO-WELL" -:- ADMITS BRUTAL SLAYING -:- OF JERSEY GIRL

VICTIM

Pretty Little Rose Sarlo, 16, spurned the love of George Yarrow, 11 years her senior, a bus driver, who had enjoyed success with women. Yarrow, infuriated garrotted her, he told police, and then hurled the body from a bridge near their homes at Woodbury, N. J.

BEREFT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sarlo (above) lament the death of the daughter while they glory in her fierce struggle to save herself from Yarrow. "She was the best of girls," they told police. "She taught her Sunday school class that very night." Yarrow, a loutish fellow, burned his automobile after slaying the girl, and then slept soundly.

SOUGHT TO HIDE CRIME

After criminally attacking the girl at a lonely spot and choking her to death, then firing two bullets into her body to make the crime doubly sure, Yarrow drove to the bridge shown above and hurled the limp form over. A youth picking flowers saw the sun glint on a few strands of hair, and the crime came to light.

CHOKED LIFE AWAY

In a fury of bestiality the slayer used a piece of copper wire to wrap the girl's throat. Drawing it tight, he watched her life ebb away in choking sobs.

SLAYER

George Yarrow (above) has confessed the crime, police say, and has been lodged in jail at Woodbury without bail.

PAPERS RUSHED ARE FOR JAWORSKI

DENY SCALPING BLAME

(Continued from Page One.)

ner termed the activities of scalpers an outrage and announced he is directing the gathering of evidence against them. Meanwhile his assistants are searching musty statute books for some forgotten act of Assembly under which prosecutions might be brought.

Mr. Gardner stated that the only anti-scalping law that has ever come to his attention is one covering the resale of railroad tickets.

SO SAYS BARNEY

That he might gain first-hand information concerning the situation, Dreyfuss made a little tour of the downtown district last night in quest or brokers in world series seats. He found plenty.

"But their supply of tickets was very small," he said this morning in telling of his experiences. "One of the scalpers had no seats at all. He promised to get me a strip of tickets for $75, but he could not promise immediate delivery. These fellows are getting their seats from fans who are tempted by the opportunity to make a profit. There is no way to keep a man who has obtained tickets by the regular procedure from selling them to a scalper if he wishes. But there is a city ordinance which forbids selling tickets at more than face value, and it should be enforced against the professional dealers. I have done what I could to prevent this situation, which I deeply regret. But I am no policeman."

The world's series pasteboard bear on their backs the following: "Anyone guilty of selling this ticket at more than face value is guilty of misdemeanor unless the seller is registered with the Internal Revenue Department." The professional brokers who have come to Pittsburgh from New York generally have obtained the Federal permit. It is rumored, however, that several Pittsburghers dealing in tickets in hotel lobbies last night failed to comply with the government regulations, and the police were on their trail this afternoon.

Several sensational stories were in circulation today as to the number of "ducats" that had fallen into the hands of speculators, but they could not be verified. One widely circulated report had it that a hotel lobby broker was in possession of 500. The registered scalpers who are operating at fixed stands are not believed to be nearly so well supplied.

THE WEATHER

General Indications.

Western *Pennsylvania*—Fair and slightly cooler tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	63	9 a. m.	60
1 a. m.	62	10 a. m.	60
2 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	60
3 a. m.	62	12 noon	61
4 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	63
5 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	63
6 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	64
7 a. m.	60		
8 a. m.	60		

Sunrise today ... 6:20 Sunset today ... 5:58

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 a. m.:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	60	76	West.	Clear

ORDER 15 MORE VOTE ARRESTS

Another day of turbulent activity in the tabulating of returns from Pittsburgh's primary election loomed this morning as warrants against 15 more election board officials were sworn out for service in the office of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner.

The warrants are based on criminal informations charging fraud, false count and misdemeanor. When they are served it will bring the total number of those arrested in the major investigation of the primary, directed by the Pennsylvania and Allegheny County Elections Associations, to 85. In addition, some 25 persons have been arrested on warrants sworn to by other investigators.

Those named in the new warrants are officials of the Fourth District, Fourth Ward; Fifth District, Sixth Ward, and Twentieth District, Twenty-first Ward.

Judge Joseph M. Swearingen in Common Pleas Court today signed an order to impound the ballot boxes of the Twelfth district of the Sixteenth Ward, the Twenty-ninth district of the Fourteenth Ward, and all the boxes in the Twenty-first Ward which are now in the hands of the sheriff.

Further disclosures of fraud were expected today by Thomas W. MacDonald, investigator of the Pennsylvania Elections Association, from the Third, Fourth and Fifth districts of the Twenty-second Ward. The recount of these ballots was to be made today as a result of testimony yesterday by Thomas Fox, 621 West Lacock street, and Harry Komer, 112 Corru street, overseers, that illegal assistance was given voters.

More informations and arrests probably will follow the recount, MacDonald said.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

ity complex, thought themselves better than others. After having their "backs to the wall" awhile, they switched to an "inferiority complex which now afflicts them. They will get over it, go back to their natural superiority complex and be happy again.

A MILLION gathered to greet and cheer Von Hindenburg on his eightieth birthday.

He has shown himself a loyal president of the German republic, putting Kaiser and militarism behind him, and doing his duty.

But it was not the president of Germany's republic that the crowd cheered. It was the FIGHTER of former days. Men want peace, government, prosperity. But they long for GLORY. And that, they imagine, is what the fighter gives them.

Mine War Flares In Ohio

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Belmont county, hotbed of Ohio's mine difficulties since the general suspension of operations last April 1, has become the center of new disturbances. Sheriff C. C. Hardesty, however, reported the situation well in hand after the latest outbreak.

Disorders broke out at three mines last night. At the Webb mine, Sheriff Hardesty and his deputies were threatened with violence; at the Provident a nonunion laborer was beaten and at the Florence mine some 50 union pickets who refused to abandon their positions were arrested.

The sheriff said he and three deputies were forced to run a gauntlet of 1,000 men and women union sympathizers as they were escorting 30 nonunion workmen to the Webb mine, near Shadyside.

No one was seriously hurt and no one attempted to stop them, Sheriff Hardesty said. The crowd demanded release of 11 of their number, including W. T. Roberts, secretary of subdistrict No. 5, United Mine Workers of America; Adolpho Pacifico, vice president, and Ettore Del Guzzo, international organizer. The 11 union men had been given a hearing earlier in the day at Steubenville on charges of violating the Federal Court injunction restraining them from interfering with operation of nonunion mines, and after they had been released on bond they returned to jail as a "protest against persecution," to await their arraignment in Federal Court.

JAIL BREAK LEADER'S RETURN BEFORE FISHER

Extradition papers to bring Sam Jaworski, alias Pellas, to Pittsburgh to face seven indictments, including one of murder, were rushed by special messenger to Harrisburg today to obtain the signature of Gov. John S. Fisher and permit their presentation in Detroit, where Jaworski is held, before Saturday.

Identification of the prisoner in Detroit as Jaworski was completed yesterday and his indictment here followed immediately. The counts against him include the murder of I. L. Gump, guard, in the holdup of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation's payroll at Mollenauer, December 24, 1925; the dynamiting and robbery of the same company's pay car at Coverdale; three felonious shooting charges growing out of the wounding of jail guards during the jail break, in which he is alleged to have helped his brother, Paul, and Jack Vasbinder shoot their way to freedom here on August 18; one charge of carrying concealed weapons and two of aiding and abetting prisoners to escape.

Pennock, Yank Ace, Hurt

(Continued from Page One.)

nock was able to limp to the club house.

How serious Pennock's injury may prove to be is not yet known, but it is believed that he will be unable to start the second game here Thursday, as was originally planned.

A further investigation of Pennock's injury, at the club house, revealed that he had suffered a ruptured blood vessel in his left leg. Officials of the New York club expressed confidence that he would be able to take his turn on the mound before the series is over, but it is almost certain that he will not be able to start the second game here Thursday, as originally planned.

FIELD DAY FOR BAM.

Apparently downcast and saddened by Pennock's injury, the Yanks made a dull, listless business of their workout until B Ruth, Sultan of Swat, stepped to plate to take his cuts. The p eries home run race between the Big Bam and Columbia Lou Gehrig, started yesterday when honors were almost even, was definitely settled today. Swinging with such power that even the Yank followers gasped in amazement, Babe hammered at least a score of balls over the right, center and left field ramparts.

Ruth's most prodigous wallop was a line smash that fell less than two feet short of clearing the fence in dead center field, more than 440 feet away. Concentrating his attack on the new right field stand, Ruth pounded the ball into the upper and lower tiers at least 15 times. He topped off the amazing performance by clearing the left center fence with two great wallops.

While Babe stood at the plate and swung at least 100 baseball leaders of many leagues and many cities crowded around to get a "closeup" of the King in action. At times Babe was so crowded that he scarcely had room for his "follow through."

LOU FAILS TO KNOCK 'EM

"Come on Lou, it's your turn now," said Babe as he quit the box and walked for a talk with Honus Wagner. Gehrig stepped up carrying a bludgeon of formidable proportions and he swung it mightily, but his best efforts failed to produce a drive of circuit-swat caliber. Repeatedly catching the ball flush on the seam, he showered potential singles, doubles and triples to all corners of the field, but not once did the ball clear the fence.

"You win again, Babe," said Gehrig as he tossed away his war club and stepped back to make way for a Yankee mate.

Not all of the "fence busting" was done by the Huggman, however. Indulging in a vigorous batting drill at 10:30 in the morning, when Babe Ruth was the only Yankee spectator, the Bucs dented the soggy outfield turf with line smashed. Smith and Grantham played Ruthian roles by hammering line drives against the right field wall. The famous Waners, Paul and Lloyd, concentrated their attack on center field and Wright, Traynor, Harris and Barnhart kept the boys busy chasing 'em in the left garden.

The much mooted question of who will be the opening game pitchers was definitely answered today at the practice sessions. When the first game gets under way at 1:30 tomorrow the batteries will be Hoyt and Collins for the Yankees, and Kremer and Smith for the Pirates. Aldridge, Manager Bush said, probably will start the second game for the Pirates on Thursday.

BLAME PAIR IF YANKS WORRY

(Continued from Page One.)

going to win the pennant and how to bet the old surplus in the hosiery when even the Babe has a one-track line out at the field?

He picked up a hatchet in the dugout and started absent-mindedly to hack the floor. Then the Big Bambino looked up and grinned.

"Maybe they won't need this any more anyway after we get through. Maybe the Waner boys will get ptomaine poisoning or something."

Meusel wise-cracked back:

"Let's get 'em invited out a lot so they'll eat too much."

Huggins shook his head:

"Naw, that wouldn't do! If Lloyd gets big enough to hit home runs that'll be worse."

The Babe grinned again and chewed his gum like a house afire:

"Great boys those Waners! They kind of get your goat the way they play together. Greatest team I ever saw."

Woman-like, we were looking for little hidden signs of despondency or hopelessness. Perhaps—maybe, we thought, that might give an inkling as to whether they thought they were going to win the pennant. Nothing doing!

Just a lot of funny cracks about Paul and Sprout.

Two workmen appeared on the field in overalls. Babe jumped up and held his hand Indian fashion over his eyes:

"Bet there are the Waner boys now."

(Loud laughter from the Yankee ben

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES -:- BEST BLEACHER SEAT

WANERS' ADMIRER IN VAN

Headed by a fair admirer of the Waner twins, "Pie," and other popular Pirates to say nothing of a burning desire to see Bambino bang one over the wall, forehanded bleacher bugs, the real fans of the diamond sport, were snapped by the cameraman at the gates of Forbes Field early today. The world series doesn't open until tomorrow afternoon, but these bleacherites are taking no chances on being late for the big show, and will camp on the job until the magic yelp, "Play Ball," robs all Pittsburgh of any vestige of sane dignity.

MORAL DEGENERACY IN MOUNTAINS HIT

Cousins Wed, in Prison

MEXICO REBEL CHIEF 13 AIDS PUT TO DEATH

GIRL BRIDE
Catherine Emel, 15, who was married to her cousin, Charles, 21.

"TAKE HER HOME"

CUSTODY OF FATHER
Rev. Reed O. Steely, minister and Center County probation officer, sends child-wife home with her father, Joseph.

HOME ON PROBATION
Charles Emel, serving 4-year term in penitentiary.

INSTIGATOR

REV. R. O. STEELY
Center County probation officer who probed case, and sent girl bride home after trial.

JUDGE J. C. FURST
Presiding judge, Center County Court, who sent husband, his sister and her male companion to penitentiary for long terms.

MOUNTAIN HOME

TAKEN FROM HOME
Mountain home of Joseph Emel from where girl-bride was abducted and taken to lumber shack debauch by trio who then obtained license.

AIDED IN CRIME
Harvey Walker, father of 4 children, now in penitentiary.

INSTIGATED MARRIAGE
Mrs. Mabel Craig, sister of bridegroom, must serve two years.

THE DAILY PICTORIAL THE SUN-TELEGRAPH GENERAL NEWS SECTION

TUESDAY. OCTOBER 4. 1927

HIT 'MORAL DEGENERACY' IN COUSIN WEDDING

By WALTER CHAMBERS,
Staff Correspondent.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 4.—County Judge James C. Furst struck a vital blow at "moral degeneracy" in Center county when, last week, he sentenced Charles Emel, 20, to four years in the penitentiary and meted out terms of from two to four years to Emel's sister, Mrs. Mabel Craig, and Harvey Walker, with whom she confessed she was living in a mountain shack near Bellefonte.

Walker, according to Judge Furst, is now under indictment for driving an automobile while drunk. He recently served a sentence in the penitentiary for attempted assault on a young woman. His four children are now being cared for by the Center county Orphans' Court. Mrs. Craig, he declared, has been married three times. Two of her former husbands are now in the penitentiary, while the third recently completed a sentence there. For six months Mrs. Craig lived with Walker in a shack on the outskirts of Bellefonte. Judge Furst's drastic action came after Charles Emel was indicted for marrying Catherine Emel, his 15-year-old cousin, after they confessed in court they had spent a night together in his shack in the Blue Ridge Mountains. His sister and Walker were found guilty as accessories with the indictments found in the statutes prohibiting the marriage of cousins and also enticing a girl under the age of 16.

"A NIGHT OF DEBAUCHERY"

Mrs. Craig and Walker were in the party in Emel's shack, which was termed during the trial "a night of debauchery."

Reed O. Steely, Evangelical minister and county probation officer, declared that for years county officials here have sought to place Mrs. Craig in jail because of her alleged influence over younger members of her family. When her husbank was arrested three years ago, charged with stealing a hog from the state penitentiary, she turned state's evidence and gained her freedom. She then divorced her husband, remarried and was arrested with her second spouse charged with stealing and butchering a cow belonging to a prosperous farmer. This time she was given a suspended sentence, according to Mr. Steely.

The Emel family has long been a problem in sociology, Steely declared. There are now three brothers with families all or in part supported by the county and one with five children being provided a living entirely by public funds.

John Emel, father of Charles—the youth now in Rockview Penitentiary—lives on a mountain top in a crude hut of saplings and mud, in the door of which he stood today with an ax in his hand and snarled his defiance at his brother Joseph, father of the young bride, who came up from his more pretentious home half way down the mountain.

Down in the hollow is the one-room hut where lives Jim Emel, whose five children recently were taken from him by court order. James Emel, son of John, was killed two years ago in a Pittsburgh labor riot. Jesse, aged 16, is in the Glen Hill Reform School. He is the youngest of John's children.

Judge Furst, appointed by Gov. Fisher, declared that during the eight years he was district attorney, Center county paid thousands of dollars toward the support of the Emil families aside from the cost of the several trials of its members.

SUNDAY SOCCER PLAYERS FACE ARREST

Prosecution of 21 soccer football players on charges of violating the Sunday blue laws was ordered today by Chief George W. Murren of the county detectives. Detective Albert Shedlock was ordered to swear out informations against the players, who participated last Sunday in a game at Harmarville between the Harmarville and Mustard Hollow teams.

The informations were to be sworn out before Alderman Samuel McKinley, Frankstown avenue.

Informed of the move, representatives of the local league declared it probably was inspired by coal companies, as many striking miners are members of teams, and in the Harmarville district a majority of the fans as well as the players are miners.

ROBBERS WORK HARD FOR $135

Robbers invading the Wormser hat store, 5225 Frankstown avenue, early today by way of a vacant adjoining store, chiseled the locks off two doors and through a wall, chiseled a lock on the safe and forced two other partitions on the safe—all for $135.

SCHOLARSHIP CUPS AWARDED AT TECH

Alpha Sigma Phi of the men's fraternities, Henderson Hall of the men's dormitories, Beta Pi of the sororities and Forbes Hall of the women's dormitories were awarded cups for winning first rank in scholarship grades for last year at the first general assembly of students of Carnegie Institute of Technology this morning in Carnegie Music Hall.

CRUELTY CHARGED IN THREE DIVORCE SUITS

Divorces were filed in Common Pleas Court as follows: Pearl Altmeyer against A. Edward Altmeyer; Salvatore Bertone against Annie Bertone, Nelith Lindgren against Harold Lindgren, all alleging cruel and barbarous treatment, and Lena L. Coss against James E. Coss, alleging desertion.

QUITS LIFE OF REILLY

FOLLIES GIRL TO WED
Anastasia Reilly, former show girl of the Follies, and Theodore Buehl, 19-year-old Detroit millionaire and nephew of Florenz Ziegfeld, are to be married in New York Friday afternoon, it was announced today.

PETITION COURT TO CHANGE THIER NAME

Marcyl Tarnokradzki and Estina Tarnogradzki, his wife, 3156 McClure avenue, petitioned the Common Pleas Court for permission to change their names to Tarnc. The husband also asks to change his given name to Martin. The petitioners conduct a meat market and grocery business at the McClure avenue address and have been residents of America 25 years.

WOMAN BURNED USING KEROSENE TO START FIRE

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Marcella Zonalski, 43, was burned, probably fatally, in her home at Delancey near here today when her clothing was ignited from an explosion of kerosene she was using to kindle a fire in the kitchen stove. Three children, Johanna, 16, Stella, 14, and Louise, 12, suffered burns about the hands and body in extinguishing her flaming clothing.

CORNERSTONE AT MONTEFIORE LAID

Pittsburgh Jewry yesterday united in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new Montefiore Hospital, being erected at Fifth avenue and Chesterfield road, at a cost of $2,255,000. The hospital will be open to all races and creeds and will have accommodations for 275 patients. It will be ready for occupancy about April 1, 1928.

Dr. W. J. Holland, who 49 years ago was married in the old John Moorhead residence, which was removed to make way for the new building, was the principal speaker and enlivened the rain-drenched audience by his reminiscences of the days when "you could count the population of Oakland on the fingers of your two hands." Isaac W. Frank presided and the speakers included Albert C. Lehman, president of the hospital and chairman of the building fund committee; Abe Seder and Dr. W. J. Zugsmith. The cornerstone was laid by Nathaniel Spear and Mrs. Barnett Davis, first president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the hospital.

BAIL GRAFTING ALLEGED

Charges that police, at the instigation of those "high in authority" in the police department, demand cash bonuses for admitting persons arrested in raids on alleged disorderly houses to bail were voiced by Attorney Louis Little in Morals Court today.

An investigation of conditions was ordered by Magistrate A. D. Brandon.

Little's tirade came during a hearing of Ruth Smith, 23; Kate Washington, 56, Negro maid, of Cassett street, and Tom Marteno, barber, of 46 Logan street, in a raid on the Smith girl's home at 1308 Pasture street last night.

Miss Smith was charged with keeping a disorderly house and the other two with being visitors. All were denied bail at the police station. Magistrate Brandon dismissed the case when it was testified Marteno had gone to the Smith home on a professional call and was bobbing Miss Smith's hair when the police arrived.

MEXICAN REBEL CHIEF CAPTURED, EXECUTED

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Gen. Francisco Serrano, one of the alleged leaders of the revolt against the Mexican government, together with 13 of his followers, has been captured, summarily courtmartialed and executed.

Gen. Serrano and the 13 executed with him were captured by troops loyal to the government in the state of Morelos.

Gen. Serrano and Gen. Gomez, who also was a presidential candidate against Gen. Obregon, had been reported missing from Mexico City since last Saturday and were definitely accused by President Calles of being the leaders in the mutiny within the Mexico City garrison late Sunday night.

Gen. Serrano has long held a prominent position in Mexican military and political life, at one time being in President Calles' cabinet as secretary of war. He was governor of the federal district on June 1, when he resigned the post to devote himself to political activities.

Since his resignation he and Gen. Gomez, also a presidential candidate, have been carrying on a hot campaign against former President Obregon, basing his speeches on the "no re-election doctrine," which had been a rallying cry in Mexican politics until the recent amendment of the Mexican constitution largely through the work of Gen. Obregon's friends.

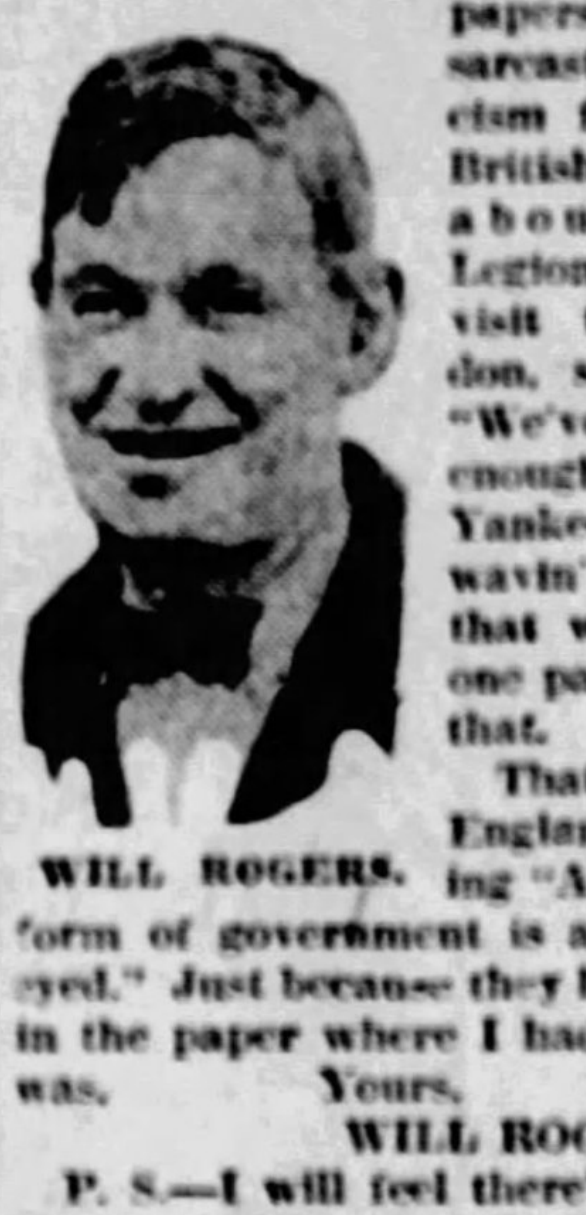
Gen. Serrano was one of the leading Mexican military officers and commanded government troops in many expeditions against revolutionists in the past few years.

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Nineteen rebels were killed and 20 wounded in two hours of fierce fighting in Jalisco, semi-official dispatches received here today reported.

The battle resulted in the Federal Generals Leal and Garza beating back rebel forces under Victoriano Ramirez in the Camaleon mountains of the northwestern part of the state of Jalisco, the advices said. No Federal casualties were reported and the time of the skirmish was not given in the dispatches.

Can't Hold British For One Paper's Break--Rogers

FIRST NATIONAL STUDIOS, BURBANK, Cal., Oct. 4.—See our papers quote a sarcastic criticism from a British paper about our Legion boys' visit to London, saying "We've had enough of this Yankee flag wavin'." Now that was only one paper said that.



WILL ROGERS.

That's like England saying "America's form of government is all cockeyed." Just because they had read in the paper where I had said it was.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

P. S.—I will feel there's something missing when I visit Tennessee next time. Monkey business might have gained Governor Peay national prominence, but being a real human being made him three times governor of Tennessee.

WILL.

(Copyright, 1927, by McNaught Syndicate.)

TRAPPED BY FLAMES ⁘ *WOMAN DIES* ⁘ *IN NORTH SIDE FIRE*

VICTIM AND HUSBAND

CHARLES AND KATHERINE DADT
Mrs. Catherine Dadt, 50, of 1 Bavaria street, North Side, who was burned to death early this morning when she was trapped by smoke and flames on the second floor of her home. Her husband, Charles, 52, employed at night, who came home this morning to find his wife dead and his house destroyed.

LOUIS DADT
Louis Dadt, 45, who slept in an adjoining room while his sister-in-law was burned to death. He was awakened by neighbors who saw smoke pouring from the windows.

OVERCOME HERE

OVERCOME
The bed in which Mrs. Dadt was sleeping. She is believed by firemen to have been awakened and later overcome by smoke before she could summon aid. The believe she staggered through the smoke-filled room and fell in the doorway.

TRAPPED BY FLAMES
The doorway between the bedroom and kitchen of the home where Mrs. Dadt was lying when neighbors entered. The flames in the doorway made escape impossible for Mrs. Dadt, who was believed to have been overcome in her bedroom.

DISCOVERER
John Scully, of 1107 Howard street, saw smoke and flames pouring from the home. He summoned neighbors to awaken members of the household while he sent an alarm.

ALLEGED SELLER OF BULLETS IN KILLING SUED

Lee Campbell entered suit for $25,000 damages against George Hoffman of Emsworth for the death of Campbell's son, John, 12, who was killed last June 25 at Emsworth. The Campbell boy, in company with Edward Holzer, 15, and Oscar Kruger, 14, was shooting at a mark in an old barn when a bullet from a gun in the hands of Kruger killed the Campbell boy. The father brings suit against Hoffman, alleging that Hoffman sold the Holzer boy the cartridges that the boys used in the gun.

For personal injuries received last July 19 when the automobile he was driving collided with a street car of the Pittsburgh Railways Company at Beltzhoover avenue and Orchard street, John P. Ryan, a real estate broker, asks $16,000 damages from the street car company.

Alleging that last August 12 John Hruska beat up Mrs. Anna Soltis, John Soltis, the husband, asks $5,000 damages from Hruska. The families lived at 1006 North avenue, North Braddock, and the alleged attack occurred during a family quarrel.

Patrick J. Boyle for himself and in behalf of his minor son, John S. Boyle, filed a suit in Common Pleas Court for total damages of $15,000 against the Federal System of Bakeries Incorporated. The plaintiffs allege that an automobile truck, the property of the defendant company, struck the Boyle boy October 15, 1925, at Ringgold and Locusts streets, McKeesport, inflicting serious injuries.

LEADS LASELL SENIORS

HELEN LOUISE COLE

Seniors of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., proved that Miss Helen Louise Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cole of 6100 Stanton avenue, was popular when they elected her president of her class.

GUNMEN RULING MINERS HERE, SAYS REPORT

A report of a "secret survey" of the mine situation in this section, prepared by William Collins, of New York, special investigator for the American Federation of Labor, was forwarded today to William Green, president of the federation, now in California. The report is said to have been prepared after 10 days of independent investigation on the part of Collins during which he worked without the knowledge of union organizations here. The report was made public by Phillip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America.

It charges that "constitutional government for striking coal miners in Western Pennsylvania is not functioning, but in its stead is the rule of the gunman and privately-controlled coal and iron police, reinforced by deputy sheriffs paid by the coal companies." Children of union miners suffer, Collins declares, while those of nonunion men have every privilege. Mine operation is about 50 per cent normal production, according to Collins, with the added costs of inefficiency and the maintenance of heavy guards running the wage scale up to if not above the union figure.

FLORIDA ROAD BUREAU ASKS DEATH TAX REPEAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 4—The State Road Department, in quarterly meeting, adopted a resolution petitioning Congress to repeal the income and inheritance tax law, as it affects Florida. A resolution also was adopted unanimously authorizing the department to borrow $2,000,000 for 90 days to aid in carrying out the year's construction and maintenance budget.

CONCENTRATION*
ENSEMBLE**
GEORGE M. WILSON

It is our pleasure today to announce to the men of Pittsburgh the beginning of our new service based on the most modern ideas in men's apparel merchandising. The co-operation of Cohn, Rissman and Company, famous makers of STRATFORD CLOTHES, and WILSON BROTHERS, foremost creators of men's fine haberdashery, enables us to introduce to Pittsburgh these features, which are as unique as they are badly needed. . .

*CONCENTRATION—the policy of featuring two standard lines of merchandise (STRATFORD CLOTHES and WILSON BROTHERS HABERDASHERY) instead of carrying inadequate representations of many lines. It insures uniformity of values, sizes, standards and service. It guarantees **your** satisfaction. It permits **us** to share in the development of the goods from the factory to our counter, assuring styles and qualities as Pittsburgh men want them.

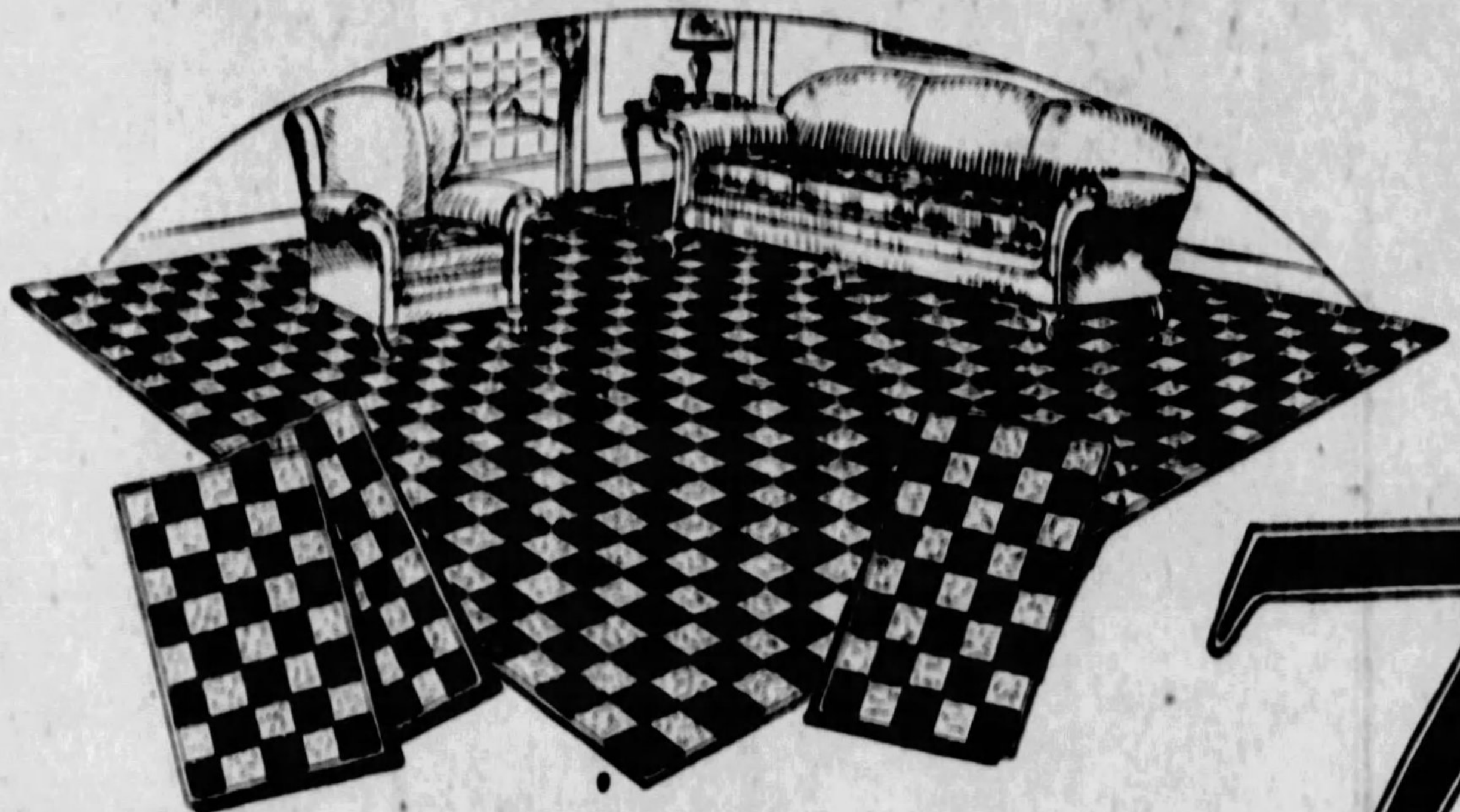
ENSEMBLE—the newest method of giving each customer the exact pattern, color and style of clothing and accessories best suited to his individual requirements. The Ensemble Plan, originated by Wilson Brothers' Style Committee, with the co-operation of Stratford Clothes, assures color harmony in men's attire. The Ensembles now showing in our display windows were selected for your approval from these lines, which have been **designed from their very origin to harmonize. . . . Another advantage of Concentration.

You are most cordially invited to inspect the Ensembles now on display, or we shall be glad to assist you in the selection of ensembles according to your own taste.

GEORGE M. WILSON
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
SMITHFIELD ST. AND SEVENTH AVE.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat. until 6 pm—Other days 5:30 pm
SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers
East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

FOUR RUGS FOR ONE PRICE



9 x 12 Superoleum Rug, With Three 18x36-Inch Rugs to Match—All Four Complete Tomorrow for

7.95

$1 Delivers All Four Rugs

Ten Different Patterns and Colors

A WONDERFUL value, as every woman will appreciate! Four beautiful, absolutely perfect rugs for less than the regular price of one! Sanitary! Durable! Attractive! Seamless! Waterproof! Easy to keep clean! Made of high-grade felt base! Borderless! New Patterns! Dutch tile effects! Suitable for any room! Take advantage of this low price tomorrow and brighten your floors with the most satisfactory covering! Both Spear Stores!

A Notable Value Repeated Tomorrow By Request!

Mohair Sofa

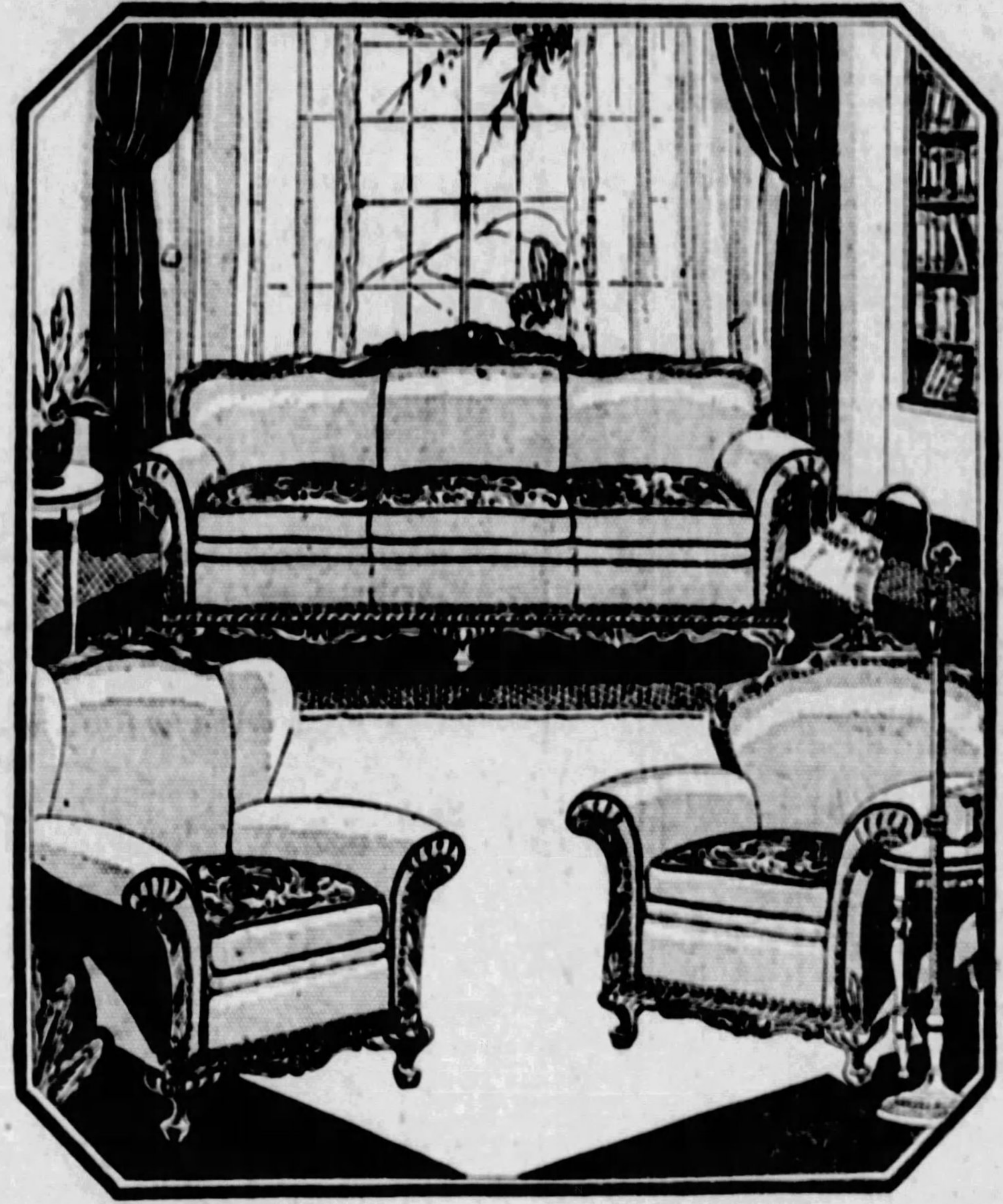
Your Choice of Ten Different Coverings With Frieze or Brocatelle Trim! $95

Chairs to Match
Arm Chair $49 Lounge Chair

3-Piece Suite Complete $193!

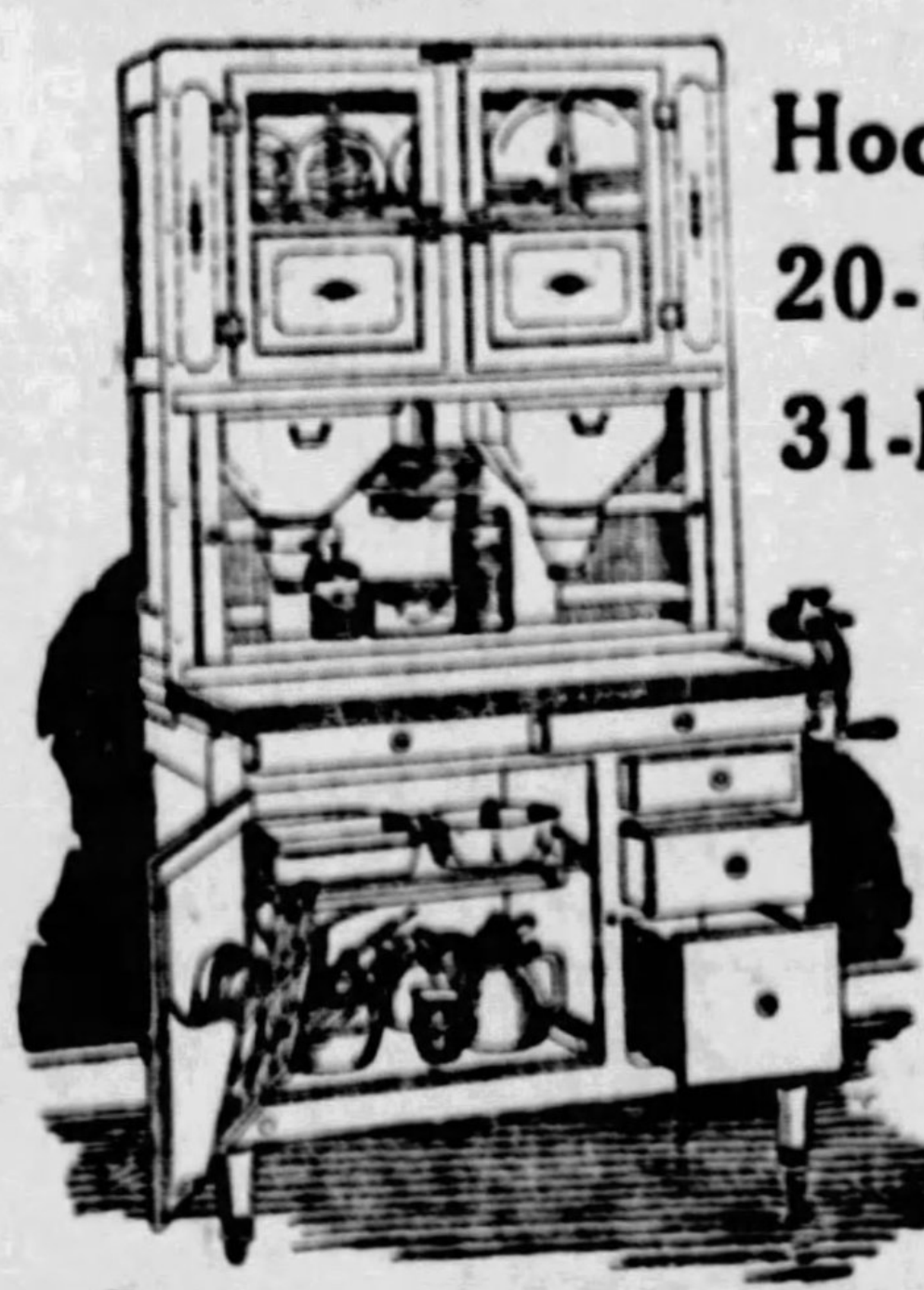
The point is; You may select any piece or pieces you desire, and this is an unusual opportunity in truly high-grade mohair furniture. It is made to our own strict specifications. The suite is exactly as illustrated. Charm, comfort and luxury are built into every piece to stay there for a long time. Specifications include birch mahogany frames, exquisitely carved, at top and bottom of each piece; and a wide range of colors in plain or two-tone effects. Choose now!

Small Payment Delivers—Both Stores.



Hoosier's Greatest Value!

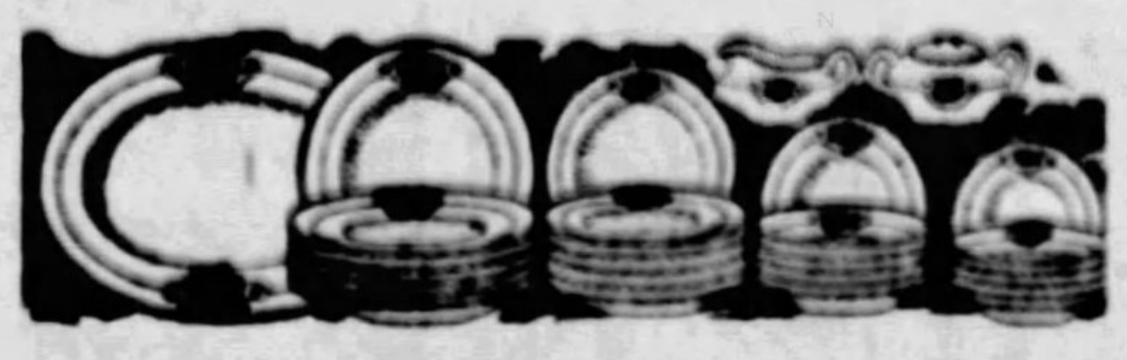
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet
20-Piece Aluminum Set—
31-Piece Dinner Set...... $59.30



A Total of 59 Pieces—All For $1 Down!

What an opportunity this is. The very latest model of the nationally famous Hoosier Cabinet with all this extra equipment included delivered for only one dollar cash. The last word in kitchen convenience and comfort. It simplifies kitchen work, concentrating it in one compact space. Take advantage of this exceptional offer, which is for a limited time only. Receive with your new Hoosier a beautiful 21-piece Berkely Dinner Set and a high-grade 20-piece Aluminum Set tomorrow.

All Delivered For Only $1 Cash



Coles!

Hot Blast
$19.50

The most desirable and efficient type of coal heater. Employs the original down draft feature that burns any fuel without dust or smoke. Both Stores.

Liberal Payments.

5-Piece Full Size Bed Outfit!

An excellent value in a good looking, comfortable, complete bed outfit. Consists of panel style metal bed, cotton mattress, National fabric spring and two soft feather pillows. $25

Downtown and East Liberty Stores.

Humphrey!

Radiantfire
$15.00

One of the best known high grade gas heaters. Strongly built and nicely designed. Thoroughly efficient. 7-Radiant size. Both Stores.

Liberal Payments.

COOLIDGE LAUDS RED CROSS AT CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—With the praises of President Coolidge ringing in their ears, hundreds of delegates to the seventh annual convention of the American National Red Cross scattered today to a score of conferences on relief work throughout the capital.

The President, addressing last night's session, was eloquent in praising the gigantic relief work carried on by the Red Cross in the Mississippi flood disaster and in dozens of other emergencies throughout the nation. As Presidetn and as head of the Red Cross Mr. Coolidge extended to the delegates his "highest commendation and the thanks of the country" for its "great humanitarian relief work in the Mississippi valley."

"Much glory has been added to our Red Cross emblem," said the President. "More and more it is coming to be recognized universally as the symbol of love, sympathy and charity for all those in suffering and distress. Its benign influence reaches out to touch and soften our daily lives, dispelling envy and malice, so that we think less of self and more of others, bringing peace on earth and good will toward men."

The central committee of the relief organization meanwhile voted to extend its membership to 5,000,000 in the annual roll call to be held in November. The higher membership was said to be necessary to carry on the relief work undertaken by the Red Cross.

ASSIGN PULPITS TO PASTORS

The West Pennsylvania Eldership, Churches of God, at its meeting held at Grange, Pa., September 29 to October 3, elected these officers: The Rev. John W. Whisler, president; the Rev. S. O. Eakin, clerk; the Rev. J. D. Patterson, statistical clerk. This standing committee was named: The Rev. S. Fulmer, the Rev. R. N. Dillon and the Rev. Harry White.

The Rev. W. E. Ex'ine and the Rev. G. D. Swartoug were ordained and licentiate certificates were given to J. S. Garletts and Francis Myers.

Resolutions on missions, temperance and education were adopted and the eldership assumed its share of the $500,000 endowment fund for Findlay College, Findlay, O.

The following assignments were made: Mt. Pleasant, S. Fulmer; Alverton, Anna Edwards; Pittsburgh, John W. Whisler; West Newton, Vernon Zandersall; New Brighton, J. G. Patterson; Brackenridge, R. N. Dillon; Barkeyville, G. D. Swatoug; Butler, A. W. Snyder; Kingwood, F. E. Miller; Franklin, C. H. Weigle; Lillyville, J. S. Eakin; Venango circuit, P. O. Eakin; Indianhead, H. C. Goone; Cambria circuit, J. K. Stormer; Mt. Nebo, Buchanan and Clinton, W. E. Exline; Markleysburg circuit, E. W. Meyer; Breakneck, Union Bethel, Maple Summit and Fort Hill, J. S. Garletts; Union, Mt. Tabor and Hillview, Francis Myers; Grange and Brownsville, C. E. Main; Latrobe, Keckeburg and Fairview, W. S. Shimp; Templeton, Limestone and Kittanning, H. White; Mt. Hope, S. E. Slagle; missionary among foreigners, Joseph Seckley.

NAB LOCAL MAN AT JOHNSTOWN

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 4.—A man who said he was Philip Gould, of Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, was held under $1,000 bond by a local alderman Monday after his arrest for inserting slugs in a Bell Telephone pay station here. He is charged with false pretense and passing fraudulent coins. Hearing was set for October 10. Gould said he was a real estate dealer in Pittsburgh.

PASTOR SUED AS AUTO CRASH SEQUEL

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—The Rev. Franklin S. Crawford, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Waynesburg, was made defendant in a $1,000 damage suit filed by James B. Scott, the result of an auto accident on the Waynesburg-Rogersville road, November 9, 1926.

Scott in his statement avers that Crawford passed Scott's car at a high rate of speed and failed to give proper warning, with the result that the Scott machine was wrecked.

Marriage Licenses

Edward C. Emanuel	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth T. Reid	Pittsburgh
Francesco Cucciaione	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Sparrongno	Pittsburgh
Robert J. Kenmeir, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Helen Pollack	Mt. Oliver
Joseph P. Kritzo	McKees Rocks
Anne Burik	McKees Rocks
Bronislaw Stungis	Pittsburgh
Anna Kuzac	Pittsburgh
Dominic D. Angelo	Pittsburgh
Theresa Napolitano	Pittsburgh
Elmer H. Michel	Pittsburgh
Emma Davies	Pittsburgh
Dave Lacey	Wheeling, W. Va.
Janes Baughner	Wheeling, W. Va.
Vasil Gabric	Pittsburgh
Mary Severinski	Pittsburgh
Edwin Guder	Rankin
Jane Williams	Pittsburgh
James Morley	Pittsburgh
Bridgie A. Coyne	Pittsburgh
James Norvath	Rankin
Ethel Mezo	Rankin
F. Price Norris, Jr.	Wooster, Mass.
Louise S. Golden	Wilkinsburg
Joseph Rolewski	Pittsburgh
Pauline Wojciekowski	Carnegie
Clell Riley	Duquesne
Margaret O'Neill	Forest Hills
Stanley L. Tate	Pittsburgh
Laura M. Nelson	Pittsburgh
Roy Jones	Pittsburgh
Agnes Frazier	Pittsburgh
Richard M. Patterson	Bridgeville
Annie L. Hickman	Bridgeville
James K. Hamilton	Wilkinsburg
Olive M. Shuster	Wilkinsburg
Paul Simone	Swissvale
Martha Rocco	Swissvale
Stanley A. Bryleski	Pittsburgh
Victoria Rzetelna	McKeesport
John Kaminsky	Homestead
Mary Takar	McKeesport

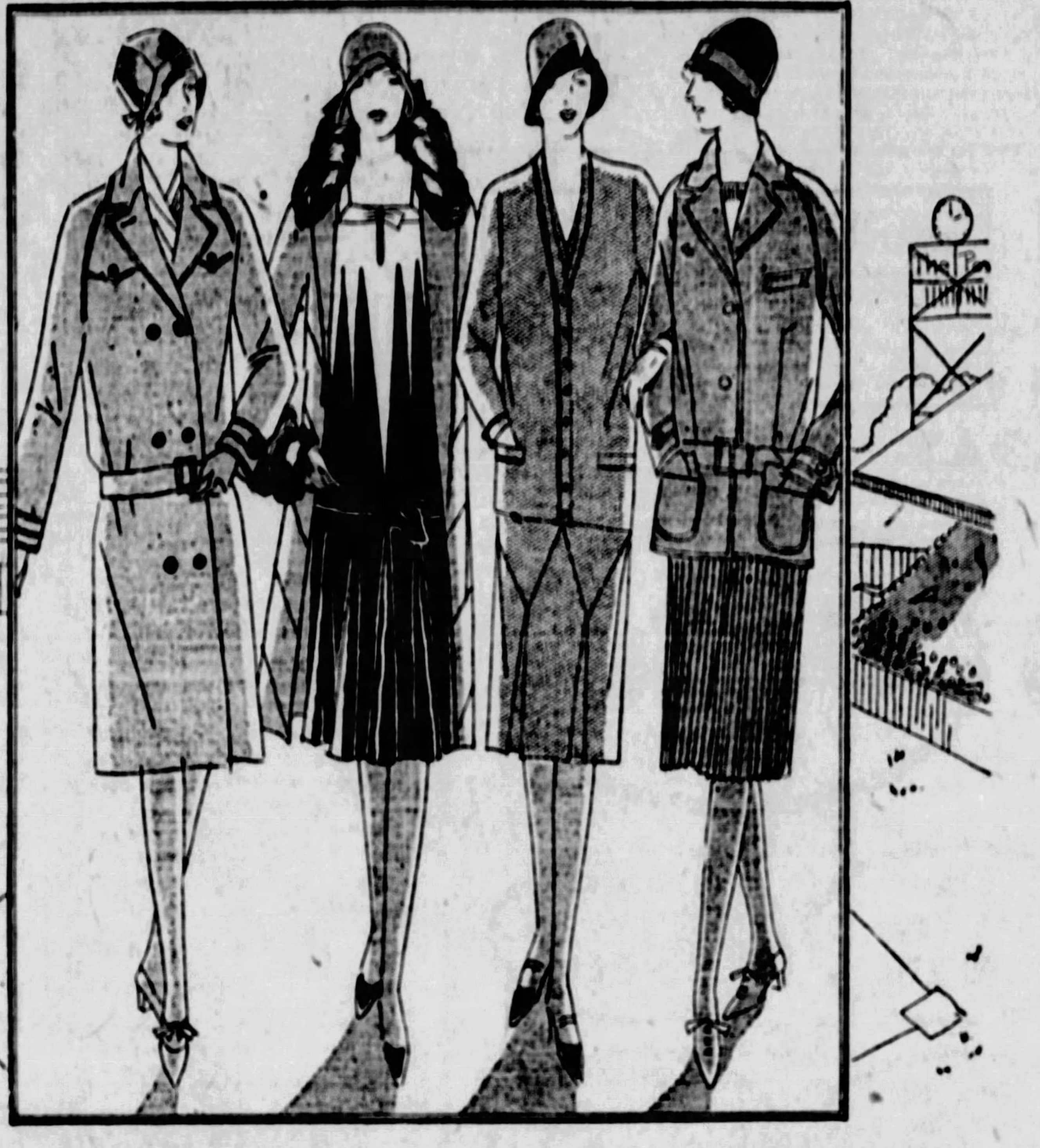
Visitors to the City
—are invited to use our Personal Service Bureau, Ask Mr. Foster Service, for travel advice and reservations, Public Telephones, Writing Desks, Rest Rooms and Check Room, all on the Balcony.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

Wave Your Own Hair
To obtain a soft, natural looking wave with very little trouble, use Marcella Hair Wavers. They are being demonstrated all this week in the Notion Department. Priced 3 for $1.00. Main Floor.

Penn, Fifth, Stanwix and Duquesne *Order Board Court 3000* *Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.* *The Best Place to Shop, After All*

The Wanted Things for This Delightful Season!



If It Rains— *Coats which will not only keep one dry but also give her such an air, are of leatherette or suede-fabric, of Lindbergh type or in swagger trench effect. Women's models* ***$8.75 to $18.50;*** *misses',* ***$8.95 to $29.50.***

A Frock Which Will Not Wrinkle *is a knitted frock, and she who wears one need not worry about her appearance when she stands up for the seventh inning "stretch." One, two and three-piece models, for women and misses,* ***$17.50 to $110.00.***

If It's Cold, *then a leather coat from The Sportswear Shop, which has such a wide choice of short and seven-eighths length ones, imported from Denmark or made in America. Women's and misses' sizes,* ***$17.50 to $110.00.***

If One Is Going to Dinner Directly from the Game, *she will wear a frock dressy enough to carry her through that occasion, and perhaps the theatre. The Misses' Shop offers many such frocks,* ***at $39.50 to $85.00.***

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Unusual Values for Women and Misses

$79.50 $129.50

Here are outstanding values...handsome, new coats of dressy character—coats which are noteworthy in the matter of fabric, fashion correctness, and the quality of furs used as trimmings.

There is pleasing variety of styles for both women and misses, and the choice of many, many trimming furs is offered in each group.

—Horne's, Second Floor—

Linen Specials

Hemstitched linen Bridge Sets, with a colored block border, are popular. These in blue, rose, or gold; 36-inch cloth and four napkins, $3.00. Tea Sets, same style, 54-inch cloth and six napkins, $6.00.

Damask Bridge Sets in colored block design, in blue, rose or gold, $1.25. Same style Lunch Set, 51-inch cloth and six napkins, in blue, or gold, $2.50.

Italian hand-embroidered linen Bridge Sets, in five designs, cloth and 4 napkins, $5.00.

Italian hand-embroidered linen Oblong Lunch Sets, with runner, six doilies and six napkins, $20.00.

Madeira hand-embroidered linen Tea Napkins, 13x13 inches, $6.00 dozen.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Metal Book Ends $1.25 pair

Attractive designs — Ship, Liberty Bell, Roosevelt, Washington, Elephant and Indian, and others. Brown-finished metal. In the Stationery Department.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

Philippine Nightgowns $1.55

Exquisite open work, seed embroidery, or tiny scalloping on fine soft nainsook—even the delicate tracery of stitches on hems and seams done by hand!

One style is bound at the neck—with wee hand stitching!—in robins' egg blue; another has an inserted pink ribbon. There are round, V, or square necks. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

Downy Bathrobes For Little Ones $1.95

Lovely pink and blue robes of soft cotton with floral designs blooming in gay abandon all over them. Collars and cuffs are bound with satin, and there is a slender silk cord. Sizes 2 to 6.

Bathrobes in riotous reds and browns and blues and greens, checks and geometric patterns come for the 2 to 12-year-old. Priced $2.95 and $3.95.

—Horne's, Third Floor—

Sunday School Lesson Helps

1928 lesson helps are here. A partial list of them—

The Gist of the Lesson, by Torrey, 35c.

Snowden's Sunday School Lessons, $1.25.

Arnold's Practical Commentary—S. S. Lessons, 90c.

Tarbell's Teachers' Guide to the International Sunday School Lessons, $1.90.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

2½-inch Bands of Marabou

Flat marabou banding in delicate negligee shades — rose color in many intensities, from pale flesh to deep coral, flame, and scarlet . . . soft blues . . . dahlia shades . . . turquoise. $2.50 yard. Marabou rope may be had in matching shades.

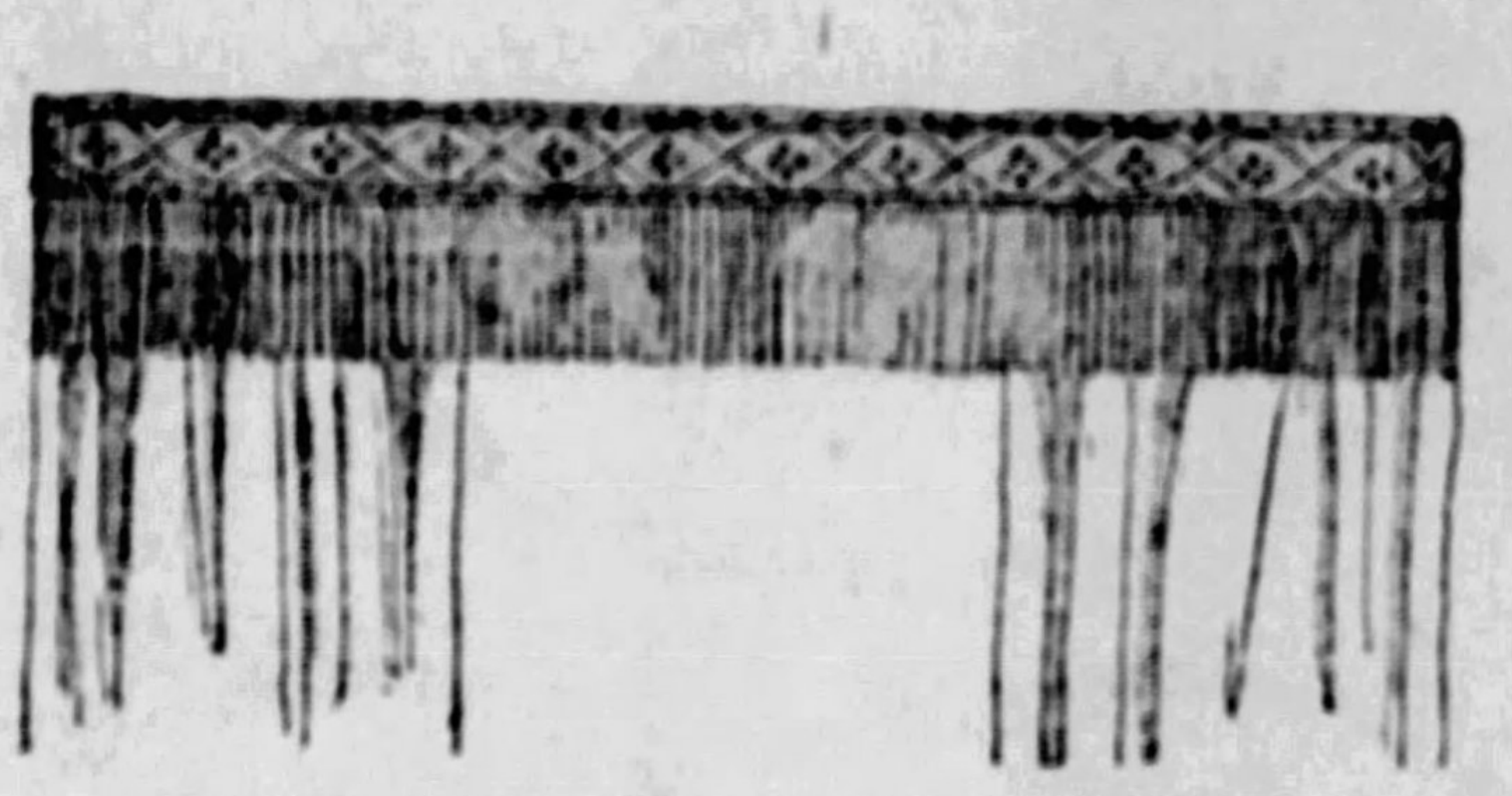
—Horne's, Main Floor—

Hear The

Series Returns in Our Auditorium

Joseph Horne Co. extends an invitation to baseball fans to listen to the play-by-play broadcasting of the World's Series, in the auditorium.

Comfortable seats have been arranged, and the Radio Department will begin with the program as soon as it is put on the air by the local broadcasting stations.



New Valance Fringe

$1.25 yard

A heavy bullion Fringe, with a four-inch figured band as a heading, makes a most attractive valance for draperies.

It may be had in a number of color combinations such as rose-and-taupe, rose-and-green, black-and-gold, blue-and-gold, blue-and-orange, green-and-gold. 9 inches wide.

• • •

Fringed Panels of French marquisette in ecru are hemstitched at the bottom and trimmed with bullion fringe; 38 inches wide, **$1.55 each.**

Crossed Ruffled Curtains of fine ecru marquisette; plain or with small spot; 36 to 43 inches wide, sill length, **$3.55 pair.**

Ruffled Curtains, of cream voile, with valance and tie-backs to match, **$1.95 set.**

—Horne's, Fourth Floor—

An Exclusive Showing of

Hand-Painted Scarfs

by the Hungarian Sculptor

Alexander Finta

Scarfs of rare beauty, done by an artist of recognized excellence—pupil of the great Rodin—winner of the Pulitzer prize in 1927.

A master in batik, Mr. Finta now turns to painting in silk, producing scarfs which, for purity of design and clarity of color, are artistic triumphs. Each one has been executed with the perfection of detail possible only to such an artist and signed by him as a stamp of his satisfaction and approval. There are squares in two sizes, and the regulation long scarfs; priced **$8.95** and **$10.95.**

A collection of Mr. Finta's outstanding work, much of it never before taken from New York City, will be exhibited in our windows tomorrow. Included are portrait busts, first models of monuments in foreign cities, ivory medallions, and the bronze which won him the Pulitzer Prize.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

SUEDE FOOTWEAR

Is So Important

The Women's Shop recognizes suede not only for its attractiveness as a shoe material, but chiefly because shoes of suede so perfectly complete the ensemble in this season of flat-surfaced cloths and velvets.

Shoes are either entirely of suede, or of suede with heels and trimmings of ferre cuir or patent leather. Those of brown suede cover the entire brown range, from the golden Betty brown to the very dark Franciscan.

There are dainty step-ins, oxfords, and ankle-strap models for informal and formal afternoon wear; tailored and semi-sports models with lower heels; and English-made oxfords for golf and the country.

Prices are **$10.00** to **$20.00.**

—Horne's, Second Floor—

The October Sale Cecil Hardwater Soap

75c Dozen Cakes
$5.90 Case of 100 Cakes

—for the many people who buy a year's supply during October. This is a toilet soap that lathers freely and smoothly even in Pittsburgh water.

Mail and 'Phone orders filled.

• • •

Denny's Milk Bath, something entirely new and delightful is a pleasantly scented powder to use in the tub, composed almost entirely of milk. Besides softening and scenting the water, it makes the bath pleasing and beneficial to the skin. **Splendid for Baby's bath. $1.00, $1.75 and $3.50.**

—Horne's Main Floor—

An Extensive Showing of Smaller Room Sizes—

The Oriental Rug Bazaar

Lillihans, $95.00 to $145.00

A group of handsome rugs from west-central Persia. In sizes from 5 to 5½ feet wide and 6 to 7 feet long; with a good variety of interesting designs and rich colors.

Heriz Rugs, $125.00 to $225.00

Rugs of sturdy weave, that come from the province of Heriz in north-western Persia. There are some finely selected pieces in this group. Sizes 6x9 feet, **$125.00.** Size 7x10 feet, **$145.00.** Size 6x10 feet, **$165.00.** Size 6x12 feet, **$225.00.**

Group of 9x12-ft. Rugs, including Heriz, Sarouks, Sultanabads, Kandahars, and Anatolians, **$235.00 to $675.00.**

—Horne's, Sixth Floor—

Exquisite Metal Cloth

To Enrich the Formal Afternoon and Evening Mode

The warm glow of gold . . . the cool gleam of silver . . . woven into fabrics of lavish richness . . . elegant . . . flattering . . . smart.

There are some made entirely of metal threads . . . others with colored backs shining through their supple metal surfaces . . . printed silks overshot with gold or silver . . . brocades without number . . . sheer georgettes, plain and printed, with encrustations of delicate metal designs.

They are distinguished by a new softness and pliability . . . the liquid draping quality so essential in formal fabrics. In colors and designs for afternoon and evening gowns, blouses and wraps. 19 to 39 inches wide. **$2.00 to $27.50 yard.**

Semi-Transparent Velvet, $7.95 yard

In black only. An extremely fine quality of this lovely silk velvet, specially priced. Make a two-piece frock of this, with a skirt that is full at the front or draped at the side, and then substitute a blouse of metal cloth occasionally, for the black one. 39-inch.

—Horne's, Main Floor—

PRE-SESSION VARE OATH CONSIDERED

Move Revived; G. O. P. Leaders to Meet

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Coincident with the return to Washington of Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, further reports gained currency here today of the suggested plan on the part of Republican leaders to have Senators-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, and Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, take the oath of office in advance of the coming reconvention of Congress.

Senator Reed said the plan had been suggested as one means of forestalling any preliminary challenge of credentials by Democrats which might involve Republican organization of the upper chamber, but disclaimed all knowledge of a concerted move toward having Vare and Smith follow such a course.

The reports first gained circulation last spring, shortly after the adjournment of Congress, and were promptly denied by both Senator-elect Vare and Mr. Smith. They are probably being revived at this time because of the several conferences expected to take place during the ensuing days over the contested election situation.

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, chairman of the Senate privileges and elections committee, arrived here this week and is scheduled to take up with other majority members the problem of recounting Pennsylvania ballots, recently impounded through the joint action of Mr. Vare and William B. Wilson, Democratic contestant.

Undoubtedly the proposal for having the two Senators-elect take their oaths of office prior to the session will come up for discussion.

The whole plan is based on the statement of some constitutional authorities that there is nothing in the organic law prescribing the manner in which senatorial oaths shall be taken. Custom alone, it is asserted, has decreed that they be taken in the Senate chamber, administered by the Vice President. According to the same authorities they would be none the less legal if taken outside of the chamber before some state or federal official qualified to administer oaths.

The case of President Coolidge is cited as a recent example. Merely the oath and not the manner of its administration is prescribed in the Constitution. The practice has been for it to be taken before the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. But upon the death of President Harding, which found the then Vice President at his old home in Vermont, the oath was delivered by Mr. Coolidge's father, a justice of the peace at the time.

President Coolidge never thought it necessary afterwards to have the oath readministered by Chief Justice Taft. Unless it should develop that the Democrats intend to make a determined effort to organize the Senate, there is little reason to believe Republican leaders will seek to prevail upon Messrs. Vare and Smith to adopt the course. Even then they might hesitate long before acting, in view of the bitter political row that would be certain to follow, ending in the Supreme Court for a ruling on the point.

Talk of the minority party seeking to gain control of the Senate organization, of course, is responsible for the original suggestion. So narrow is the Republican margin in the new Senate that every available vote, including those of the two contested seats, may be needed to maintain a majority.

Penna. for Mellon if He Wants It—Sproul

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Pennsylvania Republicans are prepared to support Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for the presidential nomination if he wants it, former Governor William C. Sproul of that state declared here.

Sproul said that former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes is also well thought of in the Keystone State. Secretary Mellon recently indicated that he favored Hughes for the nomination. Sproul had lunch with President Coolidge at the White House.

A conference between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and former Senator O. E. Weller, Maryland Republican leader, gave rise to talk of the addition of that state's forces to the movement for Hughes.

Weller was closeted with Mellon for half an hour.

Mellon acknowledged that the discussion was political, but declined comment on its trend.

Since his return from Europe Mellon has let it be known that Hughes is his "personal choice" for the Republican nomination.

FOUR CONNELLSVILLE MILLS RESUME WORK

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Four mills of the old Meadow plant of the American Sheet andd Tinplate Company have resumed operation. The Scottdale plant of the company has been working at capacity since operations were resumed recently following electrification.

COOLIDGE URGED TO IGNORE M'CARL

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President Coolidge should ignore the contrary ruling of Comptroller General McCarl and instruct the War Department to use funds of $2,000,000 now in its possession to rush repair work on the Mississippi levees, he has been advised by Representative Madden (Rep.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Madden told the President that an emergency exists in the Mississippi area which justifies use of the funds, despite McCarl's ruling that they cannot be used lawfully until specifically appropriated for that purpose. The incoming Congress will ratify the War Department's action, Madden added.

The Mississippi River Commission had $3,000,000 available when it started the work of closing up the 226 crevasses in the levees caused by the floods of last spring. The sum of $5,000,000 will be necessary to complete this work, however, and it was proposed to take the additional $2,000,000 from the unexpended appropriations for river and harbor work for the last fiscal year.

McCarl on two separate occasions ruled that the money could not be used for repair work unless re-appropriated by Congress. Meanwhile unless the levees are repaired before the rainy season sets in, the Mississippi area may be threatened with flood hazards once again.

MAY'S MAIN STORE

More Than Twenty Years Ago

MAY'S originated the ONE CENT SALE idea in Pittsburgh. It's a sale which, year by year, has increased in popularity, and is eagerly watched for by thousands.

HOW IT'S DONE: Buy any article listed here at the manufacturer's full retail price or the full value, and for 1c more get another of the same kind. Watch for May's One Cent Sales—SAVE MONEY!

MAY'S MAIN STORE
Fifth Avenue and Liberty

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

MAY'S MAIN STORE
Fifth Avenue and Liberty

One Cent Sale

40c BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 24 2 for 41c

50c MU-SOL-DENT 2 for 51c

60c Wampole's Cod Liver Oil Tablets 2 for 61c

15c DIAMOND DYES 2 for 16c

50c JERGENS' AFTER-SHAVING BALM 2 for 51c

1c 1c 1c 1c

60c TOOTH BRUSHES Assorted 2 for 61c

50c Spearmint Tooth Paste 2 for 51c

$1.00 Martin's Herb Tablets 2, $1.01

May's Glycerine and Rose Water Four oz. bottle, 30c val. 2 for 31c

MAY'S STOVE PIPE ENAMEL 25c value 2 for 26c

1c 1c 1c 1c

50c CORONA CHERRIES (Half-pint jar) 2 for 51c

MAY'S WITCH HAZEL (Pint), 50c value 2 for 51c

75c ALL-RUBBER APRONS 2 for 76c

25c ROGER & GALLET LIP STICK 2 for 26c

$1.00 HYART BRIAR PIPES 2, $1.01

1c 1c 1c 1c

5c WILBUR'S MALT CRUNCH BAR 2 for 6c

30c CLEANING SPONGE 2 for 31c

50c RUBBER BABY PANTS 2 for 51c

MAY'S WHITE MINERAL OIL (Pint), 60c value 2 for 61c

$2.50 BOX LA MINERVA CIGARS (50's) 2, $2.51

1c 1c 1c 1c

MAY'S Caramel Nougat Kisses Pound box, 50c value 2 for 51c

May's White Pine and Tar Cough Syrup 25c value 2 for 26c

20c CATCHALL BABY BIBS 2 for 21c

50c Delmore Writing Paper and Envelopes Boxed 2 for 51c

5c Bartholomew's Stogies 2 for 6c Box of 50 for $1.50

1c 1c 1c 1c

FRENCH CORDIALS Assorted flavors—Pound, 75c value 2 for 76c

$1.00 Jockey Club Perfume (Bulk—one ounce) 2, $1.01

May's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla With Bardock $1.00 value 2, $1.01

75c VENOM—Insecticide 2 for 76c

MAY'S PEROXIDE CREAM 25c value 2 for 26c

1c 1c 1c 1c

HEIDE'S CREAM WAFERS Assorted flavors 50c Pound Box 2 for 51c

10c JAMES' HEADACHE POWDERS 2 for 11c

50c LYKNU FURNITURE POLISH 2 for 51c

May's Liquid Green Soap With Olive Oil 60c value 2 for 61c

30c WANTSMOR COCOA (Pound) 2 for 31c

1c 1c 1c 1c

25c Williams' Rose Talcum 2 for 26c

MAY'S HAIR DRESSER 50c value 2 for 51c

10c VACCINATION SHIELDS 2 for 11c

25c GOODBYE TOOTHACHE REMEDY 2 for 26c

75c HOSPITAL COTTON (Pound) 2 for 76c

1c 1c 1c 1c

50c Syrup of Tar With Cod Liver Oil and Menthol 2 for 51c

10c El Donna Hair Nets 2 for 11c

50c PERUNA TABLETS 2 for 51c

MAY'S INK AND RUST REMOVER 25c value 2 for 26c

50c September Morn Bath Salts 2 for 51c

1c 1c 1c 1c

MAY'S RHEUMATIC TABLETS 50c value 2 for 51c

75c Favorite Suspensory 2 for 76c

May's Syrup of Hypophosphites $1.25 value 2, $1.26

13c Williams' Lilac Soap 2 for 14c

MAY'S BRILLIANTINE For the hair, 40c value 2 for 41c

1c 1c 1c 1c

40c Waterproof WASH CLOTH CASE 2 for 41c

MAY'S Chloroform Liniment 50c value 2 for 51c

50c FRUIT MAID SYRUPS Lemon, Raspberry, Strawberry, and Orange flavors. 2 for 51c

10c SALICYLIC ACID (Ounce) 2 for 11c

25c TRU-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE 2 for 26c

Wire Flowers
To All Parts of World
Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.
DAVE HILL
Floral Co.
FIFTH AND WOOD

DESKS
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
OFFICE FURNITURE
WOOD OR STEEL
PGH. DESK & CHAIR CO.
E. E. BAKER, *President*
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Telephone ATlantic 4572
Formerly at 304 Wood St.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK
Established 1870
Don't Spend It All

Save some of it. And save first. Spend what you have left after saving. This is the road to success, and to help you along, this bank will take care of your savings.

CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK
[illegible]
423 WOOD ST. [illegible]
FOUR PER CENT ON SAVINGS

Richest in Cream!

HERE it is! The favorite of those who love a milder, mellower flavor in milk chocolate. And just for one simple reason. Nestlé's is richest in cream of all!

5c & 10c—plain and almond

NESTLÉ'S
MILK CHOCOLATE

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

LADIES
Get Your Set
of
Nationally Advertised
GENUINE
Vivaní
Exceptionnel Beauty Products

10 Full Size Exquisite Toiletries $1.97 —and the Gift Certificate

Nationally Advertised in the largest Magazines to retail for a total of $12.00. Yours for the Gift Certificate below and a small service charge of $1.97.

This Offer Good Only Until
October 8, 1927

Mail Orders Accepted Add 20c for Postage and Packing

Each Set Contains the Following Ten Full Size Exquisite Toiletries Nationally Advertised at the Prices Listed Below.

1.	Vivani Exceptionnel Face Powder	$1.00
2.	Vivani Exceptionnel Rouge	.75
3.	Vivani Exceptionnel Tissue Cream	1.00
4.	Vivani Exceptionnel Depilatory	1.00
5.	Vivani Exceptionnel Facial Astringent.	1.75
6.	Vivani Exceptionnel Bath Salt	1.00
7.	Vivani Exceptionnel Toilet Water	1.25
8.	Vivani Exceptionnel Perfume	2.75
9.	Vivani Exceptionnel Brilliantine	.75
10.	Vivani Exceptionnel Skin Lotion	.75
TOTAL		$12.00

After the Distribution of Complete Sets the Individual Items will be on Sale at the Above Prices.

Bring This Certificate With You

GOOD ONLY UNTIL OCT. 8, 1927.

Gift Certificate

This Certificate entitles the holder to one complete $12.00 set of 10 full size Vivani Exceptionnel Beauty Products *exactly as described herewith.*
Redeemable only at The Rosenbaum Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

No charge whatever to holders of Souvenir Certificate excepting a very small service charge of only $1.97, which includes express, packing and everything in full for this marvelous set of toilet articles. SET IS OBTAINABLE IMMEDIATELY UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS CERTIFICATE.

POSITIVELY ONLY ONE SET TO A PERSON

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4800
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR
VIVANI BEAUTY PRODUCTS IN PITTSBURGH
Toilet Goods—Street Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES TODAY

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Sale—Tailored Slip-Covers for Living Room Suites—$32.50

Slip covers are made to your order—for 4-piece suites, with loose cushions. Material is our own imported Belgian striped linen in choice of 21 color combinations. Guaranteed to fit and wear perfectly.

—Decorating Department, on Ninth Floor.

You May Have Your Fur Coat Out of Storage Immediately

If you should like to have your Fur Coat for the World Series games, you may get it from our Storage vaults without delay. Just bring in your storage receipt. —Fur Storage, 13th Floor.

Have You Seen the New $25.00 Dresses at "The Store Ahead"?

YOUR PITTSBURGH

How Well Do You Know It?

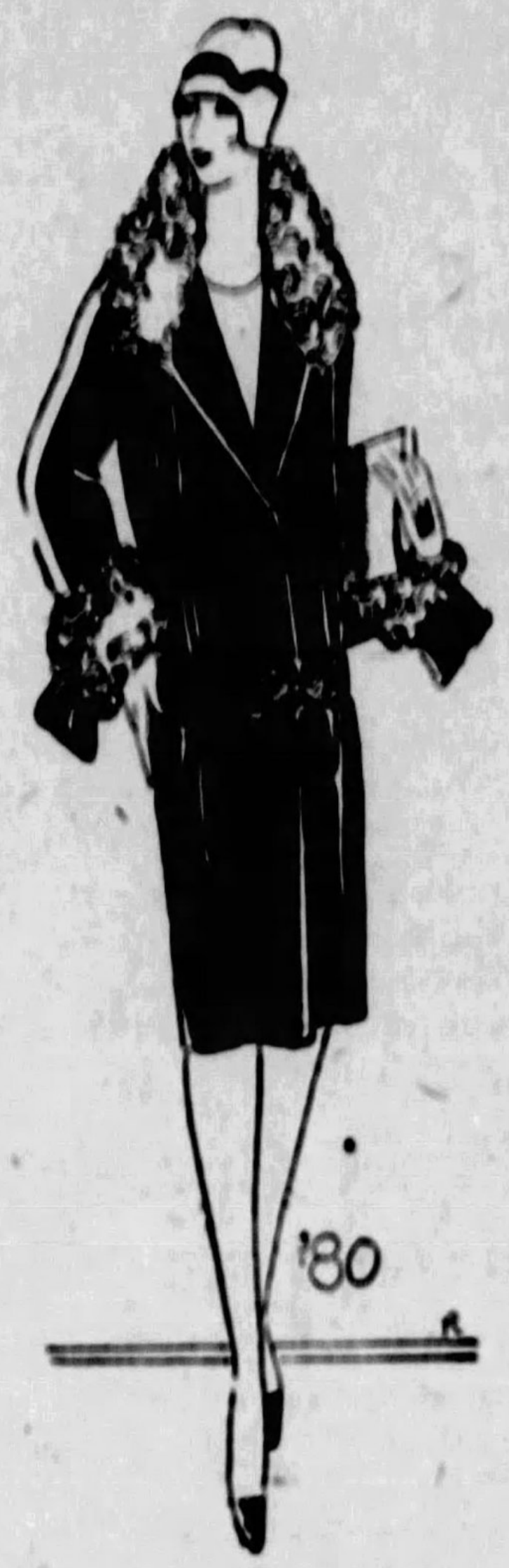
The Roosevelt Hotel

Pittsburgh's newest hostelry—at Sixth Street and Penn Avenue—opened formally Monday, October 3rd. Under the direction of Mr. L. Fred Klooz, President and Managing Director, Mr. Fred H. Hooper, Resident Manager. Home of the New York Yankees during their stay in Pittsburgh for the World Series.

World Series Visitors!

Welcome to Pittsburgh and to The Rosenbaum Co.

You who are guests of the Roosevelt Hotel find yourselves directly across the street from the Rosenbaum store.



Hundreds and Hundreds of Beautiful Winter Coats

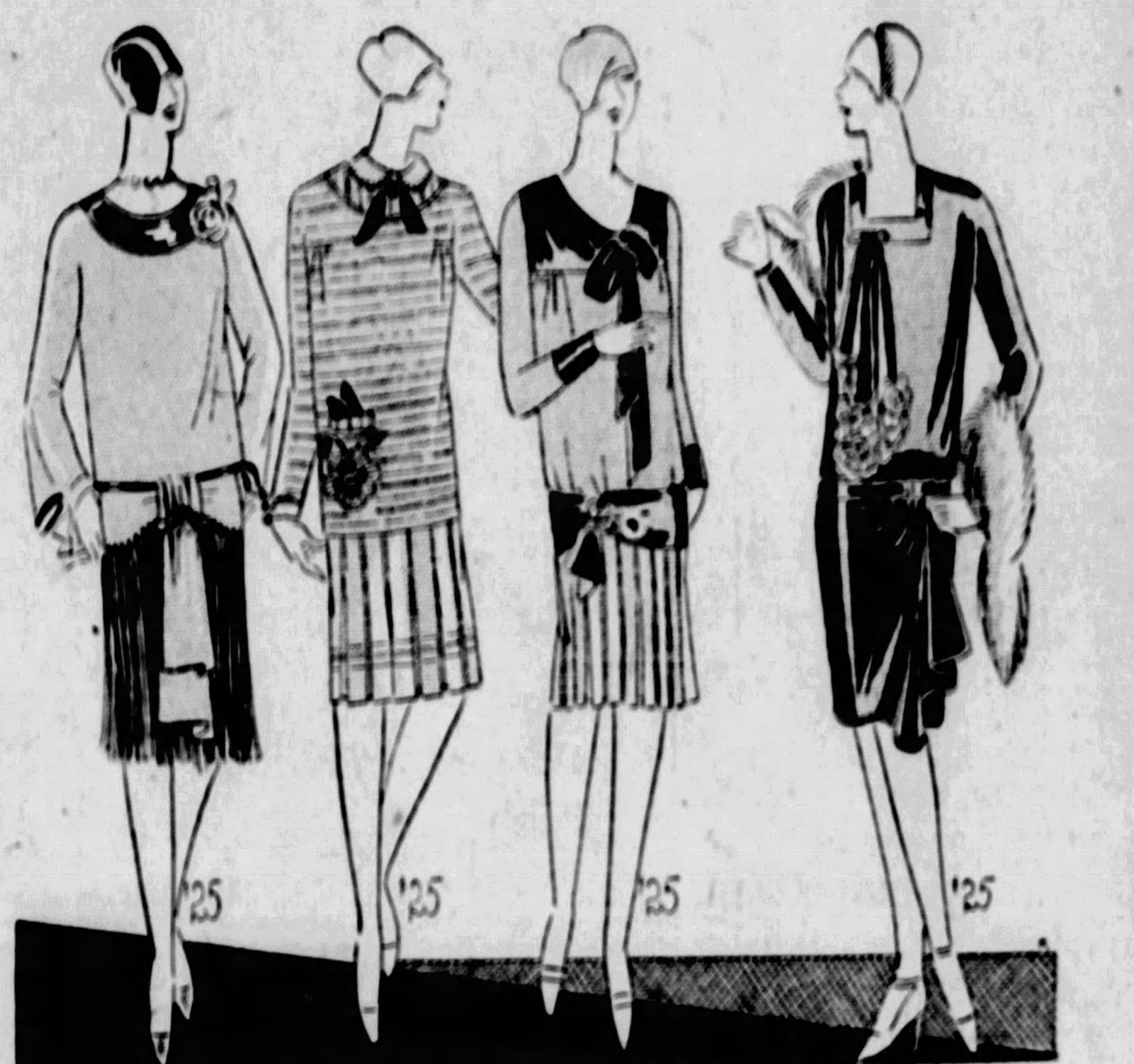
Featured in Four Groups in Time for World's Series Visitors to Make Selections Before the Game Tomorrow

$50 | $80

$95 | $110

Every mood of the mode is thoroughly covered in the coat assortments at "The Store Ahead"—better known, this season, as "Coat Headquarters." The loveliest materials are represented—the most desirable fashions—the richest fur trimmings—and every hue and shade in popular favor! All sizes—misses' 14 to 18 and women's 36 to 44. Your new coat—exactly as you have hoped for—is here.

—The Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor.



In Better Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor

Extraordinary Values in Women's and Misses' Dresses

Satins
Canton Crepe
Chiffon Velvet
Velveteen
Dunwoodie Crepe
Frost Crepe

Georgette Trimmed With Chiffon Velvet

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Large Women's 42½ to 54½

Little Women's 35½ to 43½

$25.00

You need only glance at these lovely frocks to appreciate their superior quality at $25.00. It is seen in exquisite styles and smart workmanship. Fabrics are outstanding. Dresses for every daytime occasion and for every type of feminine charm.

Colors—Marron Glace, Lelong Blue, Pine Needle Green, Autumn Brown, Wine Reds, Navy and Black

Sports and Tailored Frocks Of Light Weight Woolens at $25.00

Trim, youthful styles for immediate wear without a coat that will be comfortably worn with a winter coat later. Tweeds, Cordovans, Georgeenes, Wool Plaids, Featherweight Reps, Crepellas and Wool Marquisettes. Ideal for sports, business, street and campus wear.

Meadowbrook
California SPORTS HATS for Town and Country

New "Meadowbrook" Hats Have Just Arrived!

They Will Be Seen at the World Series

$10.00—$12.50—$15.00

Women everywhere are familiar with "Meadowbrook" Hats—those ultra-smart modes from California! New styles are of fine soleil and superb quality, pliable felt. Crowns are cleverly trimmed. Suitable models for both youthful and matronly women.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor.

Special Purchase and Sale

FUR COATS

—At Unusual Prices

Finer quality Fur Coats. Many are manufacturers' samples—bought specially for this sale at great price reductions and sold on the same basis.

Savings of $60.00 to $185.00

Buy for the World Series!

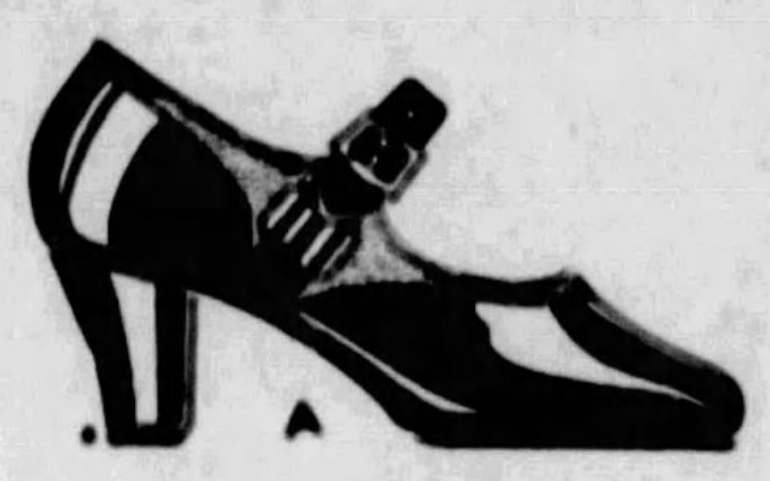
$265.00

*Hudson Seal Coats	$265
American Broadtail Coats	$265
Ocelot Leopard Coats	$265
Natural Raccoon Coats	$265
Bronze Flat Caracul Coats	$265
Grey Kid Caracul Coats	$265
Scotch Mole Coats	$265
Jersey Muskrat Coats	$265
American Panther Coats	$265
Black Caracul Coats	$265
Leopard Cat Coats	$265

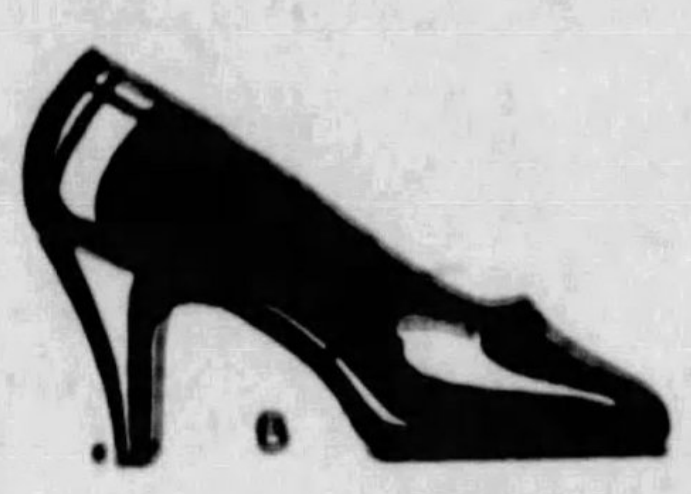
*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

A deposit of 25% will hold your purchase. Convenient payments may be arranged.

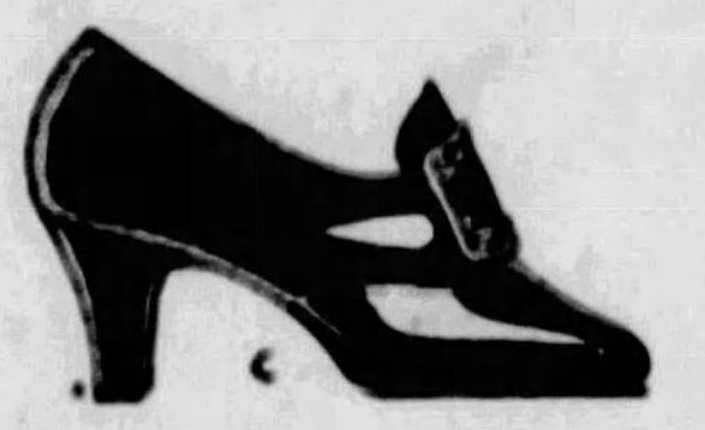
—Fur Store, on the Fifth Floor.



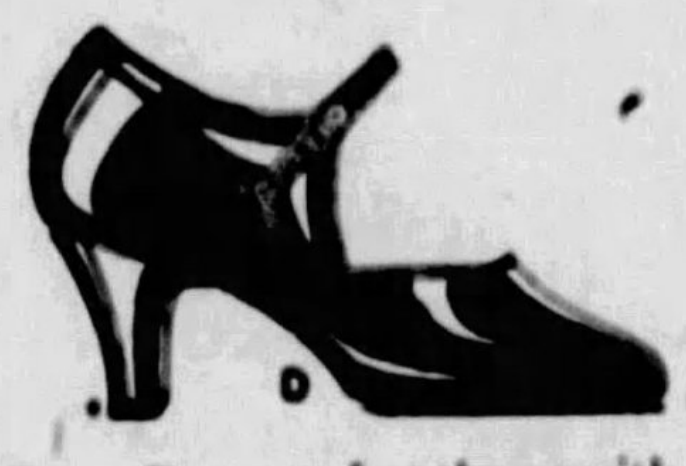
A—Patent Leather with Suede Trim. $10.00.



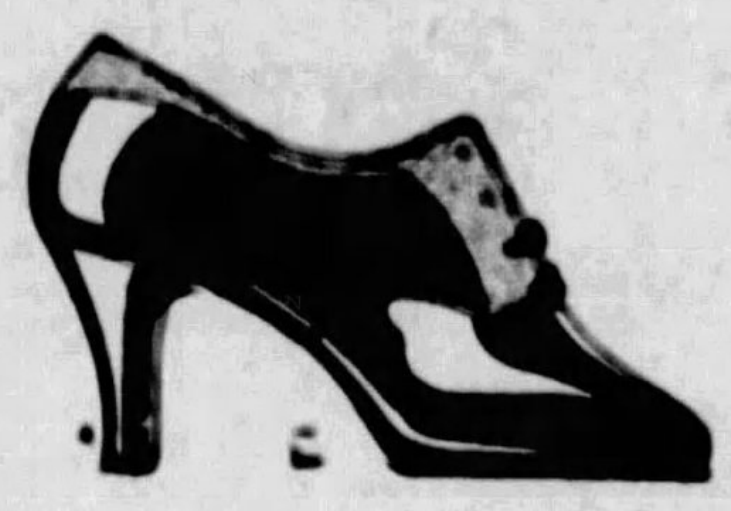
B—Patent Leather Opera Pump. $10.00.



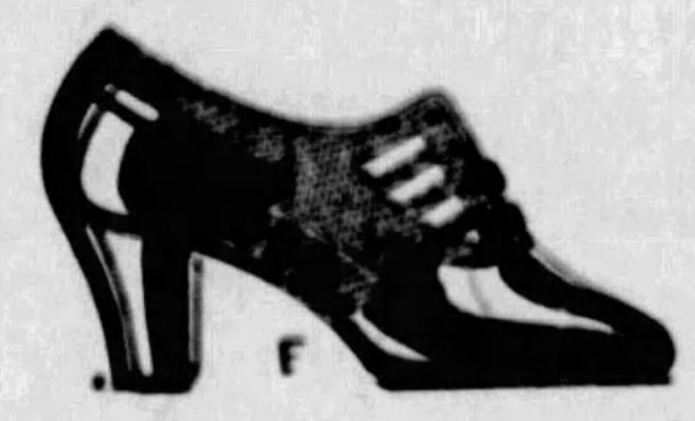
C—Buckled Pump of Suede and Patent Leather. $10.00.



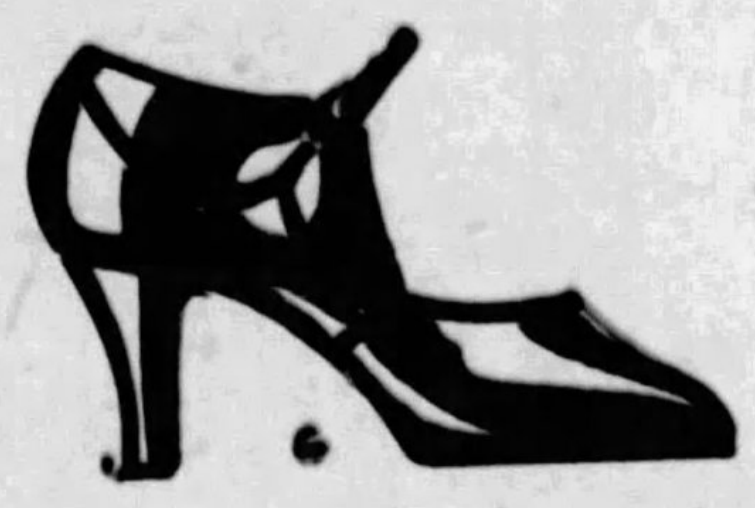
D—Patent Leather with Calf Trim. $10.00.



E—Patent Leather Trimmed with Steel Colored Kid. $11.00.



F—Patent Leather and Black Calf Trim. $11.00.



G—Patent Leather and Gunmetal Kid Trimming. $11.00.

A Thoroughly Modern Shoe Department

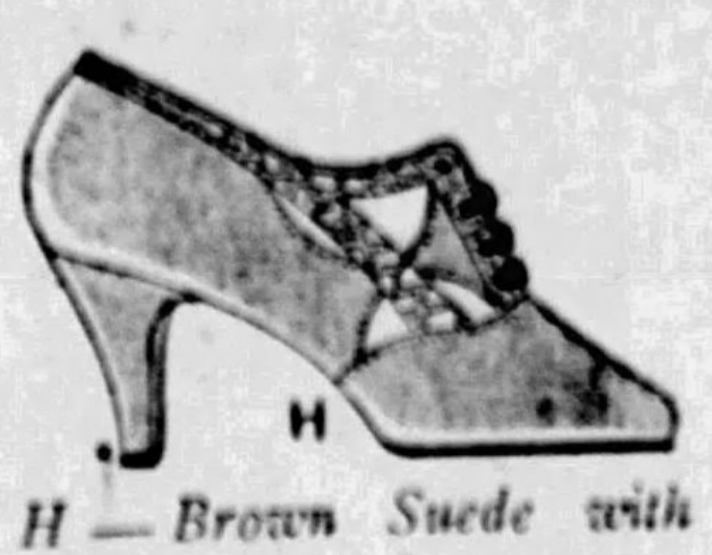
Under the Direction of Experts—Specialists in Footwear Fashion and in Shoe Fitting—for Style and Comfort. A Specialized Footwear Service!

YOU can't help liking our Shoe Department. Its bright, airy location, the comfortable chairs, the helpful service of experienced salespeople create a friendly, home-like atmosphere.

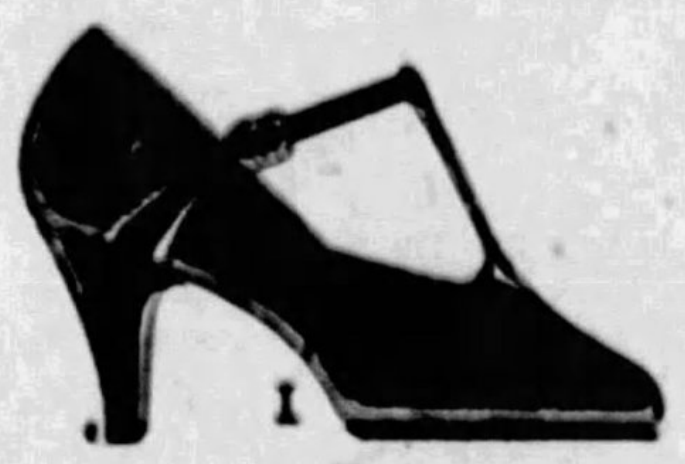
The new shoes for Fall, arriving daily, happily combine beautiful quality and moderate price. Oxfords and ties, step-ins and strap pumps are favored in black and the new rich browns. Some, slim of line; others, in shorter fore-part effects.

Satins, patent leather, suede, and the reptile leathers. Embellished with dainty cut-outs, beaded buckles or contrasting leathers. High, low or medium heels, depending upon the type of shoe.

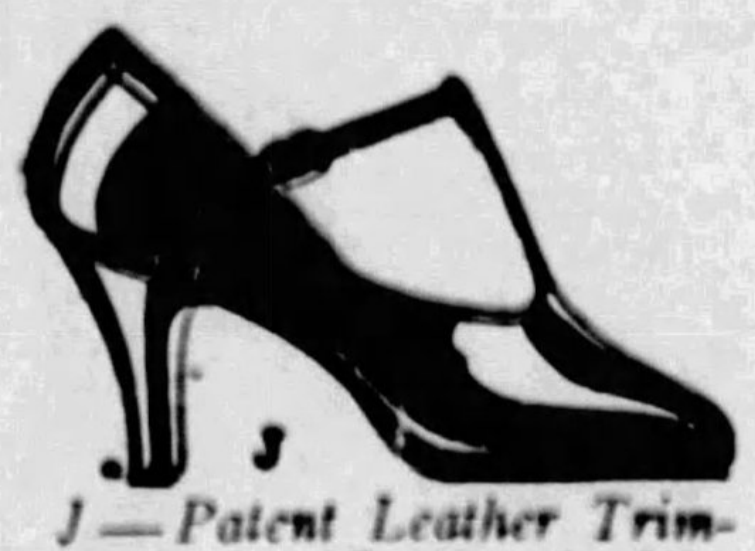
—The Shoe Store, on Third Floor.



H—Brown Suede with Lizard Trim. $12.00.



I—Black Suede Piped in Gunmetal Kid. $12.00.



J—Patent Leather Trimmed in Gunmetal Kid. $12.00.

BABY WEEK SALE

An opportunity to fill tots' and infants' needs with fresh new merchandise of Rosenbaum quality, at distinct savings.

—Infants' Shop, on the Seventh Floor.

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments (Drop Seat)
0, 1, 2 .... 75c
3, 4, 5 .... 85c

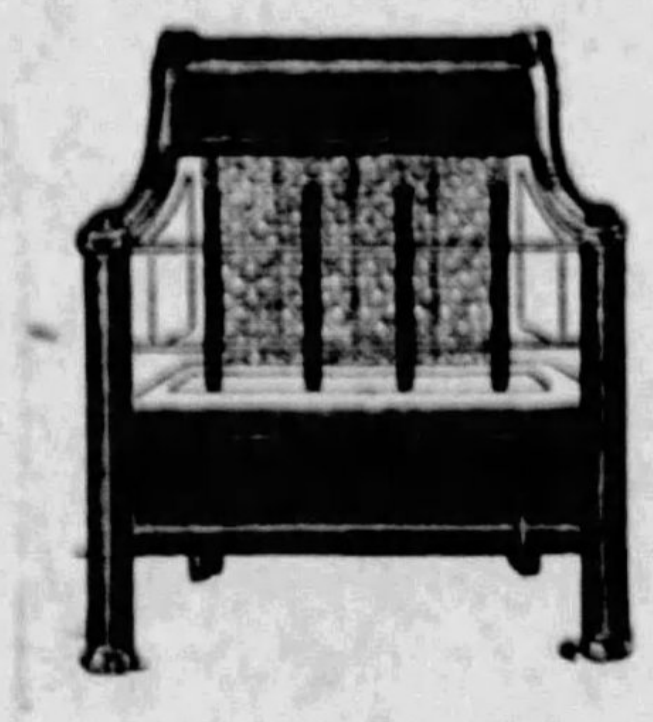
White Hose, 39c
For babies. Rayon wool and cotton. Sizes up to 4 years.

Chairs, $2.85
For nursery. Ivory finish, with tray. Safety strap and container.

Vanta Vests—(Endorsed by physicians everywhere) Rayon, wool and cotton—sizes up to 3 years.	95c
Hand-made Dresses—Long or short—with plain hem or scalloped bottom—dainty embroidered yokes	$1.85
Muslin Sheets—Crib size, with hemstitched hem	45c
Babies' Bootees—Hand-crocheted	25c
Eiderdown Buntings—Warmly interlined—pink and blue satin trimmings	$2.65
Pillow Covers hemstitched, 5 for $1.00.	
Crib Comforts—made of flowered batiste, and plain pink and blue borders	$1.59
Japanese Silk Comforts—Pink and blue with hand-embroidery designs	$2.79
Hand-made Gertrudes—Good quality, with hand-scalloped bottom—long and shotr	95c
Infants' Bathrobes—Pink, blue and white, with dainty trimmings	95c
Bootees—made of all-wool yarn—hand-crocheted	39c
Kapok Pillows—With pink or blue sateen covers	45c

Special! New Process

Golden Glow Gas Heater



$15.85

The perfect gas heater! Bright Japan finish of heavy gauge steel. Oxidized copper trimmings. Has 4 double radiants. 21½ in. high—22 in. wide—9¾ in. deep.

—Coal, Gas and Oil Heaters, on Eighth Floor.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Velours and Felts

Smart—Snappy—Clever

This Group Demonstrates the Acme of Quality at an Unapproachable Price.

$3.00

All wanted brim effects, Side Rolls, Tucked Crowns, Off-the-Face and every other style you'll see this Fall.

Colors—You'll Find Them All Here

Girls' Wool Jersey

Dresses

$2.98

New Fall Colors
Many hand embroidered; others with neat trimming effects. Sizes 7 to 14.

Mammoth Sale 5,000 Prs. Shoes

This sale brings to you new Fall and Winter styles that sell regularly $4.00 to $7.00. You may supply all your needs now and save. Every popular style—all leathers—and all heel heights.

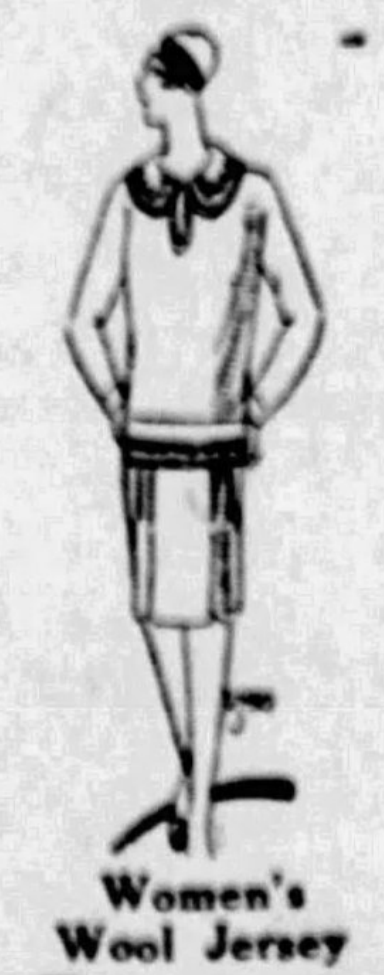
$2.87

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose

Service weight, lisle top, reinforced toes and heels. Choice of the most wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

All Sizes of Fine Rayon Hose Included at this price.

50c



Women's Wool Jersey

Dresses

$3.90

New Fall Sports Dresses in many pretty models and wanted shades.

Silk Dresses

For Women, Misses and Stouts

$6.85

Popular New Fall Velvet Combination Dresses

Beautiful Rich Crepes

Shining Lustrous Satins

Exquisite New Cantons

All are smartly trimmed and shown in the beautiful new Fall shades.

MYSTERY THEFT BAFFLES SHIP DETECTIVES

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—A mystery that might baffle Sherlock Holmes was revealed yesterday when the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka docked with 272 passengers.

Between London and New York, a diamond necklace and other jewelry and money, valued in all at $2,500, disappeared from the ship's safe.

The safe had not been burglarized. The lock was triply safeguarded and the purser and his two assistants, the only ones who had access to it, were regarded as impeccable and beyond suspicion.

The losers were Mrs. Robert Gregory, of 1638 Prairie avenue, Chicago, and Stanley K. Gage, a real estate broker, of 165 North Broad street, Chicago. They were not acquainted. With 35 other passengers, they deposited their valuables with the purser after leaving London.

Yesterday when the safe was opened all the envelopes were there except Gage's and Mrs. Gregory's.

Detectives questioned all aboard. The purser, H. N. Bowden-Smith, a trusted official of the line for 20 years, had no explanation. He vouched for the integrity of his assistants.

The safe had three keys. Two were required to open it. The other gave access to a strong box in which the two keys were kept. At night Bowden-Smith kept the strong box always in his possession. By day it was in a drawer to which no one but his assistants possibly could have access.

The only theory detectives could find at all tenable was that some clever thief had switched the envelopes while the owners were making their deposits before the valuables reached the safe.

Mrs. Gregory and Gage were supplied money needed to reach Chicago by officials of the line.

FACE POISONING INDICTMENTS

BLAKELY, Ga., Oct. 4.—The Early county grand jury yesterday considered the cases of Harris Hayes and his wife, accused in a coroner's warrant of the death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Hayes, 16, of Detroit.

The death of Mrs. Hayes followed the mysterious fatal illness of her young husband, Amos, and the latter's brother, James. Traces of poison were found in each case, according to Dr. Edgar L. Everhart, Atlanta chemist.

A 15-months-old baby of Mrs. Gladys Hayes became ill but responded to treatment and recovered.

The motive for the alleged poisonings, in the opinion of authorities, was to profit on small insurance policies held by the two Hayes brothers and Mrs. Hayes. The older Hayes and his wife are held in jail without bond pending action of the grand jury.

Hero-Stunt For Free Ride on Train Fails

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—John Charles Conway, a New York trapeze performer, had a good plan for obtaining free train rides, but he tried it once too often. The plot was to place a pile of planks on the railroad tracks, obtain a red flag and wave it before approaching trains and then, posing as a hero who had prevented a wreck, accept the thankful ministrations of the "saved" train crew, including a free ride.

A trackwalker saw Conway setting his trap and he was captured at Goldsboro. He was brought here for fingerprinting and will be taken to York to face a charge lodged by railroad police of malicious injury to railroads.

PASTOR GIVEN $1,250 FOR HOLY LAND TOUR

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 4.—The Rev. Dr. Norris A. White, for 10 years pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, here, recently appointed superintendent of the Jamestown (N. Y.) district, was presented a purse of $1,250 in gold by members of his church to enable him to visit the Holy Land.

WASHINGTON EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS GROUP HERE

The Linden Avenue Parent-Teachers' Association will be addressed at a meeting in Linden Avenue School this evening by Dr. J. C. Stiers, superintendent of Washington (Pa.) schools, on "Outside Influence."

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Splitting headache
Rub your throbbing forehead with comforting, refreshing BAUME BENGUÉ (Ben-Gay). It removes the congestion and brings soothing relief at once. There's nothing like it for every ache and pain of nerves or muscles. Used for quick relief by millions of sufferers for over thirty years. Every druggist sells it. Get the original
BAUME BENGUÉ
ANALGESIQUE

KAUFMANN A
OCTOBE

French Pearl* Necklaces

$1.29

Beautiful imported pearls* of splendid quality, with knotted chains. Two sizes of beads. 60-inch length. In cream, flesh and white. $2.95 grade.

*Composition.

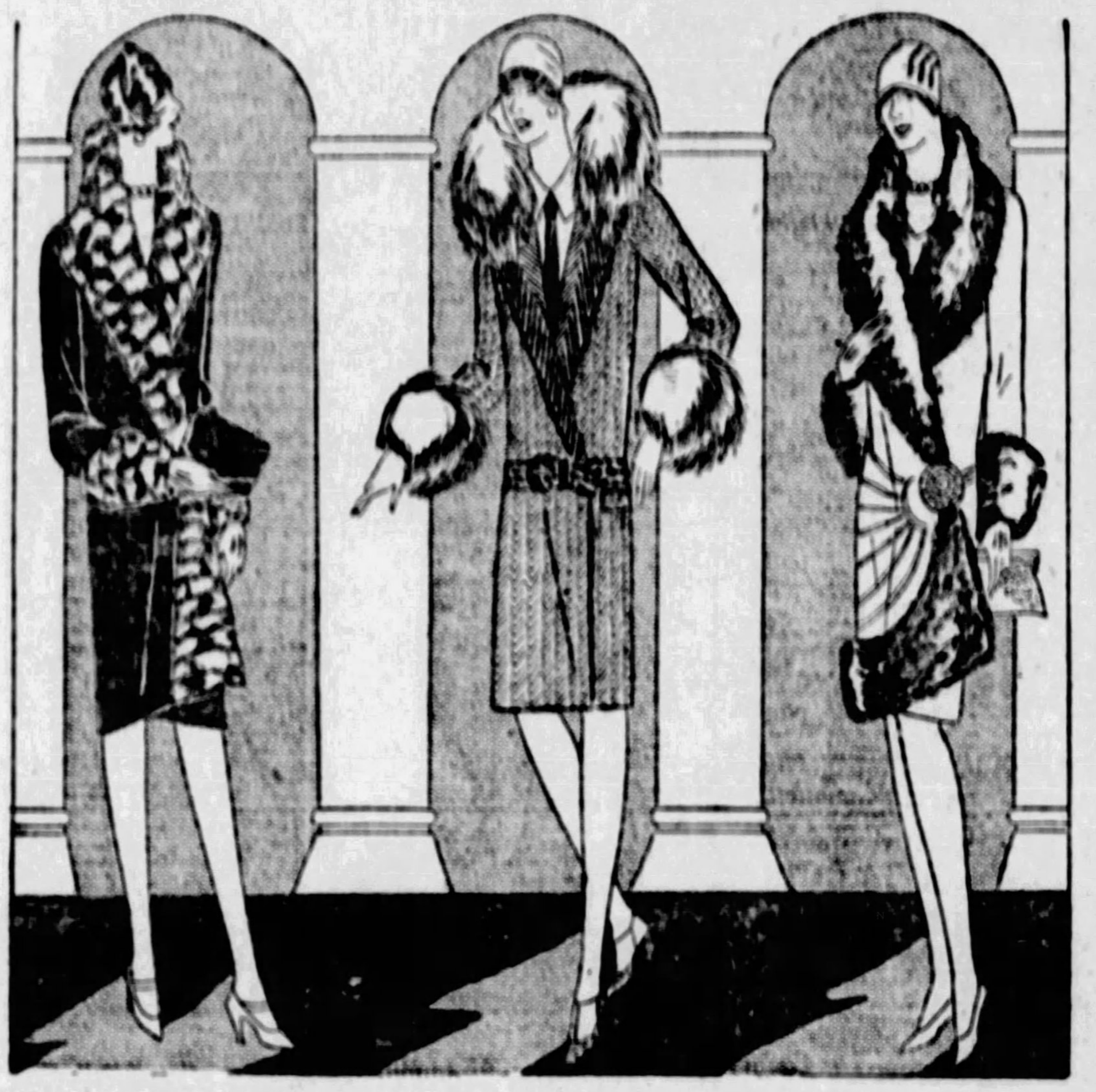
K. & B. Co.—Street Floor

Gillette Razor Sets for

65c

Gold and silver finished Gillette sets in attractive velvet-lined boxes. Usual $1.00 grade. Exceptionally low priced at 65c set.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor



COATS

Meriting the Keenest October Sale Fashion Interest —For Women, Misses and Larger Women

$48 $68 $98

Behind the Coats . . . the story of "Greater K. & B." fashion dominance, of October Sale concessions, of designing and tailoring done beneath our own scrutiny. Before them . . . a Winter, and more of fashion judgment justified, of the right thing to wear at all times. Formal and town coats of fine coating, luxuriously furred in the new manner. Values not surpassed anywhere in the tremendous October event. Many styles in every size from 14 to 52½.

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor.

Soleil Velours and Felts

The Pronouncedly First Mode for Town Wear. $12.50 and $15.00 Would Be Their Usual Pricings

$9.75

Soft felts and velours with the glossy nap—the popular preference of women of importance. chic and becoming . . . accomplishing incredibly clever things with their brim slashings, earlaps, brush-like feathers and ornaments. Each one an individual mode . . . each more unusual than the other. Rich, coat-harmonizing colors.

K. & B. Co.—MILLINERY—Second Floor

FANDANGO SEAT COVERS
K. & B.'s Lowest Price for the October Sale

October Sale **$8.95** *Extraordinary Feature*

For 5-Passenger Sedans, Broughams, Coaches and Coupes in 1926 and 1927 Models, and Some 1925 Models.

Combining the maker's cash reduction given us in consideration of the October Sale with our own sacrifice of profit gets the price down to where every man's car may boast the cleanly luxury of Fandangos. Ten pieces, covering entire car interior below the window line. Well tailored of woven stripes, imitation Spanish leather trimming.

Buick
Chandler
Chrysler
Studebaker
Dodge
Essex
Hudson
Whippet
Hupmobile
Nash
Oakland
Pontiac
Oldsmobile
Reo
Star
Willys-Knight

K. & B. Co.—AUTO SUPPLIES—Fifth Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.
SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield Street -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

25,000 Yards of Rayon Casement Cloth at

28c Yd.

Plain and Figured Rayon Casement, 36 Inches Wide

We bought 25,000 yards for the October Sale—and so remarkable is the value that the quantity is all too little, Splendid, lustrous quality in ecru or gold, And the luster will remain after continued washing. Plain and a large variety of figured patterns, Your choice of these styles:

Figured Ecru Rayon Gauze Casement, 28c Yd.
Figured Gold Rayon Net Antique at 28c Yd.
Block Ecru Rayon Casement Priced 28c Yd.
Plain Ecru Rayon Casement Priced 28c Yd.

Ruffled and Panel Curtains

In Three Attractive Styles — Pair..... **$1.55**

Ruffled valance curtains—plain panel curtains with rayon fringe—grenadine panels with fringe—all regular lengths and widths. In a wide variety of lovely colors.

K. & B. Co.—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

Houbigant's and Melba's Perfumes at Savings

$1.39

Deep, Lasting Fragrances by These Famous Makers

From whichever you prefer you may choose the particular fragrance, subtle but lasting, which you deem most expressive of your individuality. Melba comes in the following odours: Love Me, Rose, Violet, Bouquet, Lilac, Glory, Fleurs, and Narcisse. Houbigant perfume and toilet water in Rose, Jasmine, Chypre, Violet(and Muguet. One-ounce size.

K. & B. Co.—TOILET GOODS—Street Floor

Women's Glace Gloves in the Newest Shades

$1.49

Two-Clasp Style, Smartly Tailored

Brand new gloves, K. & B.'s own importations, made of soft, pliable lambskin, glace finish. Splendid for wear with tailored suits. In the most favored of the new shades; brown, tan, beaver and grey, as well as black. The value at $1.49 a pair is nothing short of surprising.

K. & B. Co.—GLOVES—Street Floor

New Dress and Coat Buckles 39c ea.

Novelty buckles for dresses or coats—in a large assortment of styles and colors, including metal filigree, enamel effects, etc. Special at 39c each.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Women's Rayon Athletic Suits

$1.59

Rayon with bodice top and built-up shoulder. Attractive in peach and flesh. Sizes 36 to 44. Also rayon bloomers with elastic and band knee, at $1.59.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

$5.00 "Bye Lo" Baby Dolls

$3.95

Fun for little mothers. Pretty dolls with sleeping eyes and a cry that distinctly calls for "mama." Dressed attractively in long or short dresses. Trimmed with pink or blue ribbons. Specially priced.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Troman Balloon Tires

Size 29x4.40

$5.95

For Fords, Chevrolets and Star automobiles, Excellent rubber, heavy tread, new stock. Limited quantity.

Likewise a special group of Speedway Tires in size 30x3½ Clincher. These—made by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

K. & B. Co.—Fifth Floor.

The K. & B. October Sale is a ding
the K. & B. motive to serve our ic; t
dependable merchandise of the Th
monument of good will in the h of ou
we could scarcely afford such a ent.
of the savings during this friend ing

OCTOBE F

Extraordinary ctob

DINNERW R

100-Piece Dinner Sets Of American Porcelain

Unusual October Sale Value

$19.50

Sensational values for women who have long desired a dinner set of a hundred pieces. The October price is little more than ordinarily paid for a six-person set of similar quality.

Choice of four lovely patterns, two of which are illustrated. Complete service for twelve persons.

Glazed Crocks for preserving, pickling, etc—6-gallon size—glazed inside and out—special............65c

1,00 ces o Fancy Glassw

At An U f Low

$ 00

Glassware ality has
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crystal.

Etched Glassware
Choice o umblers
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dozen... 6

Mail and Phone Ord ed Whil

K. & eath Floo

An Uncommon Special October Selling

Burberrys—England's Finest --and Society Brand Topcoats

. . . Of Interest to Men Who Wear the Best

$48.00

London-Made Burberrys

Burberrys are the highest quality, best styled Topcoats that come from London. In their smart and swagger cut, one sees the fullest expression of creative tailoring—there is no mistaking them as fine Topcoats for men who like the best and can afford it.

Tailored of Fine Velours, Tweeds, Homespuns and Rough Cheviots

Society Brand Topcoats

America's finest, are also presented at a special price. Included are fine covert cloth dress coats in drab, oxford and mustard shades. All sizes.

Just Received! Raincoats from England—featherweight rubberized coats tailored especially for this store. Priced.......................$9.75

K. & B. Co.—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor

AND BAER'S
R - SALE

is a ding project." Its groundwork is our ic; the steel structure frame is the the The completed building will be a he h of our friends. Except on this basis uch a ent. Your cue is to make the most riend ing October event.

EI FEATURE

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W RE & GLASS

1,00 ces of
ncy Glassware
An U of Low Price

$ 00

sware ality has not in- uently wice this Octo- price, clear, fine cut etched s. Such desir- pieces boxes (octagon ped), ce cheese and ker set d sandwich , three ayonnaise sets ladle, s of others, h glo r, green and al.

ched Glassware — oice umblers and d teas- zen.... .....65c

6,000 Pieces of
Gold Encrusted Glass
Choice of Seven Wanted Pieces

39c

We were fortunate in securing another large shipment of the same glassware that was eagerly bought in a previous event. Choice of goblets, tall and low-footed glasses, sherbets, cocktails, wines, table tumblers and iced tea tumblers. They are exceptionally fine quality—of optic blown crystal, with neat gold band encrustations.

Gold Encrusted Salad Plates—of fine crystal with extra wide gold encrusted borders—8-inch size—special..65c

e Ord ed While Quantities Last

K. & enth Floor.

October Offer—12,000 Towels of Every Kind

Big Towels—Little Towels! Plain Towels—Fancy Towels! Towels From Nationally Famous Mills!

Now, indeed, is the opportune time for housewives to stock up on towels for home use—for gifts, etc. Mail and phone orders carefully filled. Here are some assembled for October featuring:

Colored Border Turkish Towels Heavy double thread—size 20x40 inches. Practical towels for household use. Each.................. 29c 6 for $1.40

Famous Cannon Towels Large size towels—22x44 inches—with two-tone colored borders. Double thread woven. At........ 38c 6 for $2.00

Snow White "Army" Towels Well-known to Pittsburgh housewives! Big 24x48-inch towels finished with double hems. At........ 49c 6 for $2.50

Also fancy colored border towels, 25x53 inches—49c.

High-Grade Turkish Towels 23x46-inch towels with colored borders—green, gold, rose, blue, lavender. Each................ 58c 6 for $2.94

K. & B. Co.—TOWELS—Second Floor.

October Savings on Women's Bath Robes

Without Doubt, the Best Looking House Robes and Lounging Robes We Have Seen at Anywhere Near These Prices Are Included in These Two Groups!

What an opportunity to select a comfy warm robe for yourself—for Christmas giving!

$3.98

75 imported "Flaush" robes—somewhat resembling eiderdown, but more durable—light but warm! In lovely Fall shades—American beauty, rose, French blue and Copen.

$7.95

50 house robes of Deauville satin and crepe de chine in smart blazer stripes, floral patterns and plain colors. Gold and black, French blue, pastel tones, etc.

K. & B. Co.—NEGLIGEES—Fourth Floor.

40-in. Satin Charmeuse in 25 New Fall Colors

At October Sale Savings

$1.69 Yd.

A beautiful grade of all silk-satin charmeuse that will be fashioned into the most fetching of Fall and Winter frocks and blouses! Highly lustrous finish—and one may select black, white or any of the new Fall blues—greens—greys—reds—tans, etc. All are 40 inches wide. A saving of 29c on every yard—consider the saving on a dress length or two!

K. & B. Co.—SILKS—Second Floor.

Special Values NOTIONS

Zipper Wardrobe Bags—A household convenience that reduces cleaning bills. Heavy ribbon striped ticking. Holds 7 garments. Collapsible frame..$2.89

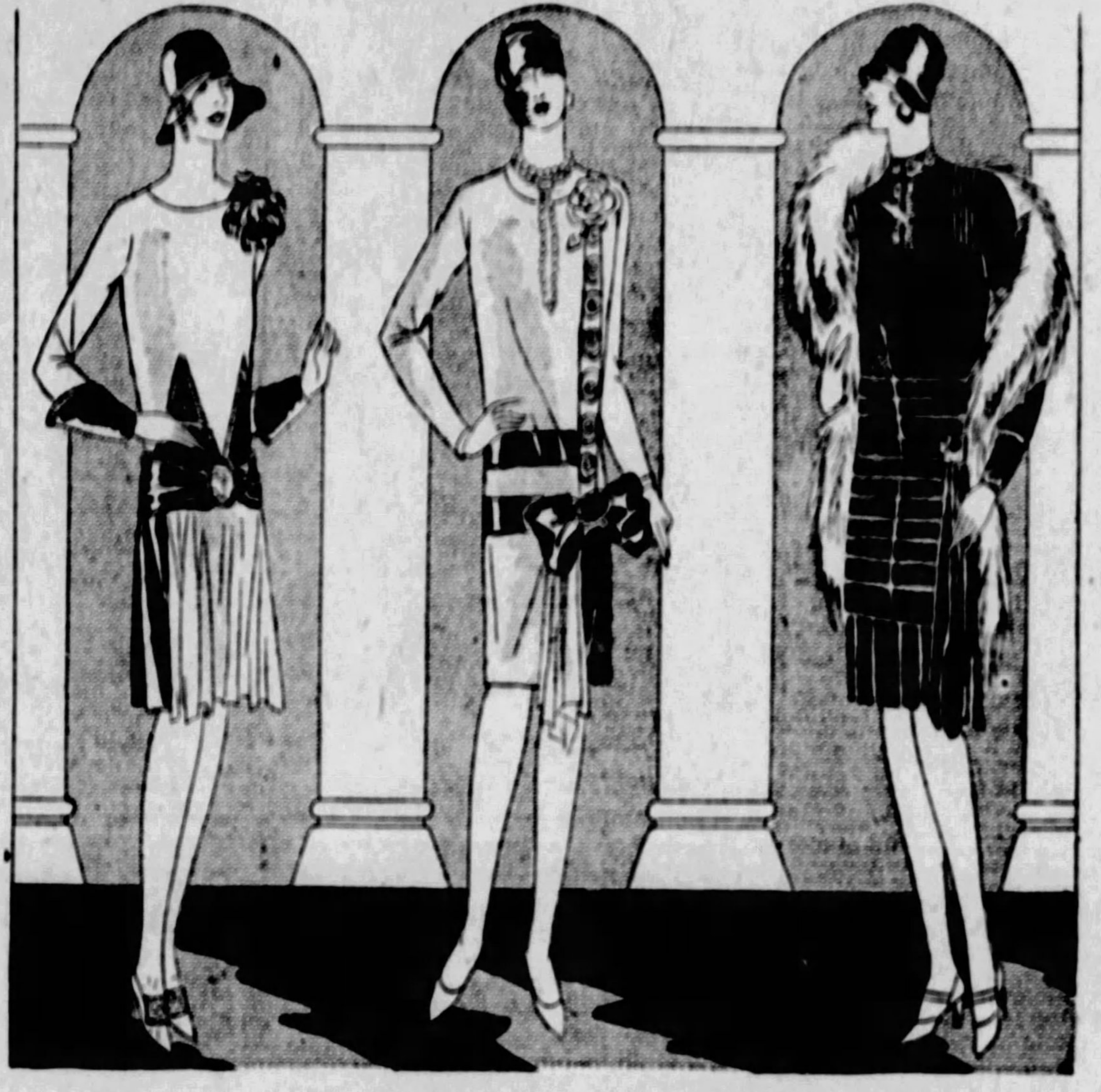
Ironing Board Pads—That will not scorch or burn. Made of heavy non-flammable wool. 60 inches long....79c

K. & B. Co.—Street Fl.

Hear the World's Series Returns

Come in and follow the world's series games day by day in the K. & B. Radio Dept., fifth floor.

These games will be broadcasted direct from Forbes Field.



DRESSES

Velvets—Silks—Sheer Woolens

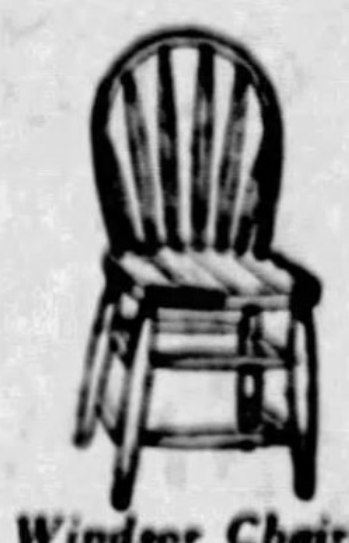
Loveliest of the Lovely—For Women and Misses

$14.95 $23.95

Velvet with Metal Weaves. Velvet with Cataline Crepe. Velvet with Georgette. Beaded Georgette "robes de style." Plain and Printed Velvets. EVERY NEW FABRIC. Willowy drapes, tiers and cascades. Whimsical bertha collars. Youthful treatments. EVERYTHING that's NEW. The original orders of many of the styles sold in our stocks during the past two weeks at much higher prices.

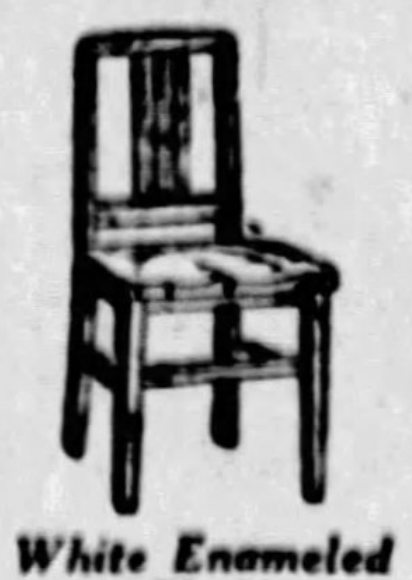
K. & B. Co.—DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor

Practical, Sturdy Furniture for the Kitchen—Sale Priced



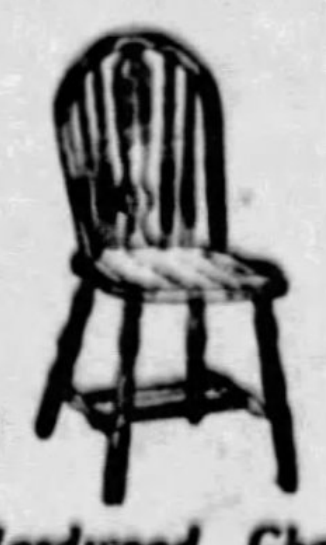
Windsor Chairs
95c

Bow back kitchen chairs built strongly of natural, unfinished wood. 500 at this low price.



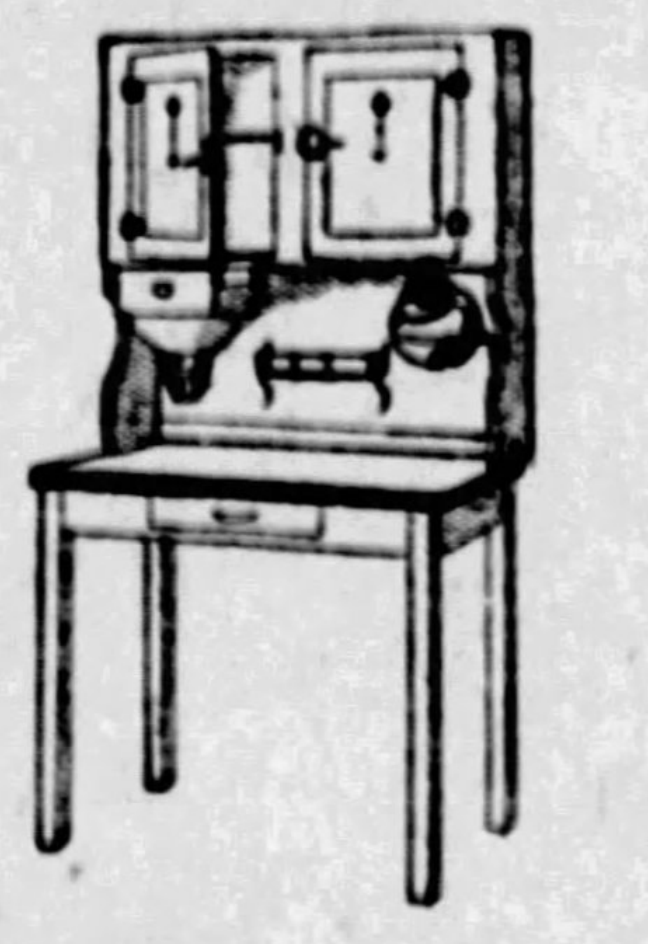
White Enameled Chair
$2.95

Kitchen chair made with box seat—choice of grey or white enameled finishes.



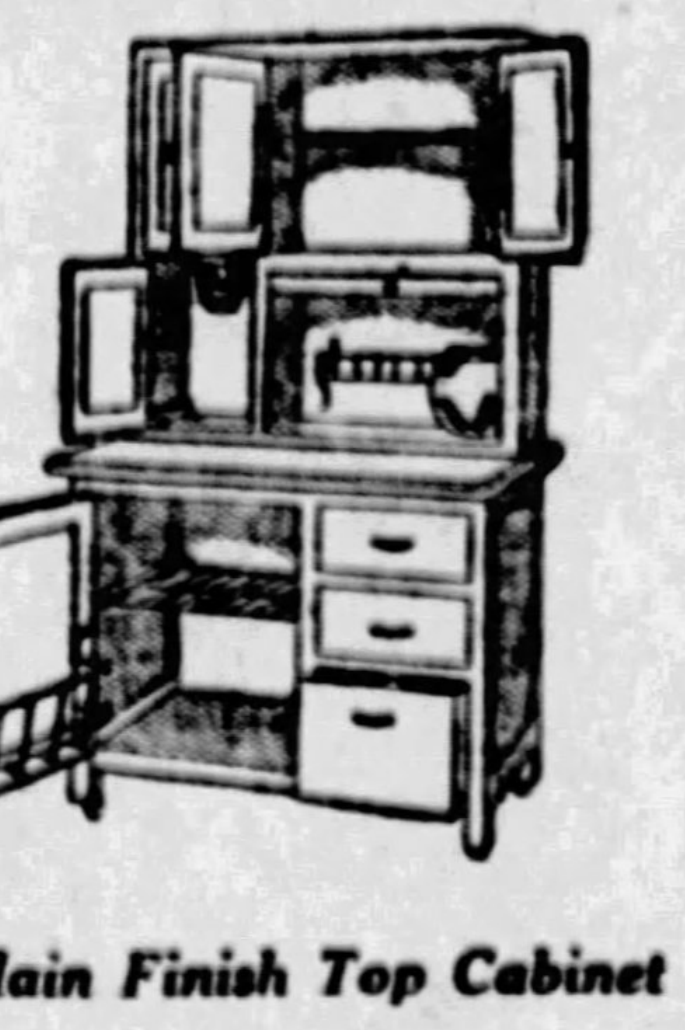
Hardwood Chair
$1.88

Another windsor style, strongly built of unfinished hardwood. Decorate to please your taste.



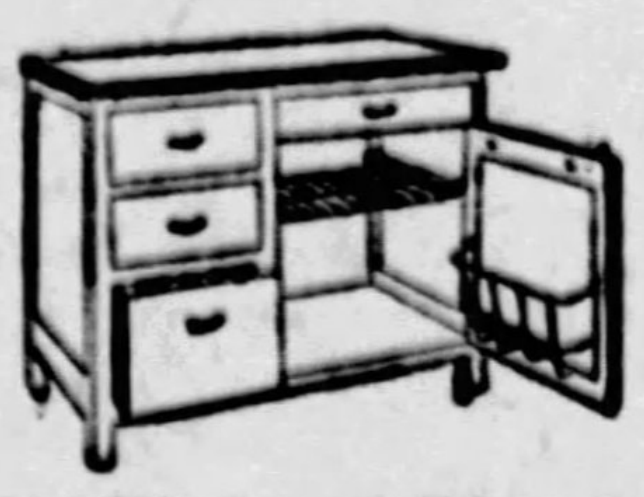
New Model Kitchen Cabinet
$18.75

An attractive, practical and serviceable kitchen cabinet that is inexpensively priced. It has most all the good features of higher priced cabinets. Choice of white or grey enameled finishes.



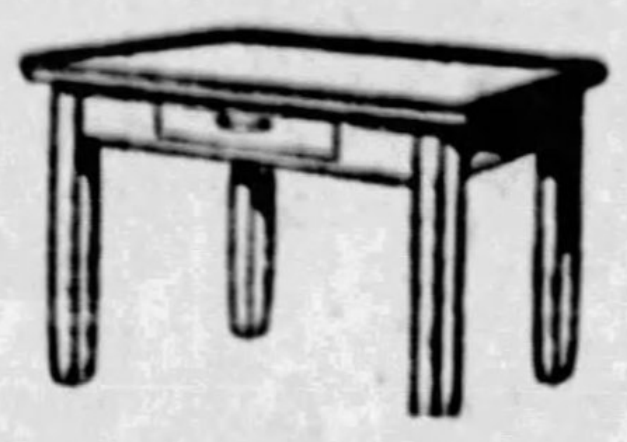
Porcelain Finish Top Cabinet
$28.75

All the accessories and conveniences that women like to have in a kitchen cabinet are combined in this model. Plenty of space for kitchen needs, spices, flour, sugar, coffee and tea.



Large Kitchen Cabinet Base
$18.75

Has many of the advantages of the large cabinets, yet takes very little room in the kitchen. It is portable, easily moved from place to place. Fitted with white porcelain finished top.



Porcelain Finish Top Kitchen Table
$4.45

A strong, rigidly constructed table at far below its true value. The popular 40-inch size, fitted with one drawer. Top of porcelain is easily cleaned and permanently smooth.

K. & B. Co.—KITCHEN FURNITURE—Eighth Floor

Hand-Embroidered Gowns, Pajamas

95c

Philippine nightgowns and pajamas of nainsook in white, flesh and peach, hand-embroidered in many different designs.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor

Stamped Aprons of Unblea. Muslin

45c

59c grade aprons of unbleached muslin, with back and front bib, patchwork applique pockets. In rose or pansy design.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Square Black Sateen Pillows

$1.00

Square pillows with one side embroidered in brightly colored silks. Of good quality black sateen, trimmed with gold braid.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor.

Western Electric and Kay Bee Vacuum Sweepers

$23.50

Formerly Priced $35.00 Each

Simple and efficient sweepers, light in weight and easy to operate. With a tremendous dirt-drawing capacity. Will keep the home clean and sanitary without drudgery. Try either one on rugs you thought were clean—you'll be surprised at the result.

$5 Down Payment. Balance on Easy Terms.

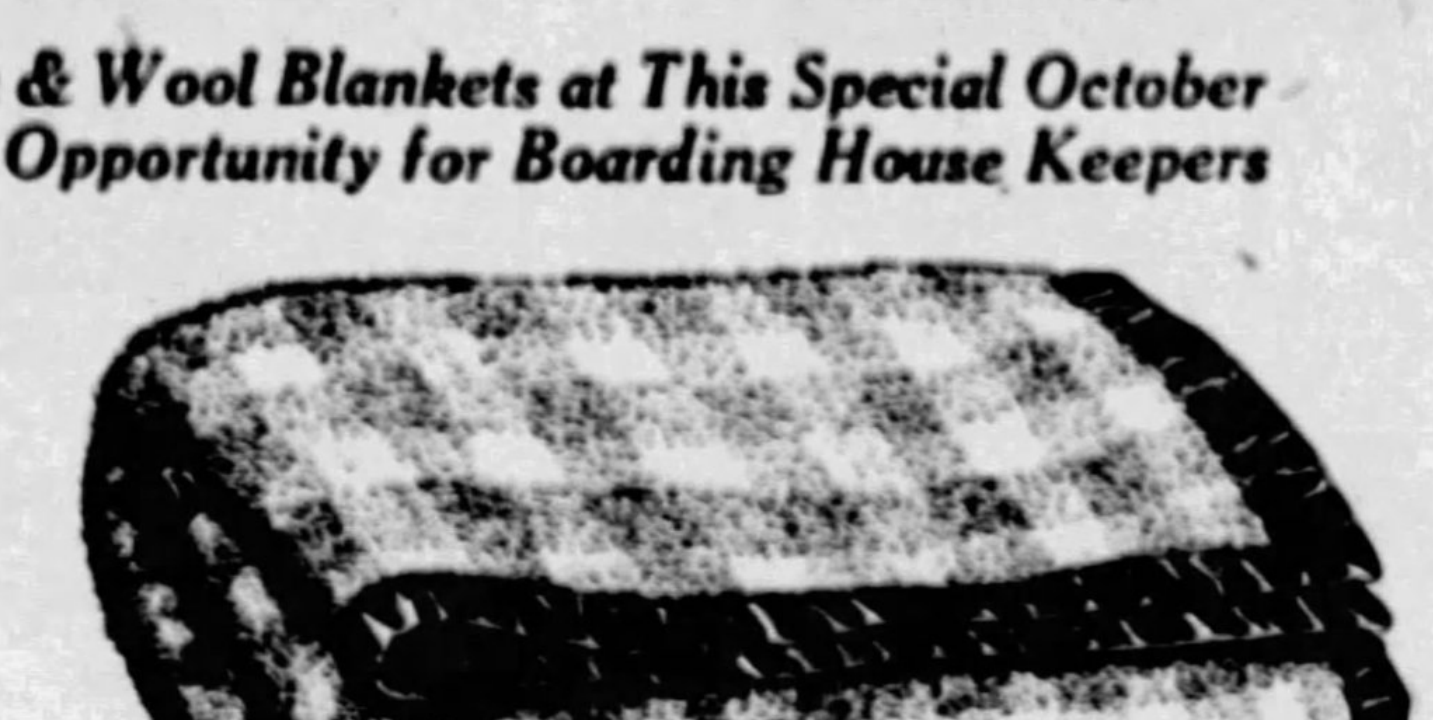
K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

BASEMENT STORE

October Sale Offer—1000 "Woolly Warm" Blankets

"Woolly Warm" Cotton & Wool Blankets at This Special October Sale Price! Wonderful Opportunity for Boarding House Keepers

$3.59 Pr.



To our knowledge, this is the lowest price at which these big, warm part-wool blankets have ever sold! They are nationally known and advertised blankets—and are favored by housewives the country over—because they provide warmth without weight—and they give exceptional service! With Winter just around the corner, decide today to buy real Winter comfort for yourself and your family! Remember these are big, double bed size blankets—68x80 inches—and may be had in a variety of colors! All have sateen bindings to match the plaids!

So worthwhile is this offer that we don't want you to miss your share, so even if you cannot come to the store in person, you may mail the coupon at the right—also

Phone ATlantic 4400 Tonight From 6 to 9

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Please enter my order for..................
"Wooly Warm" Blankets at $3.59 a pair. Check color wanted.

Combinations of White With the Following Colors
ROSE BLUE
GREEN
GREY TAN

Name..............................
Street No..........................
City...............................

K. & B. Co.—BASEMENT STORE.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.
GIMBEL BROTHERS · GIMBEL BROTHERS · KAUFMANN & BAER CO · GIMBEL BROTHERS · SAKS HERALD SQUARE · SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield Street · Phone ATlantic 4400

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WANTED ACTION, DOTY SAYS OF DESERTION

SIDI-BEL-ABBES, Algeria, Oct. 4.—In a reeking, smoke-filled native cafe in the Arab quarter of Sidi-Bel-Abbes, where young chocolate-colored girls danced a wierd version of the Charleston and Black Bottom for a motley collection of soldiers of fortune, the correspondent found Bennett J. Doty.

The young man from Mississippi whose restless spirit landed him in a French military prison, from which he emerged after his case attracted international notoriety, pulled on a cheroot with supreme satisfaction and told his side of the story.

Doty was thrown into prison for deserting the French Foreign Legion in Syria. He had eight years to serve. Less than a week ago, Paul Painleve, French minister of war, announced he had granted Doty a full pardon, having been moved by the pleas of his father, L. H. Doty of Biloxi, Miss.

While a mechanical piano whanged out a monotonous rythm in the Noisome Cafe, Doty sat among a score of legionnaires and explained what impelled a young American to flee a comfortable life for the hardships and perils of the foreign legion.

"It's action and life I want," he said.

"I can't stand inaction," he continued. "That's why I joined the legion. That's why I deserted. That's why I'm glad I'm here again, because now I'll see action."

"After serving in the One Hundred and Fifteenth Artillery of the Thirtieth Division, A. E. F., which saw action in St. Mihiel and the Argonne," he explained, "I went home when the armistice was signed.

"But after the thrills of France I found home life too tame, so after a few years of inactivity and restlessness I joined the Legion in 1925.

I was sent to Syria, where I discovered that the Druses were terrific fighting men. Armed with modern rifles, they are dead shots and use fighting tactics which make them hard to catch.

"As long as the fighting continued I was happy, but it was soon over and I got the blues again. I told my three pals—two of them were Germans and another English—that I wanted to see Jerusalem, so we started off.

"We all had suffered greatly from the intense heat of Syria and the fatigue of mountain fighting. I had won the Croix de Guerre and Colonial medal, but honors meant nothing and we were fed up with Syria in peace time.

"We started across the Syrian desert. We were attacked by Bedouins. Fortunately we had brought our rifles and returned their fire, killing two Bedouins and wounding six. The remainder fled.

"The next day, when we were only a few miles from the Palestine border and within sight of our goal, we were arrested by Syrian gendarmes, who turned us over to the French troops. They sent us back to Damascus under guard.

"Being locked up in the Damascus citadel was the most painful experience of my life."

"I knew that it meant a possible death sentence, military justice being pitiless in war time.

"However, on account of my American nationality, my war-time record in France and Syria and the favorable reports of my commanding officers, the court-martial showed leniency and sentenced me to eight years hard labor instead of death. My companions received similar sentences.

"My cellmate was Quellle, the miserable wretch who handed over the English nurse, Edith Cavell, to the Germans. He was serving 30 years.

"Finally, during the American Legion's visit to Paris the officials told me I was pardoned.

"Having joined for five years and only served one, they sent me to Sidi-Bel-Abbes, and here I am."

"Are you happy to rejoin your regiment?" Doty was asked.

"I couldn't be happier," he replied simply.

LIQUOR SEIZED IN CANDY SHOP

Federal prohibition agents yesterday raided a confectionery store at 2428 Fifth avenue, seized a bottle of moonshine whisky and six bottles of beer. Frank McLaughlin, 40, was arrested. They also seized an automobile on Enoch street, in which, they said, 14 half pints of moonshine whisky were being transported. In connection with the seizure they arrested Easter Jones, 23; Rosenfe Perkins, 24, and George E. Mack, 31.

(Advertisement.)

Weight Increased or Your Money Returned

Medicines come and go, but that good old reliable medicine, Tanlac, goes on year after year, bringing relief from gas, pains in the stomach and bowels, torpid liver, dizziness and constipation to many thousands of sufferers. Over 100,000 grateful people have taken the pains to write us telling how they had suffered terribly for years, then Tanlac brought them new joy in life!

As Mr. Frank Galiani, 1127 Wharton St., Philadelphia, Pa., says:

"I was troubled a great deal with gas and was losing strength and weight. My appetite was down to nothing. Now gas and stomach pains are a thing of the past. I get up feeling fine and enjoy active work."

Don't say, "nothing can help me." Why shouldn't Tanlac do for you what it has done for thousands? It is marvelous to see how it corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs—nature's own medicines for the sick. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

The Plays — Stage and Screen — And Players

THE PITTSBURGH [illegible] SUN-TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

Spirits, Sheeted and Bottled, Cause Shivers to Nixon Crowd in a Novel Mystery Drama

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THERE were plenty of cold chills at the Nixon Theater last night for anyone who wished to escape the hot spell of the thermometer. "Out of the Night," a mystery play by Harold Hutchinson and Margery Williams, kept the audience breathless and amused until the mystery was unraveled. It was a very complicated and puzzling mystery, but as it was unraveled quite satisfactorily, the authors and actors deserve the thanks of everybody. In fact, it is one of the neatest dramas of the kind that have been presented here since the vogue began. Count the gruesome ingredients:

GEORGE SEIBEL

Doors that slam at critical times,
Cases of gin that appear and disappear,
Eyes in a deer-head on the wall that light up,
A vase that falls off the mantel,
Ghostly figures sheeted in white.
A solemn Hindu with a turban.
A secret safe in the wall.
A cross-word puzzle.
Radio.

All these things are well mixed and shaken, seasoned with a romantic love affair, thickened with a murder, and garnished with any number of laughs, chiefly provoked by Ichabod Blivens, the country constable who starts out to solve the mystery.

Blivens, played by Herbert Heywood, is the character found most amusing by the audience. But James Spottswood as the hero, Tom Holland, also got the sympathy of everybody, so that no jury from the front of the house would have convicted him. Mary Loane as the efficient heroine who loves Tom was charming and clever. Vessie Farrell played a lady doctor with the true Johns Hopkins touches. Diantha Pattison was a veracious vamp of the real Hollywood brand, and Albert Tavernier did a scene as old Robert Hartwell that was very convincing. Jack Motte, Kenneth Loane, Fred E. Strong and Carroll Ashburn made up the remainder of the well-balanced cast.

If the opening scenes are somewhat overdone in order to get a spooky atmosphere, and if the noises and the lights going out do happen rather too opportunely, all these things can be forgiven since the whole plot is dovetailed so neatly and unraveled so dexterously. From the moment the murder is discovered, the action moves swiftly and logically forward to the novel revelation of the third act. To tell this would not be fair to the playwrights and players, nor to the prospective audiences who will go to the Nixen to counteract the torrid temperature with agreeable chills, and to be soothed in the entr'actes by Emil Wolff's especially attractive musical program.

Picture and Band Make Good in Grand

"The Crystal Cup," photodramatized version of Gertrude Atherton's novel, featuring Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, is the principal screen attraction in the Grand this week. It effects to be a study psycho-analysis but in reality it is the story of a girl who thinks she is a man hater and finds out she isn't when the right man comes along. Miss Mackaill is the girl and Jack Mulhall is the man who made the transformation in her attitude toward the sterner sex. Jack really is such a likeable fellow that nobody blames Dorothy for being transformed. Rockecliffe Fellowes, Jane Winton, Blythe Chapman and Clarisse Selwinne play supporting roles. On the stage Arnold Johnson and his band help quite a lot in making the program entertaining. Popular musical numbers with jazz and songs sprinkled here and there were the peppy offerings of this group. Other program features were a comedy, news pictures, "Topics of the Day" and music by the Grand orchestra.

'BLOSSOM TIME' IN ALVIN

That delightful musical piece, "Blossom Time," is with us again. It opened a week's engagement before a highly appreciative audience in the Alvin last night.

Few shows of music that the stage has offered within the last decade offer more appeal and charm than this vehicle, based on incidents in the life of the great composer, Franz Schubert, and presented against a background of his inspiring melodies. It is a sweet, though not altogether a romance of sunshine, that furnishes the thread of the plot. The action of the play, which is in three acts, takes place in Vienna in the spring, summer and fall of 1826.

It is a pleasing interpretation of "Blossom Time" that the present company gives. All of the principals, a number of whom have appeared in previous presentations, display capable voices and show a very satisfactory idea of things histrionic as well. John Charles Gilbert gives a sincere and impressive portrayal of the composer. Genevieve Naegele sings pleasingly and is captivating as Mitzi, the young girl who supposedly inspired many of the melodies. Robert Lee Allen, with a comedy finesse, gives relief to the more dramatic episodes as Mitzi's father. Patrick Kelly, Thomas T. Tracy and Vera Amazar are among the numerous others who give pleasing performances.

Of course, the great appeal of the vehicle is in its songs and music. Outstanding of these are the "Serenade," "Song of Love," "Tell Me Daisy," "Only One Love Ever Fills the Heart" and "Lonely Heart."

"Blossom Time" is one of those things that can be seen, or rather heard, and highly enjoyed again and again.

"High Life" Bill Offered in Academy

There is a variety of diversions in "High Life," this week's burlesque in the Academy. Jack Hunt and Bert Marks are the principal comics and Billy Gilbert and Gilbert Mack are seen in vaudeville specialties in which they do some fast stepping. Mlle. Valeska, the prima donna. Her numbers were well received. Bebe Tobin and Pearl Wilson play important roles. The LaMarr sisters, dancers, appear in a Hawaiian specialty. Miles and Johnson, colored boys, appear in a specialty. An oriental dance is presented by Cleo. A young woman billed as "Dansolo" showed new steps in the blackbottom, Charleston and other popular dances.

MEYER JONASSON & Co.
LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVES.—CALL ATLANTIC 6200

Very Special for Wednesday

500 Unusually Attractive HATS $5.00

SMART, close-fitting velvet hats, in vivid colors especially designed for the younger set.

LUSTROUS velvet and silk combinations for the matron; an extensive collection of felts in various styles and shapes suitable for every type of woman.

Skull Caps, Turbans, Little Brim Hats
Large and Small Head Sizes

Entertainers on Local Stages This Week

James Spottswood, playing in "Out of the Night," in the Nixon.

Two of the romantic maidens who help make "Blossom Time" interesting in the Alvin.

Anne Forrest, who made her farewell appearance of the stock season in "Just Married" in the Pitt.

Lew Hearn does a comedy skit in the vaudeville bill in the Davis.

Lon Chaney Film and Acts Please in Penn

In "Mockery," screen feature this week in the Penn, Lon Chaney gives a character portrayal that is more "straight" than his usual roles. He is a stolid Russian peasant, stupid but faithful, whose brain is set afire by liquor and the chance to achieve power through an uprising and whose flaming passion subsides and makes him again the faithful dog when a countess saves his life. The countess, however, is only paying a neglected debt as the peasant has previously been of great use to her. It is not Chaney's best role but is interesting as a drawing of shades and their contrasts. Barbara Bedford is the countess and Ricardo Cortez is her soldier sweetheart. Others include Mack Swain, Emily Fitzroy and Charles Duffy. On the stage is "Spirit of Syncopation Week," opening with Jimmy Carr's orchestra. Burns and Kissen, in character songs, the eight Tiller dancing girls, a burlesque on esthetic dancing, and a song, "It Was Only a Sunshower," by Willie Robyn, all were cordially received. Robyn also sang a Jewish chant in a special stage setting as a holiday feature. Music by the organ and orchestra also were enjoyed.

"THE MAGIC FLAME" ON CAMERAPHONE SCREEN

"The Magic Flame," co-starring Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman, is the current screen feature in the Cameraphone. The picture is an adaptation of Rudolph Lothar's play, "King Harlequin." It presents the story of clowns and counts, circuses and courts. Colman portrays a dual role—that of a count and of a clown, both of whom struggle for the possession of a pretty acrobat, played by Miss Banky. The cast includes Gustave Von Seyffertitz, George Davis and Harvey Clark. Short film features complete the bill.

MYSTERY FILM REMAINS IN CAMEO THIRD WEEK

"The Cat and the Canary," a photoplay of mystery and thrills, is now being presented for a third week in the Cameo. Laura La Plante heads the cast of the production, which is based on John Willard's stage play of the same name.

FARCE IN PITT WINNER

When the audience in the Pitt wasn't laughing last night it was holding its sides. The cause of all the merriment was "Just Married," a farce that breezed along at a mile-a-second speed mixing up a number of passengers aboard the steamship Lafayette, bound from Paris to New York and getting them into situations that were screamingly funny.

"Just Married," which is the work of Adelaide Matthews and Anne Nichols, was presented as the final offering of the season by the George Sharp Production Stock Company. It proved to be a happy selection in more ways than one. It gave the audience a great deal of pleasure as well as affording members of the company opportunity to leave with the friends they have made here an impression that will remain for a long time.

This farce gets its impetus when a young woman for whom there is no stateroom is put into one which destiny has said shall be occupied by a young man who comes aboard in that condition which in pre-Volstead days was defined as pleasantly jingled. It all happens just as destiny said it will and it is destiny's blunder that causes the young man and the young woman to sleep through the night in the same stateroom, each unaware of the presence of the other until the next morning. Efforts made by each to avoid causing a scandal adds fun to fun until the happy ending extricates them.

Anne Forrest was sweet and convincingly innocent as the girl. John W. Moore had about the best role he has had in the company as the pifflicated young man and made the most of it. Leah Winslow was right at home in the part of her determined aunt. Mabel Kroman and Jack Willard did very well as a bride and bridegroom and Robert Lawrence was effective as the girl's fiance. Joseph Lawrence and Emilie Montrose also were prominent.

MARY HAYNES IN ALDINE

A clever and versatile group of performers are handing out the vaudeville entertainment in Loew's Aldine this week. Mary Haynes, a comedienne with a style all her own, brings many a laugh and plenty of applause, with her singing and impersonations. She tells about a European tour, gossips and sings about the lady that lives next door and gives girls a tip on how to get what they want. Another highlight of the bill is Billy Hamilton and his orchestra. There's lots of novelty and pep to Billy's show and it won many curtain calls. Bob Capron and company offers a comedy skit, that gets in some singing and music. The Billy La Mont Four do some difficult wire stepping and Larry Rich and Cherrie also help the bill along. Bert Lytell, in the photoplay feature, does another "Lone Wolf" characterization. The title of the film is "Alias the Lone Wolf," and it has to do largely with a gang of jewel thieves running wild on a big transatlantic liner. Lois Wilson is the heroine. Short film features complete the bill.

JOHN BARRYMORE FILM TOPS OLYMPIC PROGRAM

"When a Man Loves," starring John Barrymore, is the current feature in the Olympic. Dolores Costello is leading woman. The picture, based on the Abbe Prevost story, is laid in the gay and dissolute Paris, associated with the reign of Louis XV, and concerns the romance between Manon and Fabian. These two meet first in the courtyard of an old inn in Picardy. She is on her way to a convent and he is bound for St. Sulpice to finish his priestly studies. Many are the adventures that await them before the final fadeout. Sam de Grasse, Holmes Herbert and Warner Orland are among the players. There is a Vitaphone accompaniment with the film. The regular Vitaphone program offers Beniamino Gigli, opera tenor, and the Record Boys, popular song singers.

DAVIS MIDGETS SCORE HIT

One of the funniest knockabout acts seen here in a long time kept the audiences at the Davis in a roar yesterday—O'Donnell and Blair as "The Plasterers," with a comical "horse" and slapstick of the most unmerciful sort, making the act a whirlwind of mirth. There is another breathless performance—that of Paul Remos and his midgets, which presents a comedian hardly a yard high who does extraordinary balancing and acrobatic work. And the third feature of the bill was Danny Duggan with his company in old artistic dances like the gavotte and the waltz, interspersed with excruciating facial comedy by the Miller Sisters as the dying goldfish. Lou Handman, composer of popular songs, also pleased the listeners, as did his singing partner, Florrie Levere, who is a dashing dancer and a singer of unusual gifts. Lew Hearn, in a skit "When Men Leave Home," plays a fatuous old rube most amusingly, while Guy J. Sampsel, in "The Woman Haters Club," says about everything mean that can be said about the weaker sex. White and Tierney present a chapter of comedy, that is quite laughable at times. The screen feature is "The Joy Girl," a romance in which the fortune-hunting flapper finally gets a chauffeur who is a millionaire, as they turn out in the Saturday Evening Post. An unusually good bill, with the midgets and the plasterers furnishing the unusual goodness.

PITTSBURGH BOY IN HARRIS

There's lots of real entertainment in the vaudeville bill in the Harris this week, with the spirit of youth predominating. Chita and Her Cheaters, topping the bill, present a wholesome and exceedingly well done act of song and dance. These youngsters, who herald themselves as "Flaming Youth," are good entertainers. Junior Burke, 18-year-old North Side boy, wins applause with his singing. Miss Chita is a versatile dancer and Dave Jones does some eccentric stepping. In addition there are two sisters who prove pleasing musicians. Doran Rives and company offer a take-off of those big musical revues and win many laughs. Col. Jack George, blackface comedian, "monologues" himself into plenty of acclaim. Reeves and Wells chatter, sing and use the "Hall of Fame" as a background for their nonsense. Jack and Jessie Gibson ride high in an acrobatic skit. Kovington and Kent sing and tickle the ivories. The photoplay feature is "Shanghaied," and it abounds in action and Barbary Coast characters. Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller are featured in the cast. Short film entertainment also is on the bill.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR WORLD SERIES FANS

A program including novel features for world's series week was presented in Sanders, on the Freeport Highway, Aspinwall, last night. The Keystone State Troubadours Orchestra have been engaged to play for the dancing each night this week. Special features from stage shows are to be offered nightly. Friday night is to be "Stage Night," and players from show companies in Pittsburgh will be introduced.

Variety and Film Good Bill in Sheridan

Stan Stanley was the comedy feature in the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square yesterday. Stanley for the most part, worked in the audience, his company on the stage receiving much "kidding" from the boss. The audience was much amused. The screen presentation was "The Joy Girl," a tale of a girl who was tempted. Olive Borden and Neil Hamilton, headed the cast, which included Marie Dressler. Town Topics, a minature musical revue was another high spot, seven singers, dancers and comedians appearing in the melange. Jarrow, the humorist trickster performed his "Sawing A Lemon in Half," an original comedy creation. Kucas and Lillian, in an art feature "Adagio," Milt Dill and Sister on the slack wire, John Edward Mitchell, in a new organlogue, and other attractions completed the bill.

WATSON'S SHOW IN GAYETY

"Sliding" Billy Watson brought his new show, "The Flying Dutchman," to the Gayety yesterday and it glistened with newness, from the frilly costumes of the chorus to comedy and most of the songs. It pleased the audience. Watson, as usual in a Watson show was prominent in the fun scenes, but he has supporters in the persons of Frank L. Norton and Frank Mallanan. As might be suspected from the title, "The Flying Dutchman" is a travesty on aviation, the entire first act being taken up with flying themes and scenes, the last being a flying field with a novel effect as the finale. Watson was seen as Otto Limberg, the flying Dutchman, who got into and out of a lot of trouble, including an escape from a would-be-bride. Alfaretta Symonds and Jeanne Vonne had the leading feminine roles. Specialties formed a large part of both acts and singing and dancing were not neglected. George Monfred sang ballads and played "straight" parts.

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON—TONIGHT 8:15
MAT. WED. & SAT.
OUT OF THE NIGHT
A NEW MYSTERY COMEDY by HAROLD HUTCHINSON and MARGERY WILLIAMS with JAMES SPOTTSWOOD and A CAST OF WELL KNOWN BROADWAY PLAYERS—BETTER THAN ITS PREDECESSORS
Nights: 75c—$2.75; Wed. Mat., 50c—$1.65; Sat. Mat., 75c—$2.20
1,000 Good Seats at $1.00

Next Week Seats Thurs.
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents A NEW COMEDY by
MICHAEL ARLEN And WINCHELL SMITH
"THE ZOO"
WITH A BRILLIANT CAST
ROLAND YOUNG
IRENE BROWNE
LEILA BENNETT
WALLACE EDDINGER
LUCILLE WATSON
PHILIP CUNINGHAM
And Others
STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH
Mail Orders Now—Nights: 75c, $1.10; $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Mats., 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Shubert ALVIN Tonight 8:15 Mats. Tomorrow & Sat. 2:15
Messrs. Shubert Present
GAY—GOLDEN—GLORIOUS
BLOSSOM TIME
Pop. Mat. Tomorrow—Best Seats $1.50
Splendid Singing Cast and Chorus
Special Symphony Orchestra
N. Y. Century Theatre Production
LAST TIMES in PITTSBURGH

NEXT WEEK—SEAT SALE THURSDAY
GILBERT MILLER presents
"INTERFERENCE"
The Outstanding London Success
With the Following Distinguished Principals:
Arthur Wontner, A. E. Matthews, Phoebe Foster, Kathlene McDonell

Shubert Pitt FINAL WEEK
Mats. Thurs. and Sat.
ANNA FORREST in
"JUST MARRIED"
Night Prices, 50c to $1. Except Saturday

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
LADIES' MATINEE DAILY 25c
"Sliding" BILLY WATSON
"The Flying Dutchman".
NEXT WEEK—Lander Bros.

ACADEMY—Burlesque 2:15 & 8:15
The Snappy Show "HIGH LIFE"
Returns of World Series Games.

Added Features World Series Week
Keystone State Troubadors Orchestra
NIGHTLY DANCING
at Sanders
FREEPORT ROAD, ASPINWALL
Pittsburgh's Smart Dance Place

FILMLAND

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE SIXTH & PENN
Lon Chaney in MOCKERY
NOW PLAYING
And on the Stage
SPIRIT of SYNCOPATION WEEK
with Jimmy Carr's Orch.
8 Tiller Girls, Burns & Kissen
Ballet Caprice & Willie Robyn
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
De Luxe Shows: 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9 P. M.

LOEW'S ALDINE
Now Playing
'Alias the Lone Wolf'
With Bert Lytell & Lois Wilson
5 Acts Supreme Vaudeville
MARY HAYNES, BILLY HAMILTON AND ORCHESTRA
Bob Capron & Co., Larry Rich & Cherie, Billy La Mont Four
Continuous Noon—11 P. M.

CAMEO 3rd BIG WEEK
FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
See It While There Is Yet Time! Greatest Mystery Thriller of Stage or Screen—
CARL LAEMMLE Presents
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
DIRECTED BY PAUL LENI
From John Willard's Five-Year Hit with
LAURA LA PLANTE
and All-Featured Cast
EXTRA—"COLLEGIANS"

FILMLAND

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Showing the World's Greatest Feature Pictures and Stage Attractions

GRAND In the ♥ of Pittsburgh
All This Week
"THE CRYSTAL CUP"
Jack Mulhall—Dorothy Mackaill
Symphony Orchestra—News Weekly
On the Stage
PALACE THEATRE, N. Y., Sensation
ARNOLD JOHNSTON & BAND

DAVIS
THREE COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY
Continuous 12:30 to 11 P. M.
Four on Saturdays, Noon to 11 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
7 BIG ACTS
All This Week
LEW HEARN
"When Men Leave Home"
O'Donnell & Blair in "The Plasterers"
Sampsel & Leonhard | Paul Remos Midgets
Florrie LeVere and Lou Handman
Danny Duggan | White & Tierney
Feature Photoplay
"THE JOY GIRL"
OLIVE BORDEN—NEIL HAMILTON
Mats. 50c & 60c; Eves., 60c & 75c.

OLYMPIC FIFTH AVE., Downtown
REGENT PENN AT HIGHLAND
"WHEN A MAN LOVES"
John Barrymore—Dolores Costello
Vitaphone Accompaniment

LIBERTY PENN & SHADY
"THE CRYSTAL CUP"
Jack Mulhall—Dorothy Mackaill
On the Stage—FOLLIES REVUE

SCHENLEY Forbes St., Oakland
Laura La Plante "The Cat and the Canary"
On the Stage—LA PETITE REVUE

STATE FIFTH AVE., Downtown
Louise Fazenda "A Sailor's Sweetheart"

RITZ FIFTH AVE., DOWNTOWN
"Firemen, Save My Child"
Wallace Beery—Raymond Hatton

ARSENAL BUTLER AT MAIN
BELMAR Homewood & Bennett
MANOR FORBES AT MURRAY
SENSATIONAL JUNGLE ROMANCE "CHANG"

ROWLAND Wood St., Wilkinsburg VAUDEVILLE
"WAY OF ALL FLESH"—Emil Jannings

COLONIAL Wood St., Wilkinsburg
"Dance Magic" Ben Lyon Pauline Starke

PLAZA 4765 Liberty Av.—Fisk 2292
"SMILE, BROTHER, SMILE"
Jack Mulhall — Dorothy Mackaill

STRAND FORBES AT ATWOOD
RIN-TIN-TIN, 'Jaws of Steel'

BLACKSTONE 5th Av., Dntown
Adolphe Menjou "SERVICE FOR LADIES"

HARRIS
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P. M.
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and RALPH INCE—PATSY RUTH MILLER in
"SHANGHAIED"
MIGHTY COLOSSAL DRAMA OF THE SEA.
DARKEST DAYS ON BARBARY COAST.

SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATRE
5 HIGH-CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
Olive Borden and All Stars in
"THE JOY GIRL"
The adventure of a girl who was tempted and won. A picture for everybody. See Stan Stamley in our vaudeville
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
SURE YOU LIKE TO LAUGH
"A Sailor's Sweetheart"
Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook in mirthful episode. Their best comedy.
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P. M.—COME ANY TIME

NEW KENYON THEATRE North Side
FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING
"THE BIG PARADE"
With John Gilbert and Renee Adoree
Shows at 12-2-4-6-8-10 O'Clock.
ALL THIS WEEK

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
RONALD COLEMAN AND VILMA BANKEY
THE MAGIC FLAME
Latest News Events, Novelty—"Greenwich Village Romance"

ELECTRIC SETS RADIO SHOW FEATURE

The multitude of radio enthusiasts who attended the opening of Pittsburgh's second annual radio show in Duquesne Garden last night, learned that a radio receiver is only as good as its tone quality; that it is a poor investment at any price if the music delivered is "tinny" or the voice raucous.

Electric sets were everywhere to be seen, dominating all the many wonderful exhibits. Ranking second in interest for the males, but without doubt first for the fair visitors, were the numerous contributions of the cabinet art. Every style and design was to be seen, with almost as many colors. Displayed in positions of honor were the power units, with many improvements over those exhibited last year. All the many accessories of the industry were much in evidence.

The entertainment program last night was provided by Vivian and Jimmie, the "Sweethearts of the Air," and the Radio Troubadors. Roxy and Gang will entertain this afternoon and tonight, with both KDKA and WCAE broadcasting programs.

The feature of the show today will be the banquet to be given in honor of "Roxy," S. L. Rothafel, in Webster Hall at 10:30 o'clock tonight. Talks will be given by Roxy, Radio Commissioner Henry Bellows and George McClelland, vice president of the National Broadcasting Company. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, base-ball commissioner, also is expected to speak. The program will be broadcast by both KDKA and WCAE.

The radio show will continue each afternoon and evening of this week, with members of the Pittsburgh baseball club in attendance tomorrow. Graham McNamee also will attend.

A six-tube Erla Queen Marie console radio set will be awarded one of the visitors to the radio show in Duquesne Garden this week, the Ancho-Lite Appliance Company, one of the exhibitors, has announced. The award will be made Friday night at 9 o'clock.

INSANE WOMAN DIES IN LEAP

Mrs. Mary Kane, 58, leaped to her death today from the second floor of her home at 911 Manhattan street, North Side. September 19 the woman leaped or fell from the same window and was taken to St. John's Hospital suffering from minor injuries. Temporary insanity is said to have prompted the act.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS HITS MERCER COUNTY

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 4.—The first case of infantile paralysis in Mercer county was discovered yesterday by health officials. The case is said to be not serious.

DEATH ROLL

Will Rollins M'Cord.

Will Rollins McCord, 52, a former Pittsburgh newspaperman and who, during the last 10 years was identified with nation-wide publicity campaigns, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 545 Riverside Drive, New York City. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCord and was born in East Liberpool, O. His father was a member of the Ohio Legislature and one of the best known of the early newspaper editors of that state. After serving with an Olho regiment in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, he worked for a time in his fathers' office and came to this city where he featured industrial news on the staffs of several papers. He was city editor of the Dispatch in 1907-09, and was connected with several trade publications as managing editor until 1915, when he took up publicity work and moved to New York. During his residence in this city he was an active worker in the Pittsburgh Press Club. In 1908 he married Miss Myra Webb, his co-worker, who was society editor of the Dispatch. Mrs. McCord died in November last year. He leaves his brother, Philip McCord, and his sister, Mrs. Albert Morse, both of Cleveland.

Charles Ogle Scull.

Charles Ogle Scull, 74, railroad official, banker and a great-grandson of John Scull, one of the founders of the Pittsburgh Gazette in 1786, died last night at his home in Baltimore, Md. His family lived in Somerset and he was one of six brothers and sisters, each past the age of 70 years. In 1873 he entered the passenger department of the Pennsylvania and won rapid promotion until 1888 when he resigned and became general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Leaving the railroad service in 1897 he became associated with the United States Title and Guaranty Company of Baltimore and was chairman of the board at the time of his death. He was a member of the Episcopal Church. Besides his widow he leaves three brothers, Edward R., an attorney of Pittsburgh; George R., a banker of Somerset, and Robert S. Scull, publisher of the Somerset Herald, and four sisters, Mrs. Emily Boyts, of Irwin; Mrs. John D. Hitchman, of Mt. Pleasant; Miss Anna Scull, of Somerset, and Miss Sarah Scull, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Rosa M. Caruso.

Miss Rosa Mary Caruso, daughter of the late Anthony and Rose Battaglie Caruso, died suddenly at the home of her brother, Samuel Caruso, 2492 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, Saturday. Miss Caruso was a student of the Wilkinsburg High School, of which she was to have been a member of the 1927 class, but ill health prevented her from attending. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. She leaves three brothers, Samuel, Angelo and Fred Caruso, and three sisters, Mrs. Vincent Esposito, Mrs. Frank Gurgiolo and Mrs. John Messino.

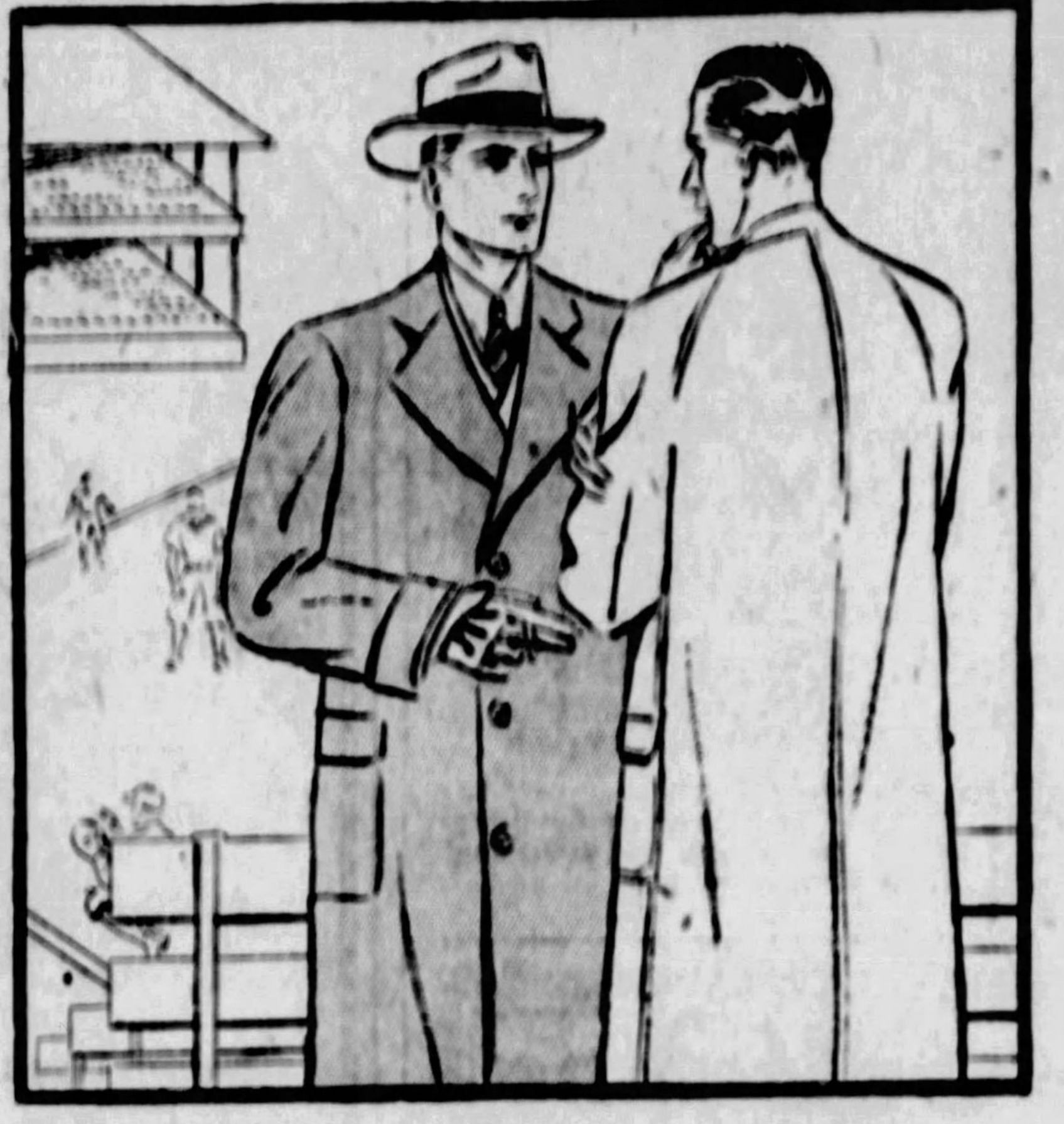
Six Pattern Services at McCreery—Butterick, Elite Styles, Pictorial, Style, McCall and Modele Parisian Patterns.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

McCreery

Merville Silk Stockings Exclusive With McCreery—Chiffon, Semi-Service or Service Weights—$1.65 and $1.95.

(McCreery—Street Floor)



A World's Series Presentation!

MEN'S NEW TOPCOATS

A Very Special Grouping—Well-Tailored Topcoats at a Surprisingly Low Price

$28.50

Be on the safe side—take full advantage of this exceptional value offering and have a new topcoat ready for the games. If it rains . . . it has been weatherproofed! If it's chilly and raw . . . the soft, fine wool will keep you warm! If the sun beams down . . . its lightness will never be noticed across your arm!

Tweeds, cheviots, herringbone weaves and knit effects—all shape-keeping, serviceable fabrics, tailored as all McCreery clothing is tailored. Raglan or set-in sleeves—both equally popular this Fall. The colors, greys and browns.

(McCreery—Seventh Floor)

Needs for the World Series Visitors

Forerunners of Style Are the Men's Accessories at McCreery's This Fall. A Good Place. . . and a Good Time. . . to Stock up for Winter's Needs

New City Club Shirts

$3.50

Hailed by fashion-knowing men as THE shirt for Fall. Solid color, fine weave chambray with laundered collar attached and with starched sports cuffs.

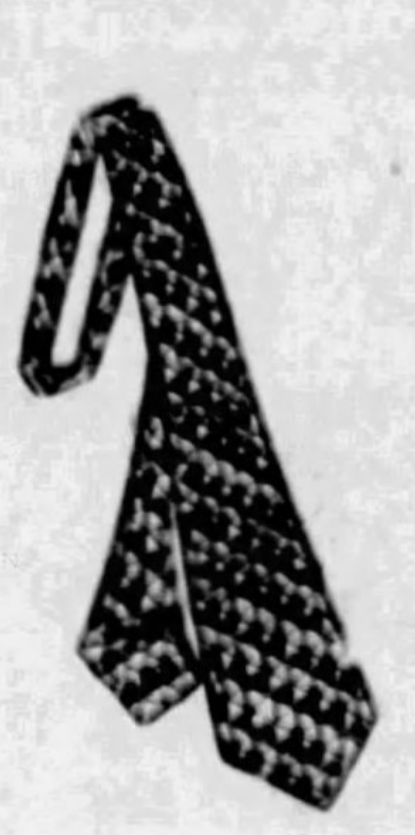
Other Grades, **$1.95** to **$10.00**

Men's Novelty Sweaters

$6.50

The newest in the popular pull-over sweaters. Plain black, with neat white striping at wrist and bottom. Medium weight.

Other Sweaters Up to **$18.00**



'All-Over' Silk Neckwear

$1.50

Style's decree for the new season . . . cravats of neat all-over diamond and triangular patterns. Lustrous silks—in the colors that "go" with the new Fall suitings.

Other Grades Up to **$3.50**

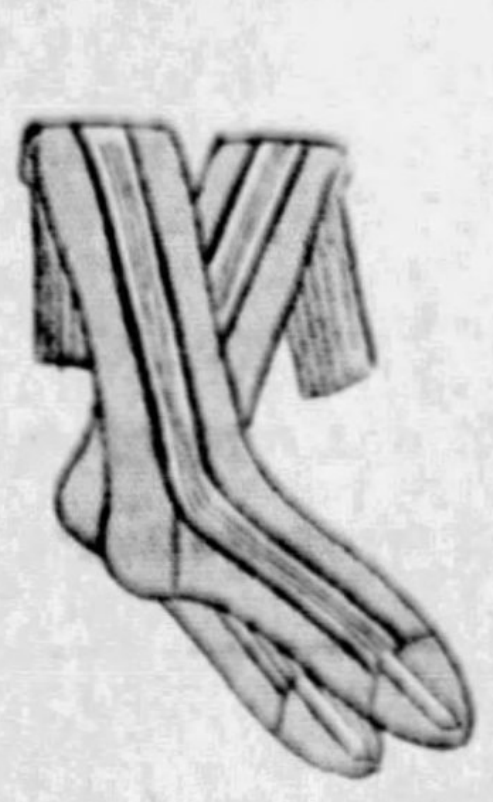
Fall Weight Union Suits

$2.50

—of fine, mercerized lisle, reinforced at shoulder and crotch. Quarter or three-quarter length sleeves.

Other Grades, **$3.50**, **$4.00** and **$5.00**

Imported Lisle Hose



$1.50

Borrowing the smart hosiery motifs now being affected by notables abroad. Smart . . . from the topmost rib to the reinforced heel and toe.

Other Grades Up to **$3.50**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Real Stone Necklaces in Costume Shades

Chalcedony choker necklaces with crystal rondelles, a harmony with new blues, $15.00.

Clouded amber necklaces for the new brown frocks, $50.00.

Russian Cornelian necklace with crystal rondelles, $15.00.

Rose quartz necklaces with crystal rondelles, $15.00.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Cut Steel Beads Trim Antelope Bags

Back-strap pouches show five intersecting circles of steel beads, as pictured. Its little clasp set with white and black brilliants, $12.95. Other smaller black antelope bags are beaded in all-over design with smart success.

$7.95

(McCreery—Street Floor)

New Hosiery for Her of Slender Build

Mirage and Manon—the newest beige and grey tones, respectively—now added to the long list of shades for her whose slender ankle calls for a specially slenderized stocking. Slender-leg stockings are standard in length and at the top. All silk-chiffon, pair

$1.95

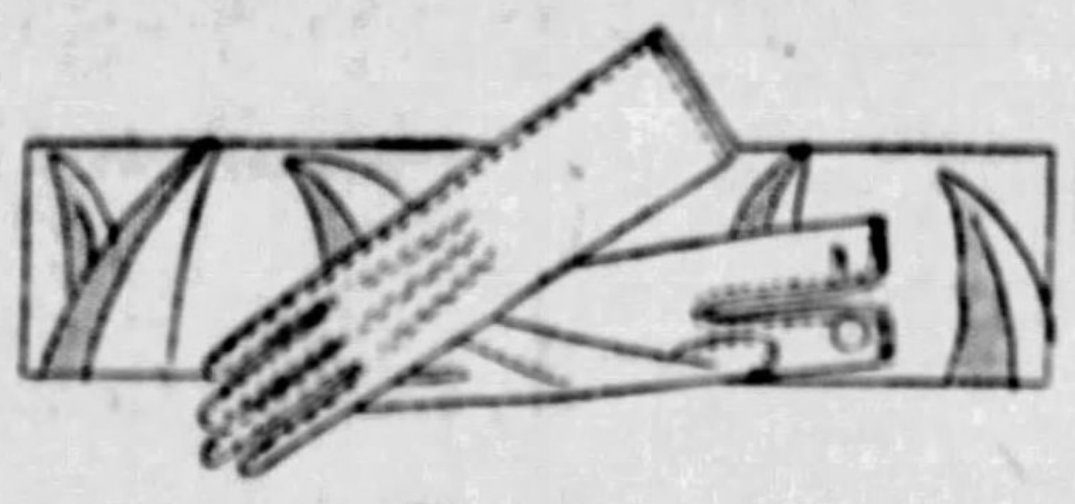
(McCreery—Street Floor)

Place Cards for the Bridge Luncheon

Will probably be exotic ladies in the new manner. Cards for your formal dinner will doubtless be flower designs in the color that best becomes your table. The McCreery Stationery Department shows divers new designs to add charm to the party.

50c to $3.00 Dozen

(McCreery—Street Floor)



Hand Stitchery on New Suede Gloves

Fastening with a single pearl button in uncompromising fashion, they are the last word in tailleur wear. That they are washable makes them a doubly wise selection. In mode, grey and beaver.

$3.95

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Place Holiday Orders

Monogrammed 'Kerchiefs

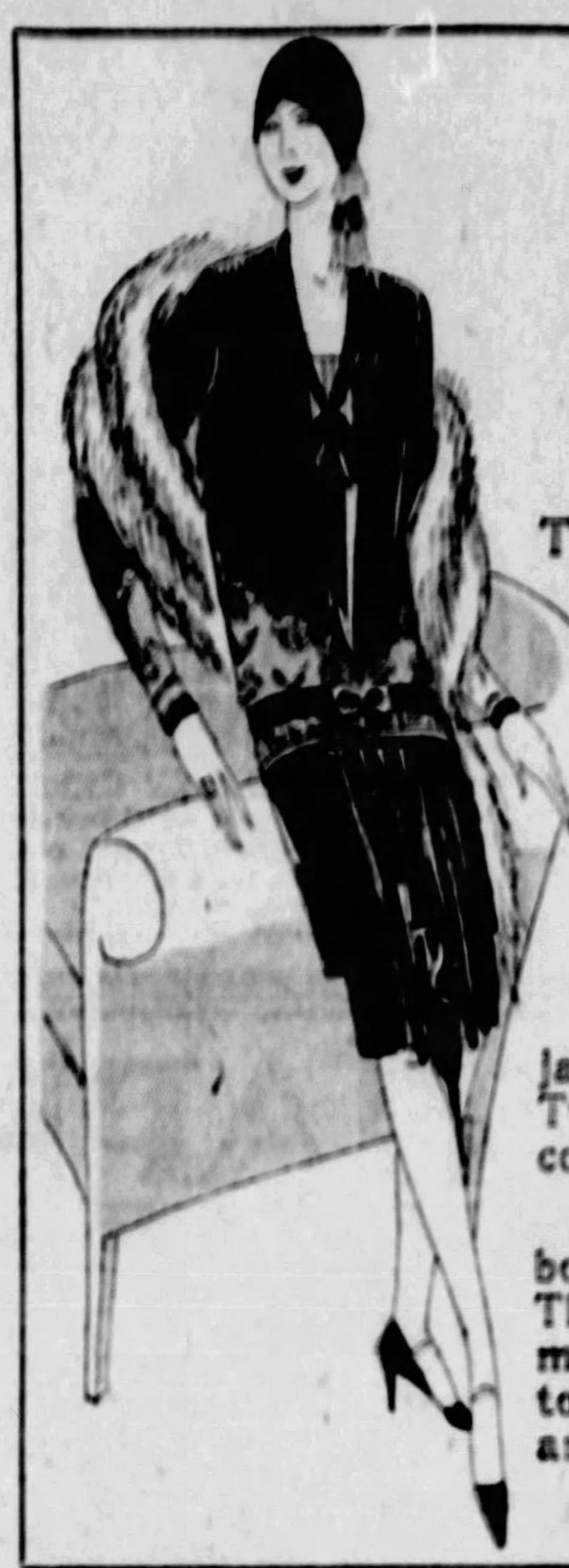
Before October 15 and Benefit by Special Price of SIX for

$1.85

Six linen handkerchiefs for women or for men to be monogrammed by machine. Showing two or three initials. Monograms may be done in green, black, tan, navy or white.

As thoughtful and useful a gift as anyone could wish to receive. Delivery will be about December 12th, in time for leisurely wrapping and mailing.

(McCreery—Street Floor)



The New Dress Mode Makes Much of the FRONT DRAPERY

Satin Crepe
Transparent Velvet

Frost Crepe
Brocaded Velvet

$39.00 $49.00 $59.00

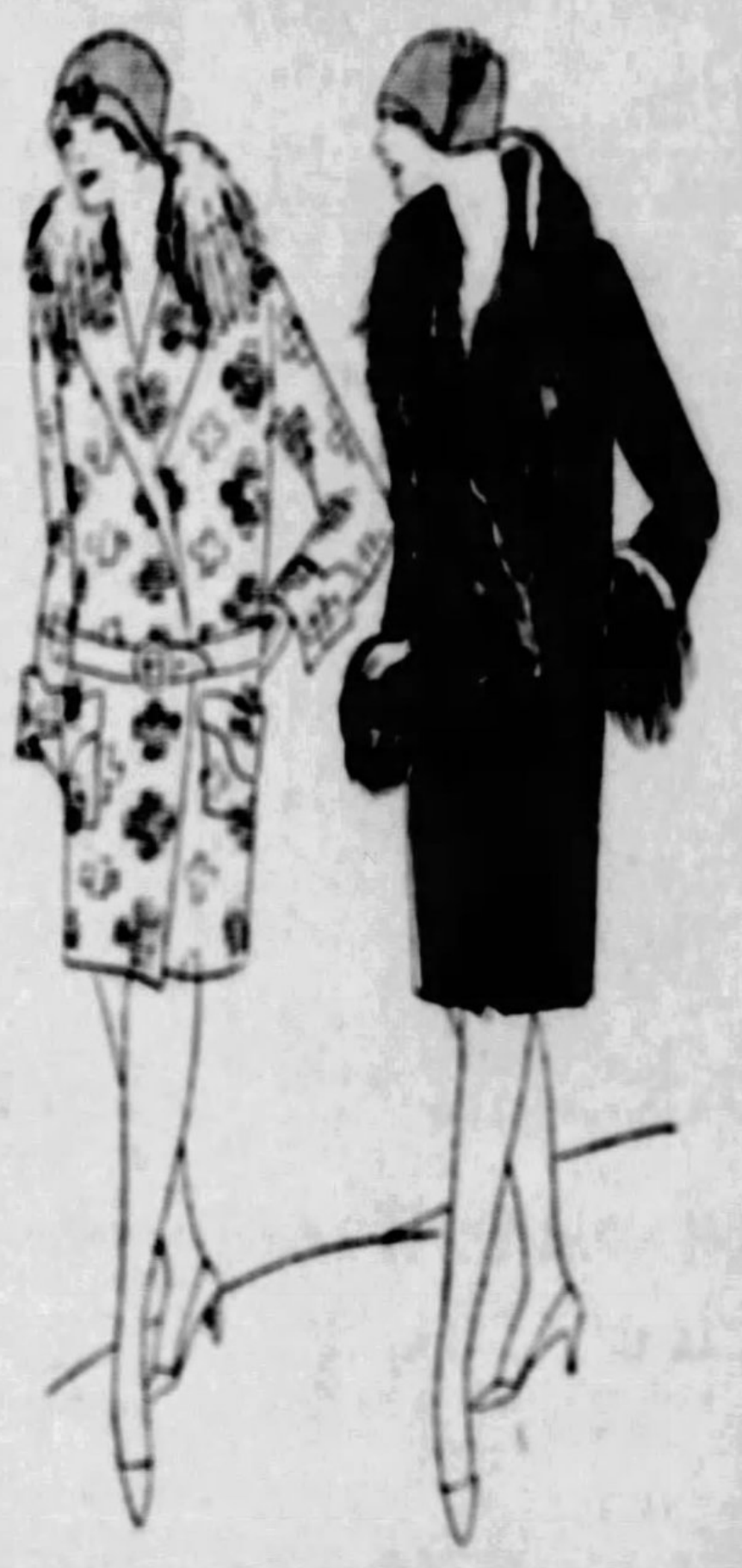
Frocks with bias flares, shirred panels, and circular godets that achieve a gracefully uneven hemline in the center front, a radiant assemblage of styles launched by Patou, Chantal, Berthe and Lelong . . . now acclaimed as successes in Paris.

Enriched by creamy lace vestees, cascaded jabots and the important sparkling ornaments. Two rival shades are exploited, black and Worth cocoa.

The frock illustrated of black Frost crepe boasts two shirred panels and a cascaded drapery. The yoke of flesh crepe de Chine embroidered in many colored flowers, adds a new style note. This touch of color repeated in a band on the vestee and deep pointed cuffs. **$39.00**

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Small Misses' Sports and Dress Coats



The New Mode for the Younger Set

$39.00

Sports coats, in striking jacquard, plaid, checked and shaded patterned woolens, with flattering collars of brown, black or natural kit fox and fitch-dyed opossum. In gay or conservative colors. Sizes 13 to 17.

$59.00

Dress coats of Neuzella, youthfully styled with great round and notched shawl or mushroom collars and wide cuffs of eclipse and platinum wolf, Manchurian pointed wolf, cat lynx, French beaver and fitch-dyed opossum. Stressing details of note, the flare, the geometric striping, etc. Sizes 13 to 17.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Second Day of This Five-Day Event

October Selling of Toiletries

Emphatic Savings—Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Forhan's Tooth Paste
34c

Dentifrices	
Listerine Tooth Paste	18c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	35c
Ipana Tooth Paste	34c
Shampoos and Hair Tonics	
Palmolive Shampoo	34c
Packer's Shampoo	36c
Pinaud's Hair Tonic	$1.10
Wild Root Hair Tonic	36c
Miscellaneous	
Kleenex, box	33c
Veolay's Liquid Nail Polish	72c
Cretonne Wash Cloth Holders	29c
Roger & Gallet Toilet Water	$2.65
Energine	27c
Roger and Gallet Sachet	55c
Icy Hot Vacuum Bottles, Pint	89c
Quart	$1.89
9-piece Boudoir Sets	$11.95

Cream, Powders and Lotions	
Jergen's Lotion	36c
Lemon Lotion	38c
Frostilla	25c
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, Large	75c
Small	36c
Elcaya Cream	42c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream	38c

St. Denis Bath Salts
63c
Choice of rose, chypre, jasmine, narcisse and violet.

Item	Price
Lubin's Face Powder	69c
Ambre Royal Face Powder	79c
Roger & Gallet Fleur d'Amour Talcum	55c
St. Denis Talcum	18c
St. Denis Dusting Powder	36c
Schratz Bath Powder	25c

Gillette Blades
59c Package

Toilet and Bath Soaps	
Woodbury's Soap, 3 cakes	49c
Wrisley Tub Soap, 3 cakes	45c
4711 La Cathedrale Soap	27c
Roger & Gallet Bath Soap	26c
Wrisley Hard Water Soap, dz.	79c
Palmolive Soap, 14 cakes	$1.00
Lifebuoy Soap, dozen	65c
Brushes	
Howard Military Brushes, pair	$4.95
Nail Brushes	55c
Hair Brushes	$1.29
Bath Brushes	$1.69
Clothes Brushes	$1.29
Deodorants	
Mum—large	35c
Amolin	35c
Non-Spi	38c
Odorono	39c

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Buy Now! October Selling of Blankets

Hundreds of High-Type Blankets Especially Secured to Make This Event One of Outstanding Interest

Wool-Filled Comforts—100% wool-filled, with QUILTED covers of printed sateen. 72x84-inch size. **$6.95**

Fine Cotton Plaid Blankets, 66x80 inches. Block plaids in rose, orchid, blue, tan, gold or grey.
$3.29 Pair

McCreery Quality Plaid Blankets, 66 x 80-inch size, sateen bound. **$9.50** Pair

Kenwood Slumber Throws, in the rough homespun weave, 60x72 inches.
$9.00 Each

Fine All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 70x80-inch size.
$12.50 Pair

All-Wool Plaid Blankets

$6.65 Pair

Large 66x80-Inch Size

A quality that only fortunate buying could secure to sell at this extraordinary price. Of pure wool, both in warp and filling! Woven to a soft, fluffy thickness! Dyed in clear toned block plaids. Rose, grey, orchid, tan and green.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

St. Marys Wool Plaid Blankets, in 70x80-inch size. Block plaids in rose, blue, pink, orchid or gold.
$13.45 Pair

Kenwood Moth-Proof Blankets, in solid colors—rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and tan.

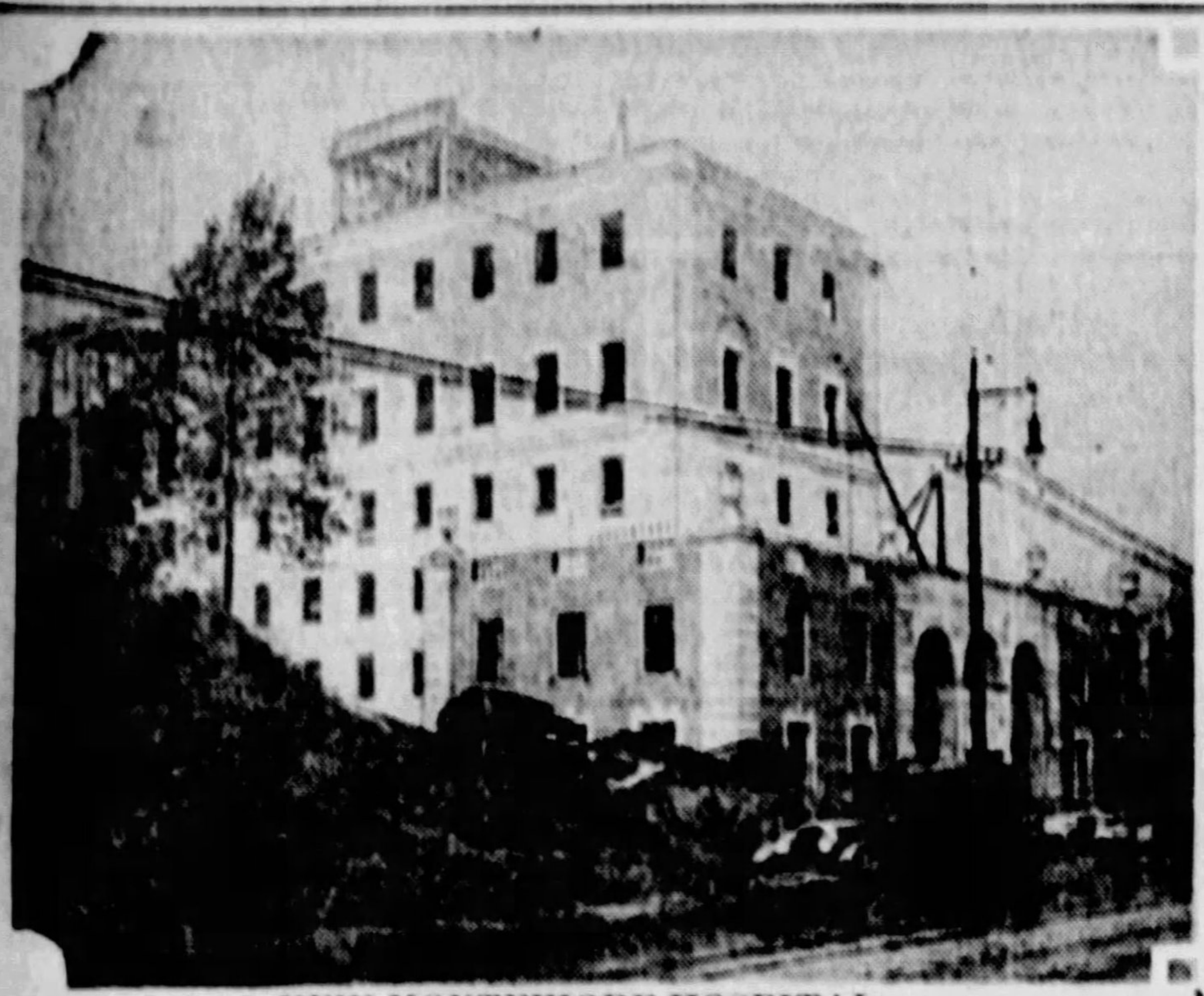
72x84-Inch Size, **$13.50** Each
60x84-Inch Size, **$12.50** Each

Rainbow Plaid Blankets, 72x84 inches; rose, blue, gold, orchid, green. **$13.75** Each

St. Marys Plaid Blankets, 70x80-inch size. Block plaids, in orchid, rose or blue.
$14.75 Pair

St. Marys White Blankets, twin bed size. Rich satin bindings.
$17.75 Pair

CORNERSTONE OF -:- MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL -:- IS LAID



NEW MONTEFIORE HOSPITAL

This structure, costing nearly $2,500,000, will have a capacity for 375 patients and will be ready for occupancy early next spring. It consists of three units built on the steep hillside above Fifth avenue at Chesterfield road.

FIGURES IN CEREMONY

Isaac W. Frank, (left) master of ceremonies; Dr. W. J. Holland, (center) orator of the day, and A. C. Lehman, (right) president of the hospital association.

CORNERSTONE IN PLACE

Mrs. Barnett Davis, first president of the Ladies' Aid Society, and Nathaniel Spear place the stone with silver trowel and square. The figures are the dates of the modern era and according to the Jewish calendar.

SOCIETY DAILY HAPPENINGS CLUBS

Miss Elizabeth T. Reid To Be Married Tonight

PALMS and ferns intermingled with dahlias in the fall shades will decorate the altar of the First United Presbyterian Church for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Thompson Reid, daughter of the Rev. Dr. William J. Reid, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Reid, of Aiken avenue, and Edward Correll Emanuel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Emanuel, of Meade place, which will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with Dr. Reid officiating. The bride will be gowned in white romaine crepe with a tulle veil arranged in cap effect, with real lace and orange blossoms, and she will carry white roses and white larkspur showered with lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Janet Reid, as maid of honor, will appear in pale rose chiffon with a girdle of deep rose velvet, and she will carry butterfly roses and blue delphinium. Similarly fashioned frocks of chiffon in the pastel shades with girdles of velvet in deeper colors will be worn by the bride's other attendants, Miss Helen Reid and Miss Ruth Emanuel, in green with bouquets of buff dahlias and blue delphinium; Miss Frances Reid and Miss F. Belle Moore, in orchid with bouquets of mauve, salmon and pink dahlias, and Mrs. Annette Gilbert and Mrs. Marshall S. Gare, in yellow with bouquets of bronze and flame dahlias and delphinium. The flower girls will be Martha Jane and Mary Elizabeth Biggert, daughters of Mrs. R. W. Biggert, of Crafton, wearing pale pink chiffon with blue velvet shoulder bows, and carrying Colonial bouquets. Willis D. Rinehart, of Pittsburgh, is to be best man and the ushers will include J. Porter McCandless, A. Victor Crookston, Joseph Tilton and William Tucker, of Pittsburgh; Lowrie C. Biggert and Pier Dannals, of Crafton; Herbert Donaghy, of Ingram, and Joseph Baldus, of Niagara Falls. A reception will follow the ceremony in the lecture room of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel will motor in Canada and through the White Mountains, and after November 1 will be at home in the King Edward, Jr., apartments.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Madelyn Lowe, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Titus Lowe, of Singapore Straits Settlements, India, and Arthur Arnold Turner, son of Mrs. A. E. Turner, of Dormont, which was solemnized Saturday at 4:30 o'clock in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. J. Vernon Wright. Mrs. M. Hovey, of Sterling, Col., was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Jane Lowe, and Miss Edith Turner, sister of the bridegroom. Frank Wier, of Dormont, was best man and the ushers included W. W. Scott and W. G. Sinn, both of Crafton. An informal reception followed the ceremony in the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner in Birch avenue, Mt. Lebanon. They have left for an eastern trip.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Alice Katherine Kahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George Dahl, of Ben Avon, and Charles Eyster Mourer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley Mourer, of Bellevue, will take place Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Kahl home, with the Rev. George A. Brown, pastor of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Earl C. Hanna, of Avalon, entertained with a bridge tea Saturday for Miss Kahl, while a similar party will be given at the Ruskin Thursday by Mrs. W. Forrest Young, of DeCoy, N. J., and Mrs. G. Herbert McCracken.

* * *

SERVING ON COMMITTEE

Mrs. Joseph Graheck is serving on the committees for the convention of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society, which opened here yesterday.

MRS. JOSEPH GRAHECK

ARRANGE EVENTS FOR FEDERATION MEETING

In addition to the prepared programs for the thirty-second annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women a number of incidental affairs have been arranged, among them a luncheon at the Concordia Club, Tuesday, October 1, in honor of Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, chairman of legislation. Mrs. Sydney Kaufmann, legislative chairman for the Congress of Clubs, has the affair in charge. Federation officers and department chairmen have been invited to a dinner to be given by the Congress at the clubhouse Tuesday night and on the same night the juniors of the Mothers' Club of Carrick will give a reception in their clubhouse for all juniors. The Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Fort Pitt Society have invited the delegates to visit the Block House and will furnish motor cars at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday for the trip. A press and publicity dinner is being arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., at the Ruskin Thursday night. Newspaper women and press chairman are eligible to this dinner, reservations for which are to be made with Mrs. Philip Beese, North Beatty street. Mrs. Adrian W. McCoy, editor of The Messenger, the Federation's official publication, will preside. The tea to be given by the Aspinwall Woman's Club Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock is the last event of the five convention days.

* * *

Exquisite decorations in the club colors, lavendar and white, marked the reception given yesterday by the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg in honor of its new president, Mrs. W. C. Hawley. Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, last year's head, introduced Mrs. Hawley. A distinctly worth while musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. A. H. McIntyre by Miss Mary Redmond, violin; Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, and Ralph Federer, pianist and accompanist. Mrs. Frank LeRoy and her social committee had charge of the tea hour, during which Mrs. S. H. McKee and Mrs. W. J. Martin poured. Many guests were present from other clubs and from the Wilkinsburg junior section.

* * *

In her inaugural address before the Tourists' Club yesterday, Mrs. Marvin E. Golding, the new president, stressed the importance of inspiration as a foundation for all successful club work and pointed out how it played its part in the work of the Tourists. The season opened yesterday with the president's reception in the home of Mrs. T. A. Watkins, Forbes street. Mrs. Golding was introduced by Mrs. I. G. Amsler, who had filled out the unexpired term of Mrs. Ruby Dunn MacCurdy last year. A letter from Mrs. MacCurdy, who is now living in Buffalo, was read by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, and Mrs. R. W. Johnston spoke concerning the State Federation convention next week. Under Miss Else Sternsdorff there was presented a musical program by Mrs. W. P. McCandless, soprano, with Mrs. Eugene Reisinger at the piano; Mrs. E. E. West, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. W. Bailey McCreery, and Miss Georgia Orwig, pianist. Fifteen visiting presidents were among the guests.

(Advertisement.)

Infantile Paralysis

MOTHERS!

Learn how to guard your dear little ones against this terrible disease

Nobody knows where infantile paralysis comes from. It seems to spring from nowhere, and it marks out for its victims little children who are unable to defend themselves. Right now newspapers are reporting increasing epidemics of infantile paralysis throughout the nation. It is a germ disease, and the germs, in some manner, are spread from one child to another.

The favorite place for germs to enter the system is through the mouth. So the place to destroy the germs is while they are in the mouth. Nothing destroys germs so quickly as GERM-ORAL. Thousands use it daily—finding it the only absolute protection against disease. It maintains a constant condition of cleanness and sweetness of the mouth, besides preserving the health of throat, gums and teeth.

GERM-ORAL is the most powerful mouth antiseptic known to Medical Science, yet it is absolutely safe and pleasant for the tender mouths of little children. It leaves a cool, refreshing, pleasant taste.

Isn't it wiser to use GERM-ORAL than to have your children run the risk of catching disease? Go today to your druggist and get a bottle of GERM-ORAL. Just a simple swabbing of children's mouths night and morning with this scientific mouth antiseptic avoids disease dangers and relieves you of worry. GERM-ORAL is extremely economical. Just a few drops to a half glass of hot water is sufficient. If inconvenient to buy at the drug store, send 75c to Hollander Bros. Drug Co., Rankin, Pa., Dept. 56-T.

Dorsetts

Specializing in

PERMANENT WAVING ONLY

Marcel-effect

OCTOBER SPECIAL!

$7 For Short Hair, Including Any Style Hair Dress to Suit Your Type.

$10 for Long Hair

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request

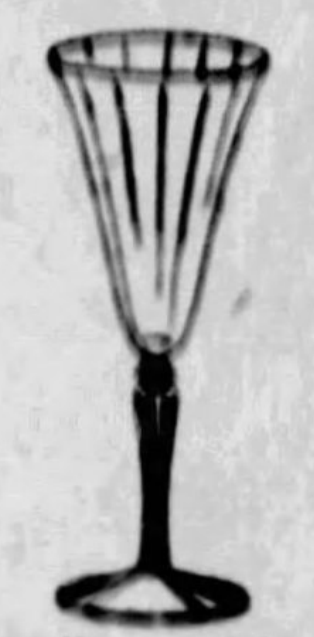
Steam and Oil
The most accurate method of testing FREE.

This is not a school but we invite you to
Come in and See Us Operate.

SPECIAL
Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut — on Dorsett's waves and naturally wavy hair............ $1.50

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
Room 401 Cameo Theatre Building,
347 Fifth Avenue,
Phone Atlantic 3750 Pittsburgh

Chicago—Cleveland—Buffalo—



Unusually graceful goblet

Fine Stemware

Current custom demands stem glassware for the dining table. Sparkling crystal glass with etched designs or encrusted with gold are charming and dignified.

Many of the graceful shapes have colored stems and bases.

We are showing a large collection of fine stemware in the proper mode.

SCHENCK CHINA COMPANY
422 Penn Avenue

A GOOD NAME

W. W. WATTLES & SONS CO.
JEWELERS
Since 1859

Charming Gifts of Sparkling Crystal

Silver and Crystal Room
On Our Second Floor

17 Wood Street

Hear The World Series On

RADIO

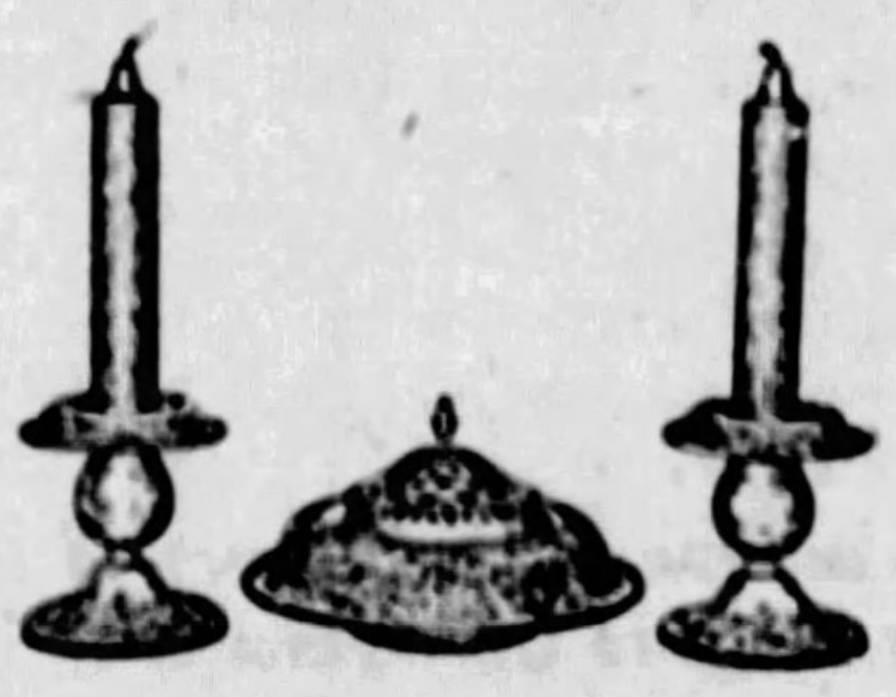
—every afternoon in this store's Radio Department on the Fourth Floor. Come every day—you are welcome to listen in with us.

Authorized Agents For
R. C. A. RADIOLAS
ATWATER KENT

Convenient Monthly Terms

Model 32 Radiola, $895

Boggs & Buhl



STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SATURDAYS: 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

LEADING AND LARGEST JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT IN PITTSBURGH

Sheffield Silver Reproductions

Each piece the finest nickel silver, heavily silver plated, and guaranteed to give years of service. Bright or Platinum finish—many pieces with applied borders.

Ideal for Wedding and Anniversary Gifts

Lovely Paisley Design
Candlesticks, $11.40
Centerpiece, $14.50

Candlesticks
$2.50 to $15.00

Sandwich and Bread Trays
$3.75 to $15.00

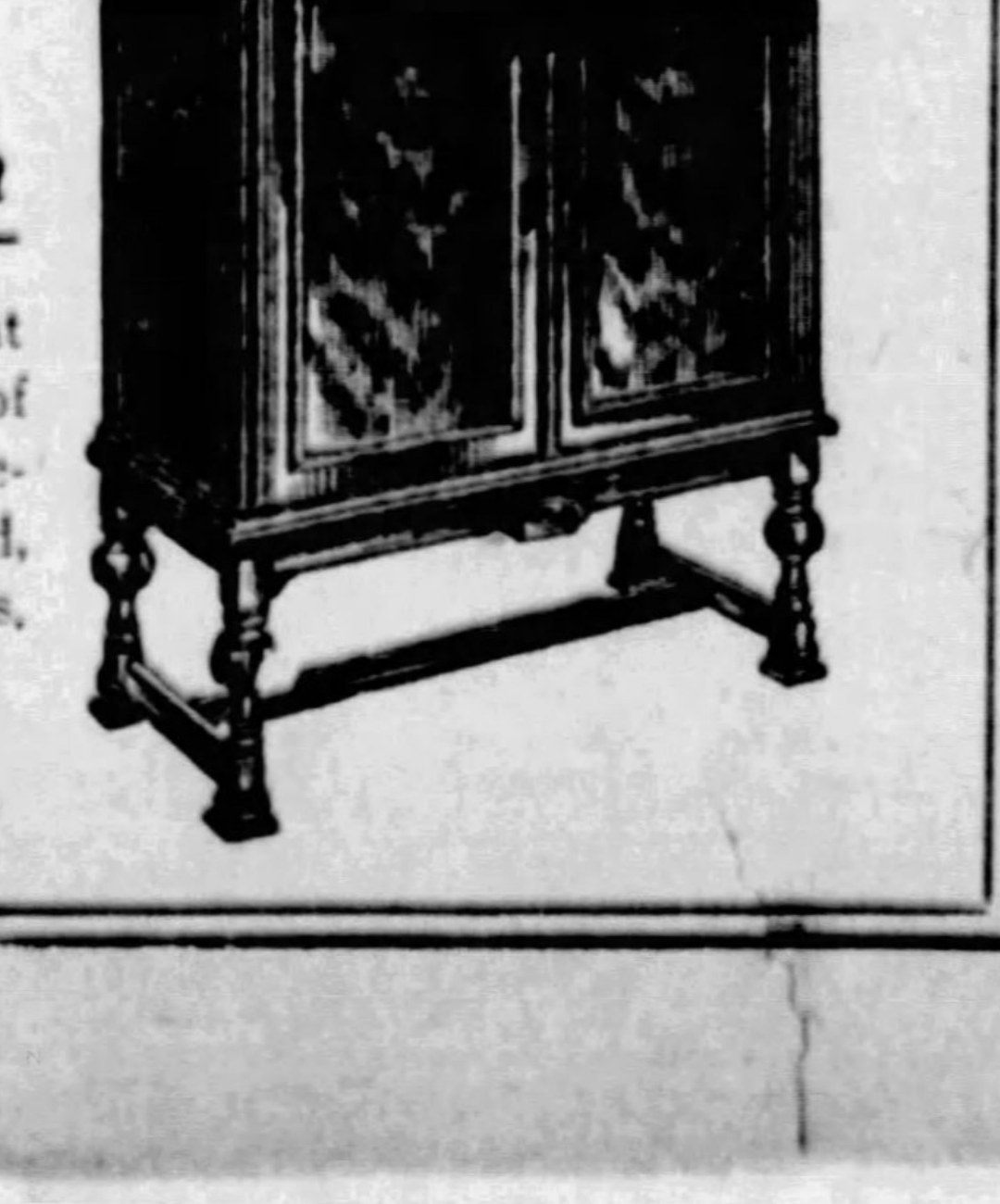
Vegetable Dishes
$8.75 to $50.00

Platters
$7.50 to $50.00

Centerpieces
$8.75 to $30.00

Gravy Boats
$8.00 to $30.00

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
429-431 WOOD STREET
NEAR DIAMOND STREET



Brunswick
Panatrope
Records
QRS Rolls
RCA
Radiolas

SCHROEDER'S
820 to 824 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stores
Pittsburgh
Charleroi
Butler
New Castle

RCA RADIOLAS

$69.50 to $895

Easiest Terms in Pittsburgh

The pleasures opened up by the RADIOLA, that marvelous instrument of the Radio Corporation of America, have never been equaled. With "same-room" clearness it gives you New York or Hollywood, Chicago or Cuba—grand opera, jazz, lectures, sermons. But be sure it is an RCA—from Schroeder's.

Visit Our Booth at the Radio Show

GRABOWSKY'S ON WOOD STREET ESTABLISHED 1875

A Superb Collection of New

FUR COATS

Hudson Seal Coats
Tailored models or with collars and cuffs of
Havana Fitch Leopard
Baronduki Dyed Skunk
Cocoa Squirrel Viatka Squirrel

Tropical Otter Coats
Trimmed with Dyed Fitch or Black Muskrat.

Black Russian Pony Coats
Trimmed with Pointed Fox.

Raccoon Coats
In the mannish Tomboy style

Jersey Muskrat Coats
With shawl collar of Beaver

Tropical Seal Coats
Sports type. Braid trimmed.

Black Kid Caracul Coats
The collar of Viatka Fox

Mole Coats (Braid Trimmed)
Ocelot Coats (Fitch Collar)

$395

Many of these coats are one of a style, so early selection is advised

Grabowsky's
WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH

PARIS
McCALL QUARTERLY
25c

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street Phone ATlantic 4400

A New McCall Quarterly

The new quarterly illustrates almost everything you want to know about *smart* clothes. The woman who wishes to avail herself of the best style information in order to select her wardrobe from the fashions of Paris will telephone for or immediately buy at our Pattern Counter the new issue of the McCall Quarterly—just out.

K. & B. CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Are You Struck with Big City Madness ?

AT LAST—the truth about how the Big City deals with the Small Town Girl who comes to it in search of adventure and romance.

Preachers and writers have moralized—but now let the girl herself speak.

Here is the true-as-gospel story of the adventures of one of the stream of girls from small towns who lose—or find—themselves in the glittering metropolis. In it you can see yourself—or your daughter.

"I had my living to earn," this girl says, "but I couldn't see kissing adventure goodbye in exchange for matrimony in a one-gas-station village."

Suddenly, with a few dollars and no friends, she found herself caught up into the Manhattan whirlpool, trying out "opportunities" ranging from chambermaid to night club cloakroom girl.

To read what happened to her in each job is to know intimately all the resources and all the temptations Big City life holds for Small Town girls. Don't miss *"Alone in a Great City"* in November Smart Set, on Sale now.

20 Stories from Life

INCLUDING

The Scott Fitzgerald of the High Schools

Robert S. Carr, the 18-year-old author, shows you in a story of frank realism, based on his own High School diary, what is going on in the hearts of the young people of today. In schools all over the land they are talking about his serial THE CRUCIBLE OF YOUTH.

The Love Fight
A Story of the Screen

What are the feelings of a beautiful young motion picture actress when a director offers to star her in a film full of caveman stuff? This story shows you what a sensitive actress thinks of her own emotional roles and of the men who share with her in the making of powerful love scenes.

November

SMART SET
Stories from Life

Get your copy before your dealer says "Sold Out"

8, Arraigned, Deny Any Strip Vote Rioting

The fire of the recent primary election battle in the Strip has been exetinguished,

Eight citizens, peaceful, by their own admissions, were arraigned before Magistrate George H. England this morning, denied they had engaged in gang warfare and knew anything of the gun battle on September 2, in front of the Nixon Theater, Sixth avenue, which sent two men to Mercy Hospital and caused theater patrons to dodge into store entrances to escape bullets,

Arraigned before the magistrate on charges of being suspicious persons were James Kelly, Frank Kelly, Earl Long, John Mazza, Frank Mengeni and Frank Mazik, followers of "Eddie" Kenna, and Jack Burke, ex-pugilist, and John Sykes, henchmen of Pat O'Malley. Frank Kelly and Sykes have been patients in Mercy Hospital as a result of the battle.

Five patrolmen had testified concerning the shooting in Sixth avenue, when the defendants were given an opportunity to testify. The Kenna men, arrested in an automobile in Bigelow boulevard, testified they had been out on a joyride and didn't know a thing about the riot. All except Frank. Somebody had hit him on the head and he awoke in Mercy Hospital. Sykes had a similar story. Burke, arrested the day following the shooting, said he was nowhere near the neighborhood when the riot occurred and did not know why he was arrested.

Both sides were represented by attorneys, and Louis Little, for the O'Malley faction, made a plea to dismiss he case, as his clients were all innocent men. Samuel Rosenberg, representing the Kenna faction, made a similar plea.

The magistrate took the case under advisement and will render a decision later.

BROTHER AND SISTER REUNITED AFTER 51 YEARS

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Anna Thompson and her brother, John, 86, were reunited here Sunday after a separation of 51 years.

TRAVEL.

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION

$6.00 Round Trip
DETROIT
$5.25 Round Trip
TOLEDO
Via P. & L. E.—E. R. R.—N. Y. C. R. R.—M. C. R. R.

October 8-9th
FAST SPECIAL TRAIN
Modern All-Steel Equipment
SATURDAY, OCT. 8TH

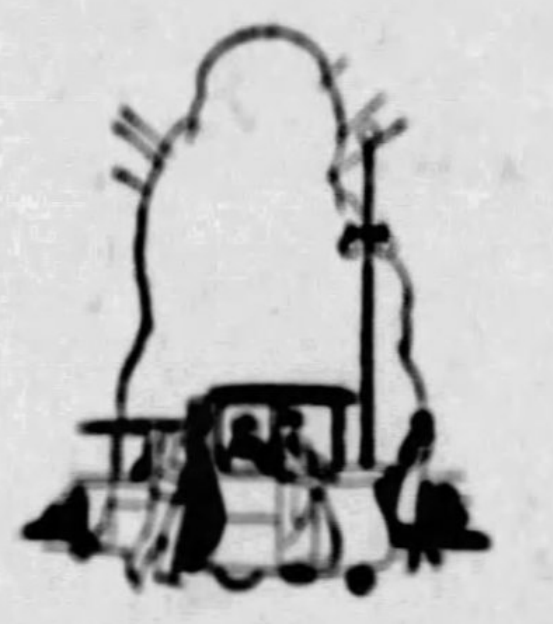
Lv. McKeesport......9:30 P. M.
Lv. Braddock........9:41 P. M.
Lv. Homestead.......9:48 P. M.
Lv. PITTSBURGH...10:15 P. M.
Lv. Coraopolis......10:30 P. M.
Lv. Woodlawn.......10:40 P. M.
Lv. Beaver..........10:50 P. M.
Lv. B. F.—N. B.....11:00 P. M.
Lv. W. Ellwood Jct. 11:17 P. M.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9TH
Arrive Toledo and Detroit Early Sunday Morning
RETURNING
Lv. DETROIT. 9:00 P. M. (E.T.)
Lv. TOLEDO......10:50 P. M.
Arriving Pittsburgh at an early hour Monday morning, Oct. 10th.

$5.25 Round Trip
BUFFALO
$6.00 Round Trip
NIAGARA FALLS
Saturday, Oct. 8th
REGULAR TRAIN
Lv. Pittsburgh..........11:30 P. M.
Ar. Buffalo.....Early Sunday Morning
MONDAY, OCT. 10th
Lv. Buffalo..........12:02 A. M.
Ar. Pittsburgh..........7:25 A. M.
Frequent Service to and from Niagara Falls.

OUTING—NEXT SUNDAY
$3.50 Round Trip
CLEVELAND
$1.75 Round Trip
New Castle or Youngstown
FAST SPECIAL TRAIN
(Modern All-Steel Coaches)
Leave Pittsburgh......8:20 A. M.
Returning
Leave Cleveland.........7:00 P. M.
Leave Youngstown......8:35 P. M.
Leave New Castle......9:07 P. M.
Proportionate Fares from Principal Stations, McKeesport to New Castle.
Tickets on sale in advance valid in coaches.
CONSULT TICKET AGENTS
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie

RESORTS.



A Glorious Seashore Visit
—happily inexpensive—

COME down by the sea in this bright, invigorating weather. Enjoy a quiet, delightful rest and the joys of wholesome recreation. Build up a hearty appetite for delicious and bounteous menus.

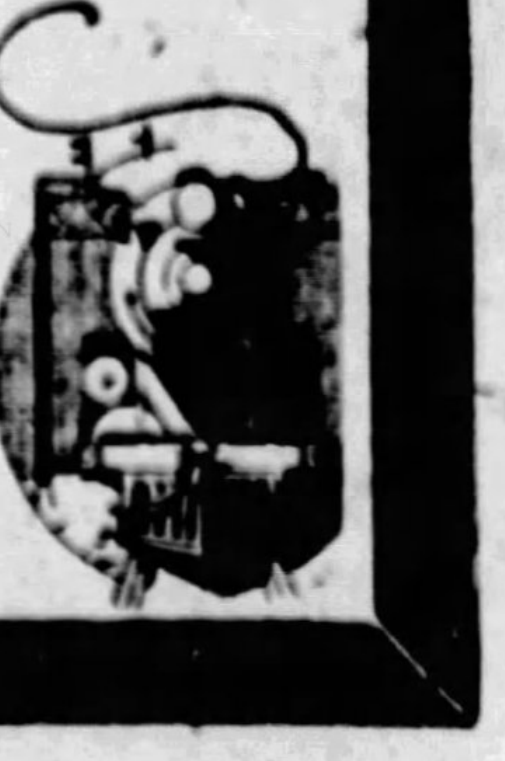
Broad, sunny, observation decks—the famous boardwalk—horseback riding—golf—the theatre—fascinating shops—fine concerts—the flowing life of the Nation's Promenade—all await you at hospitable, homelike

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY

The rates prevailing until February 10th, 1928 are most attractive. Schedule of rates and illustrated folder on request. *For immediate reservation* phone Marine 4444, (Chalfonte) or Marine 1400, (Haddon Hall) and ask for the Room Clerk.

American Plan Only—Always Open

LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY



OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION, OCTOBER 8-9
$7.50 NEW YORK
$7.25 PHILADELPHIA
AND RETURN
SPECIAL TRAIN

Eastern Standard Time
Lv. Pittsburgh (Oct. 8) - 7.50 P. M.
Ar. North Philadelphia (Oct. 9) 5.02 A. M.
Ar. New York (Penna. Station) 7.10 A. M.
Stopping at East Liberty and Wilkinsburg
Lv. New York (Oct. 9) - 7.15 P. M.
Lv. North Philadelphia - 9.18 P. M.
Arriving Pittsburgh at an early hour on Monday morning, October 10

Tickets good only in coaches on Special Train in each direction

Pennsylvania Railroad

$6 —TO— Washington
AND RETURN

SPECIAL
Overnight Excursion
Oct. 8-9
(Saturday-Sunday)

SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves Pittsburgh 10:00 P. M. (Standard Time) Saturday, Oct. 8. Returning, leaves Washington 9:00 P. M. Sunday, Oct. 9.

A full day's sightseeing and enjoyment in the National Capital at this low rate.

Tickets on sale in advance at City Ticket Office, 508 William Penn Way; or Station, Smithfield and Water Sts.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Mason and Hamlin Pianos—The Instrument Supreme—Exclusively Here in Pittsburgh

B&B

Splendid New Showing Women's Hat Boxes 16 to 18 in., $2.95, $3.75, $5.00

TELEPHONE: FAIRFAX 2600 STORE HOURS: 9:00 TO 5:30

Men!—Here's a Real Opportunity

Sale of Winter Coats

$29.50

Come Tomorrow Before the Game—The Savings are Well Worth the Trip

Buy an Overcoat this time of year? Assuredly, when coats as desirable as these are to be had at such a low price. Cold weather not far off and you'll be prepared when it comes. Coats of a quality you can reasonably expect to pay far more for later in the season. Buying now is a far-sighted investment.

All new, this season's coats—made special for B & B—in smartest single and double-breasted models—woolens chosen for their sturdiness. Light colors—dark colors—fancy plaid back materials.

Also lots of plain Blue Chinchilla coats and Oxford and Cambridge Gray Chesterfields. Sizes 35 to 46 chest. In short—a coat for every age, size and preference. A remarkable sale price—$29.50.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Coat Until Wanted

BASEBALL RETURNS OVER RADIO TOMORROW—CLOTHING DEPT.

carpets featured in october sale

Decorators are now stressing carpet for smart interiors. Recognizing this trend, B & B have provided generously with huge lots of fine carpets for the October sale. Prices are a revelation in values.

$5.50 wilton carpets
$3.50 yard

A leading American mill worked with us on this outstanding feature—an immense purchase alone permits the low price. Excellent quality Wilton Carpet in attractive designs in good color backgrounds. Should sell thousands of yards in short order at $3.50 yard.

$4.75 PLAIN WILTON CARPETS
$2.65

Solid colors in such leading shades as Taupe, Brown, Black, Egg Plant, Heather and Red. Closely woven with a smooth, even pile usrface. October Price—$2.65 yard.

$3.25 WILTON VELVET CARPETS
$2.25 yard

This lot of figured Wilton velvet carpets comes in small designs suited for halls and stairs and larger designs for rooms. All-wool surfaces. Special, $2.25 yard.

1000 new dresses
$25

Crepe Jolie
Wool Georgette
Crepe Satin
Canton Crepe
Silk Crepe
Novelty Jersey
Georgette With Velvet Combinations

New dresses that offer not only superior values, but the newest styles in the wanted smart colors for Fall. Each style (and there are scores) is distinctive!—every dress is well made, correctly proportioned, and the individual trimming touches are quite unusual—see them for yourself tomorrow.

Sizes for Misses—14 to 20
Sizes for Women—36 to 46
For Larger Women—38½ to 52½

BOGGS & BUHL

Old Silk Good as the New

FRAGMENTS of silk, taken in many cases from graves thousands of years old, are now on view at the British Museum and rival in pattern and texture the finest products of today.

Magazine Page

Chop Suey for the Chinese.

CHOP SUEY is purely the creation of English-speaking Chinese restaurant keepers in the United States. However, it is said that chop suey is now being introduced into China and is meeting with considerable favor.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

The Other Child

YOUR child came through the summer husky and brown and merry. When you look at him proudly, I wonder if you ever think of that other child whom the summer has left bent and listless, that other child who worked through the blazing months for you on the truck farms of Maryland, the orchards of California, the cotton fields?

Every summer, while your youngsters dig pirate caves in the back yard or play at Boy Scout camps, those other children, many of them mere babies, are moving from one harvest to another, living like beasts, doing drudgery which weakens and often cripples them for life.

All over the nation this tragic migration takes place, continuing through every month of the year. They travel with their families, stopping wherever the harvest workers are needed, and take their place in the fields beside the parents, working frantically to reap the ripened crops, sometimes—as in the beet fields—for 15 or even 16 hours a day.

Your child slept in a spotless cot this summer, in an atmosphere of love and refinement. Alice Channing tells us how that other child slept on a truck farm in Maryland.

"Many camps contained but one building known as a shanty . . . which served as sleeping quarters for the workers. Windows usually lacked glass or shutters, or both. The rooms were divided into sections by boards . . . Each family was alloted a pen. At night, men, women and children, partially clad, one family separated from the other by the plank 10 inches in height, lay side by side. . . . In some futile attempts at privacy had been made by hanging up a blanket. . . Some families have put up lace curtains in the absence of screens."

If you want to know more about it write to the Federal Children's Bureau or the National Child Labor Commission. They have plenty to tell you.

Your child swam and raced all day. Those other children crawled across the field in the blazing sun or the driving rain, rising only when their backs became utterly cramped, never stopping to play. They will still be crawling when the frosts have set in. The piercing winds will freeze their wet shirts to their little backs. Suppose it were YOUR 10 year old child?

Why are these things?

Because we have no National Child Labor Laws. We have laws to protect cows and trees and oranges and pigs, but we have no federal law to protect our little children.

We almost had one. For years, noble men and women worked for such a law while greedy operators of farms and factories and equally greedy parents fought them furiously. When the law was ready the Supreme Court refused to pass it, saying that it was unconstitutional and that such laws must be handled by the individual states. But, it is impossible to pass such laws in many of our states. They are sparsely inhabited by weak, indifferent people, or people of foreign standards, and dominated by Big Interests. Child workers are profitable to both the poor and the rich in such communities. Naturally they will not pass laws which will cut off their profit. Think of that sometimes when you order beet sugar or cotton cloth.

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, October 5.

Man contains within himself the tincture of all things—hence he is a signature of the heavens at the time of his nativity.—HARMANN.

THIS is a day of fairly auspicious conditions, except for professional and trade enterprises. There may be an opportunity for change bringing financial benefits, which may add stability to the fortunes as reward for industry and application. Personal alliances are under afflicting influences.

Those whose birthday it is are under propitious rule, and may have excellent opportunity for a change which will secure and stabilise the fortunes. But beware faulty contracts and papers. Also protect personal alliances.

A child born on this day may be versatile, ambitious and original, and should make a success by virtue of its stability and application.

Notable nativities: John Erskine, author; Louise Dresser, actress.

MEDITATIONS of a MARRIED WOMAN

by HELEN ROWLAND

THE MARRIAGE-TIE

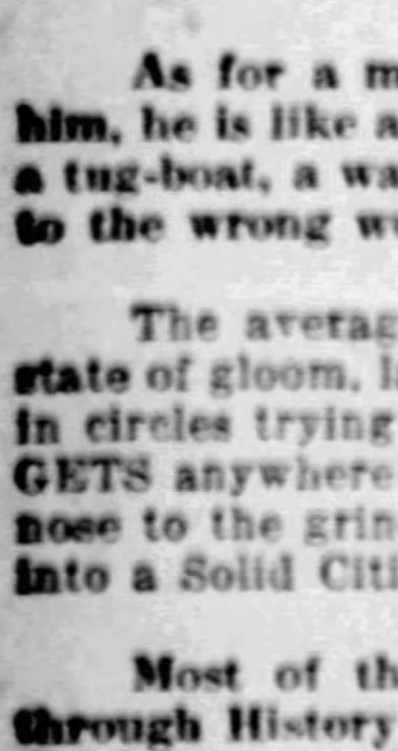
"MARRIAGE," says the Hard-boiled Virgins and the Feminists, "has not only ceased to be woman's Highest Career. It is not a 'career,' at all; but just an incident or an accident—and usually a mistake!"

* * *

Nonsense and tommyrot! The first essential to a man's happiness—and above all, to a woman's—is a LIFE-COMPANION! And no job, no profession, no mission, no art—not even a pair of prize Pekinese will take the place of a husband!

* * *

In the name of honesty, let us admit it! A husband is exactly what he always has been and always will be—the paramount necessity of a woman's life. The primary working-foundation for happiness and self-development—the sine qua non of success! The theme, the title-page and the climax of her life-story!



HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

Even when a girl does not plan to begin her "career" by annexing a husband, she subconsciously plans to END it that way. Even though a man may struggle against marriage to the last ditch, he is somehow glad and relieved when the struggle is over and he feels the anaesthetic of domesticity creeping over him.

* * *

A woman MUST have something human to cling to, worry about, brag about, idealize and manage—something to mother, yearn over, appeal to and command. Something human to OWN!

* * *

A lover is merely a luxury; a husband is a necessity—useful in as many ways as the latest electrical device and far more decorative. Even with a tombstone over him, he affords you a sort of social prestige and self-complacency that a spinster is denied.

* * *

What if he does require the sacrifice of a few laurels, illusions, comforts, pet habits, closet-hooks and ideas on "individualism?" Isn't he worth the price?

* * *

As for a man without a woman to chide him and believe in him, he is like a motor car without a safety-clutch, a barge without a tug-boat, a watch without a regulator. Marriage—even marriage to the wrong woman—is the MAKING of him!

* * *

The average "single-footer" either settles down into a soggy state of gloom, laziness and self-indulgence or keeps running around in circles trying to find out what's the matter with him. He never GETS anywhere! Marriage puts a man's feet on the earth and his nose to the grindstone—and turns him from a drone or a butterfly into a Solid Citizen!

* * *

Most of the illustrious names that have come down to us through History have been those of distinguished husbands. What did Adam ever do—except fill the role of husband to Eve? What is the first thing you think of when you hear the name of Solomon? Wisdom? Glory? The Proverbs? Nay, verily—seven hundred wives!

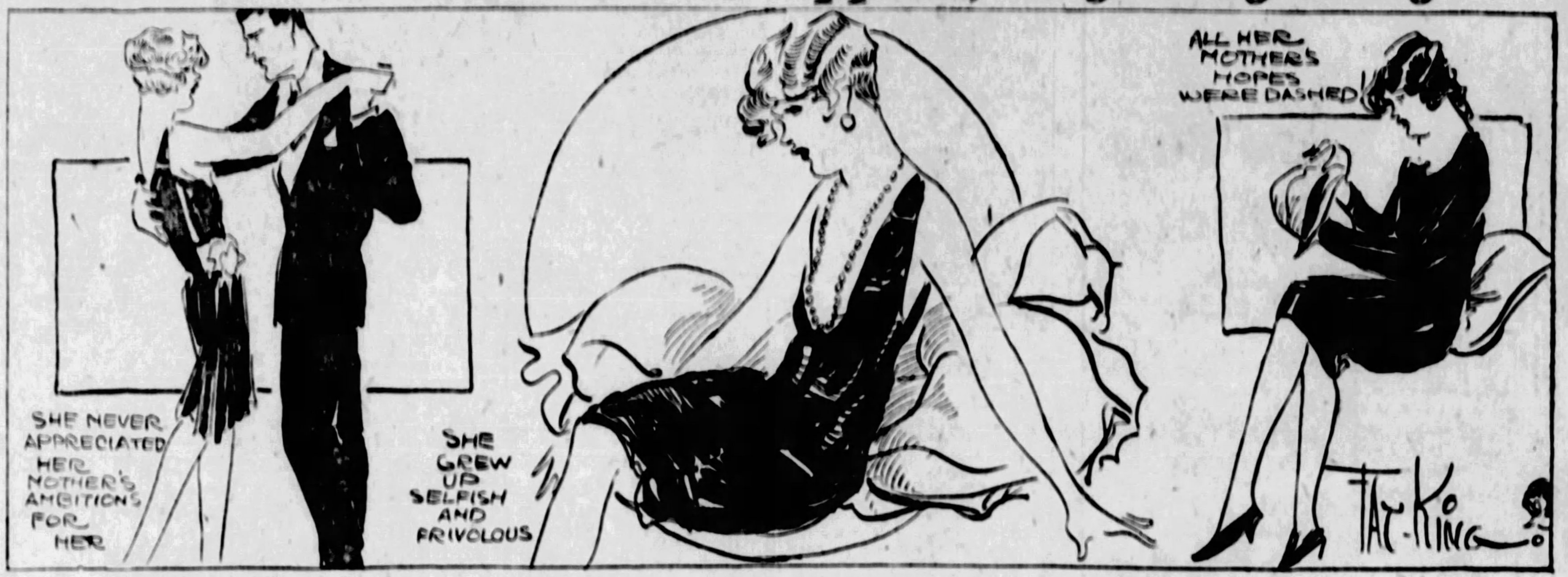
* * *

Be as snappily cynical about marriage as you will. It may be a bore, a joy or a joke—but it is still the Alpha and Omega of existence. And, without it all else is dead sea fruit!

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

You can taste a delicious difference in
TETLEY TEA
—millions do each day!

False Ideas Fatal to Flappers, Says Fay King.


SHE NEVER APPRECIATED HER MOTHER'S AMBITIONS FOR HER
SHE GREW UP SELFISH AND FRIVOLOUS
ALL HER MOTHER'S HOPES WERE DASHED
FAY KING

By FAY KING.

I AM thinking today of a foolish, ambitious mother I once knew.

Left a widow with one pretty little girl, she planned a brilliant future for that child.

She worked hard. She denied herself every comfort, because she had made up her mind to educate and groom that pretty little girl for a prominent place in life.

She saved and slaved until she could send that daughter to a private school where she could be educated and developed in refined social surroundings.

Letters came constantly from the girl demanding luxuries and expenditures that would enable her to hold her own among daughters of more prosperous families.

Instead of appreciating the sacrifice that her mother was making for her, the girl resented bitterly any refusal her mother was forced to make because she could not afford to grant it.

The girl became more and more influenced by her surroundings, which she resented more and more as she realized the contrast of financial standing between herself and the other girls at the school.

Now accustomed to a plane beyond her place in life, she returned to her humble home her mother was able to provide with selfish sullenness! She was no comfort or help!

It ended by her eloping with the first fellow who was attracted to her. Not that she loved him, but because she wanted to get away from her mother's home.

It is not wise to build false foundations under the feet of one's children!

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Royal S. Copeland M.D.

U.S. Senator from New York

The Tang in October Air Invites Healthful Activities.

PRETTY soon the winter season will be upon us. What plans have you for guarding your health during the cold weather? Is the vacation you had last summer all the physical recreation you are to have until next season?

DR. COPELAND

Topsy "just growed." Some people just naturally have health. Without thought about it and apparently without exertion, they keep well and vigorous.

But to have perfect health requires some attention on the part of the average person. Neglect of a program of well thought out activities may be the beginning of a break-down of the fine body God gave you.

Just because you do not sear the flesh with a hot iron, or pound the fingers to a jelly with a mallet, is no sign you are keeping from insane practices. It may be you are living a manner of life that will do you more harm in the end than those violent acts.

Lots of folks are "nervous." It is positively the fact that they of all others must give careful attention to their habits. Many of them live to great age in spite of their nerves, but it isn't safe to trust to chance. The thing that causes their nervousness is apt to be something which will sap the health in the long run.

The emotions have an important relationship to the general condition of the body. Anger, fear, worry—anything which frequently sets the heart to bounding, must have more or less permanent effect on the blood vessels. To be continually in a disturbed state of mind is productive of high blood pressure and damage to the body tissues.

Unused muscles, soft flesh from inaction, and unexercised heart are equally dangerous. To have sudden fright, or some unexpected demand for physical exertion may throw such stress and strain on unprepared organs that serious results may follow.

Underwork and overwork—both are dangerous if long continued. The manner in which the work is done is a matter of importance. In all these things good sense is important.

To be in the pink of condition all the time, in winter as well as summer, there are a number of important matters to be kept in mind. The eating habits, the choice of food, the hours and conditions of sleep, and the methods of getting relaxation, exercise and recreation, are of prime importance. To whom? To everybody. You are included among those in special need of watchful care.

Swimming, horseback riding, indoor golf, handball and all the other gymnasium exercises are excellent. Unfortunately, not everybody can afford to indulge a taste for these pleasures. What can be advised for such persons?

I am glad to say the best of all exercises is within the reach of the poorest of God's creatures. You may not have a penny in the world, but you can have as much of this health-giving practice as John D. Rockefeller.

Walking is the chief, the first, the best of exercises. For those of sedentary callings, walking should be a daily, systematic, unfailing part of the program.

Begin tomorrow to give yourself the pleasure of a long walk. Cover an unfamiliar route and see what a lot of fun it is. Do this every day and see how your muscles harden and your temper softens.

(Copyright, 1927, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Care of Casseroles

Take an onion, cut it in half and rub it well over the outside. This will prevent "sweating," which causes cracking when the pots are first heated.

TEASERS

1	1492
2	1609
3	1775
4	1812
5	1848
6	1861
7	1898
8	1917

American History

Here are eight dates—all of them of importance in American history. What great events transpired in those years.

Go over the list and check off each one. See how many you can name correctly.

Yesterday's Answer

To remember all 10 cans, exceptional; 9, very good; 8, good; 7, average; less than 6, poor.

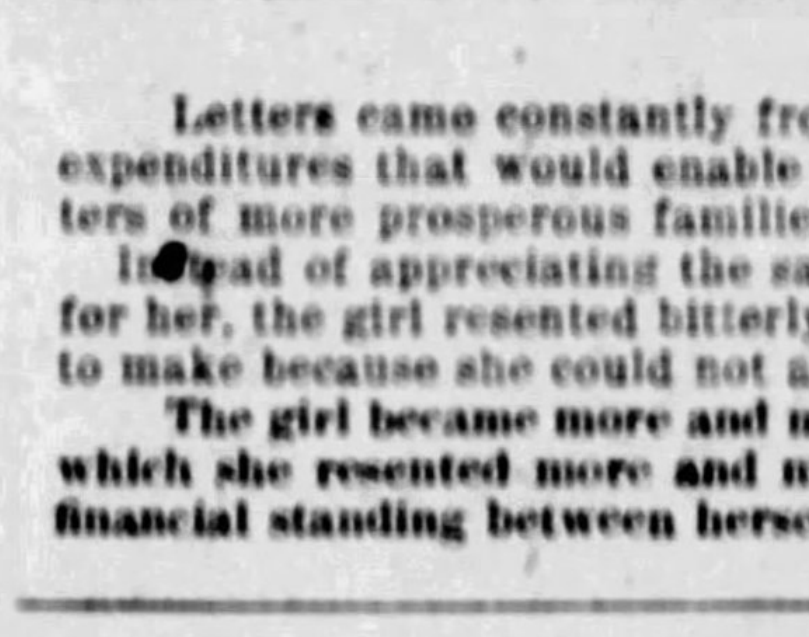
(Copyright by Public Ledger.)

Guaranteed pure imported
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
Sold Everywhere

Cuticura
Heals Irritating Rashes

Don't suffer with rashes, eczemas or irritations when Cuticura Soap and Ointment will quickly relieve and heal. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for all skin troubles.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each Free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6F, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



The juice of 35 raspberries

TO BE SURE that your raspberry gelatin will have a flavor that is unmistakably raspberry, you must ask for Royal Raspberry in the red box. It's unlike any gelatin you ever tasted because each package is flavored with the juice of 35 ripe luscious raspberries.

No slightest gummy taste or odor mars its fresh fruity flavor for it is made by the makers of Royal Baking Powder the purity of which you have always trusted. Yet it costs no more. In five fresh fruit flavors: *Raspberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Lemon and Orange.*

ROYAL
fruit flavored
GELATIN

so easy *for you to*

JOHNSON'S
LIQUID WAX
Polishing and Preserving Varnished Surfaces
S.C. JOHNSON & SON
RACINE, WIS.

Protect and beautify your *furniture*

IN just a few minutes you can easily make your furniture far more beautiful—sparkling, glowing and contributing its utmost to the charm of your home.

All you need is Johnson's Liquid Wax—the greaseless furniture polish. This imparts a hard, dry, exquisite lustre entirely different from the usual oily, dust-collecting furniture polishes. It prolongs the life and beauty of the original finish—varnish, wax or lacquer.

Johnson's Liquid Wax never becomes sticky or gummy. Finger-prints do not show, nor dust collect on its dry, greaseless surface. One operation quickly cleans, polishes, preserves and protects.

Use Johnson's Liquid Wax to protect the finish on your dining room table. It will stop all worry over mars from hot dishes and liquids, for a coat of Johnson's Liquid Wax polishes to a hard, impenetrable film, like a flexible glass covering.

S. C. JOHNSON & SON, RACINE, WIS.
Pittsburgh Factory Branch
926 Duquesne Way Phone ATlantic 0638

FOR FLOORS

FOR CARS

Try a bottle of Johnson's Liquid Wax today—you can get it at your nearest—
GROCERY STORE DRUG STORE FURNITURE STORE
HARDWARE STORE PAINT STORE DEPARTMENT STORE
JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX

Bandit Shuns Oratory, Robs Store With Note

Being dumb—and that means unable to talk—is no longer a handicap in the bandit business.

A gentleman demonstrated that to John Scheffel, who keeps a confectionery store at 1011 Sheffield street, North Side, last night.

The man entered Scheffel's store and produced a revolver and a note. The note was a warning to remain quiet under penalty of death and the order to hand over the available cash.

Scheffel, being discreet, handed over $30 from the cash register. The intruder pocketed his gun and went out to a waiting automobile.

Not a word was spoken during the entire transaction.

FIVE INJURED IN MOTOR CRASHES

Two men were struck by a motor truck and seriously injured at South Seventh and Carson streets this morning. Another was injured in an automobile accident on the South Side last night. All were taken to the South Side Hospital.

As Wesley J. Redman, 55, of 2015 Larkins way, alighted from an ice truck he was knocked down by a grocery truck, driven by George Wilhelm, 20, of 57 Excelsior street, who, the police say, was attempting to pass the ice truck on the wrong side. In his effort to avoid striking Redman, Wilhelm turned his machine into the sidewalk and struck Joseph Powndo, 55, of 109 South Thirty-fourth street, a Negro.

Redman suffered lacerations and probably a fracture of the right hip. Powndo received contusions on the right leg and his back was injured. Wilhelm was arrested.

The automobile of Michael Branglia, of 48 Albert way, was in collision with that of Howard Hufferd, of 2404 Sarah street, at Sarah and South Twenty-second streets last night. Branglia's machine was hurled against a fire plug and Michael Solduwehl, 44, of 48 Albert way, a passenger, had his right shoulder fractured. Branglia was taken to the South Thirteenth Street Police Station to answer to a charge of reckless driving.

Two persons were hurt in taxicab accidents on the North Side early today.

William Conrad, 14, of 1317 Success street, was run down by a cab driven by Fred Suddeaby, 41, of 410 South Craig street, when he jumped from a street car at Brighton road and Columbus avenue. Conrad was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital and Suddeaby was arrested charged with reckless driving.

Mrs. Ethel Deer, 22, of 211 East McIntyre street, was hurt when the cab in which she was riding was struck by an automobile driven by J. W. Carpenter, 26, of 4 Compromise street, at East Ohio and Sandusky streets. John P. Berar, 28, of 501 Chestnut street, driver of the cab, and Carpenter were arrested for reckless driving. Mrs. Deer was attended at the Allegheny General Hospital.

STREET SPRINKLER FALLS FROM WAGON; FINED $10

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Charles Forbes, driver of the town's street sprinkling wagon, fell off the wagon and was fined $10 by Mayor W. F. Hurst for intoxication.

NEW CATHOLIC SCHOOL APPROVED BY CHURCH

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—A new parochial school to cost $20,000, which will accommodate children of Yukon, Wyano, Whyel and Waltz Mills, has been authorized by the congregation of the Seven Dolores Catholic Church.

(Advertisement.)

Do this for me—

take S. S. S. before each meal regularly—and you will soon have your appetite back.

So much depends on your appetite—your strength and vitality — your position .. our happiness.

Remember, how it used to be when you could hardly wait for mealtime? And then, sit down and eat several helpings of everything—enjoy every morsel and get up from the table feeling satisfied with the World, happy with everybody and ready for anything.

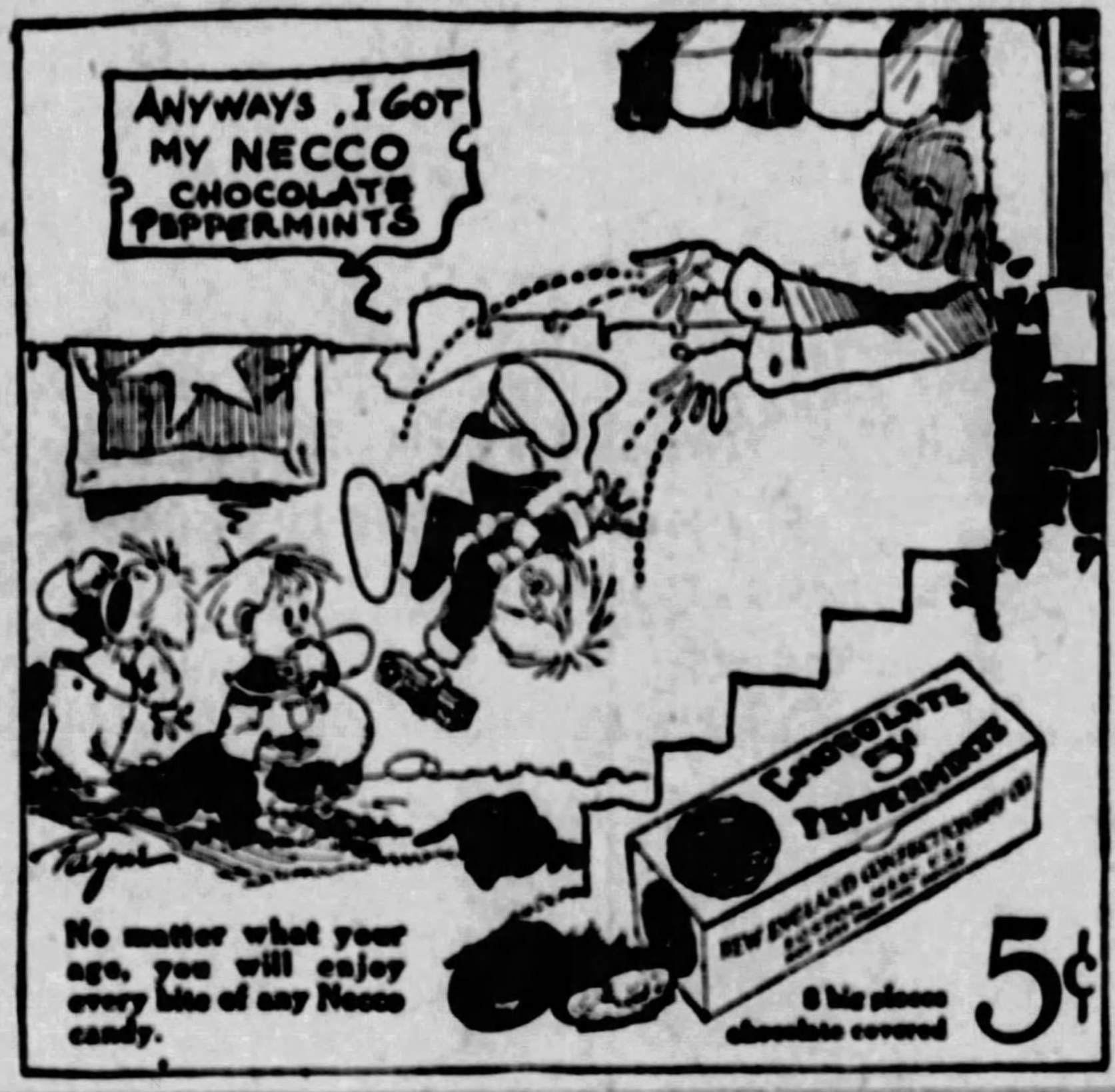
But what a difference in living when even the sight and smell of food sickens you! Never hungry—no matter how tempting the food is—nothing tasting right. And then, after nibbling at a few bites, feeling worse than ever.

Oh, life is hardly worth living this way. And yet, all in the World the matter with you is that you are starving for rich, red blood. It is acknowledged everywhere that S.S.S. helps Nature build these healthy red-blood cells by the millions!

All you need to do to get back that wonderful appetite is to build rich, red-blood cells with S.S.S. It's simple. Just try it, like thousands are doing every day. See for yourself what S.S.S. will do.

S.S.S. means blood with a punch—brimful of new life and energy. Get your S.S.S. at any good druggist. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Restores the Appetite Builds Strength


ANYWAYS, I GOT MY NECCO CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS
CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS
NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO.

No matter what your age, you will enjoy every bite of any Necco candy.

8 big pieces chocolate covered 5¢

Have You Tried CLAIRTON NUT COKE

Users will tell you it has solved their house-heating problem!

Clairton Nut Coke is now the popular fuel for house heating. Users everywhere will tell you how easy and economical it is to use.

It gives a much greater heat than an equal amount of coal, is light in weight, easily handled, burns readily with very little draft and is free from dirt.

Clairton Nut Coke is the *clean* fuel. It does not smoke or soot, eliminates cleaning of flues and furnace, requires no poking and leaves very little ash.

The low price of Clairton Nut Coke makes it the preferred fuel. Ask your coal dealer to supply you with it this season. Then enjoy a clean, healthful heat.

Sold by all responsible retail coal dealers.

THE WIEMAN AND WARD CO
Wholesale Distributors for Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio
UNION TRUST BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

No Soot, Smoke or Dirt

Low in Cost High in Heat

(Advertisement.)

"ASK ME ANOTHER" FASHION QUESTIONS

By Sarah Van Rensselaer

My dear Miss Van Rensselaer:

I am thirty years old, of medium height and considered fairly good looking, but I have never been able to acquire the smart manner of costuming myself no matter how much money I've spent in the endeavor. I am most anxious to learn for I'am confident that I would be more welcome at social functions and feel more at ease if I weren't conspicuous for my poor taste.

Minneapolis, Minn. GRACE S.

Chic is not a matter of money—but of good taste and requires thought and intelligent planning. The first step is to choose the colors and it is necessary that you limit these so the various groups will blend and accessories and other things be interchangeable. Plan the wardrobe in four groups: sports and country clothes, town and travel clothes, afternoon clothes and evening clothes. In your accessories, be sure your underthings are designed to make your figure slim and straight-lined. Kayser has made several models to effect this silhouette and they are very successful. Since the slim figure is the keynote to chic then be sure everything you choose achieves this. In hosiery select either Slipper Heel* or Twin Heel.*

S.V.R.

◆

Dear Miss Van Rensselaer:

My daughter is to be married in the late fall and plans at that time to leave this country for Japan where her affianced is in the American Consul Service. Her wedding dress will be a Robe de Style but her going away clothes are puzzling us. We do not know what color note to strike nor what the silhouette should be. She is of medium height with brown hair and a light, creamy complexion. I know you have just lately returned from Paris and no doubt, could help us out of our dilemma.

DuBois, Ia. MRS. J. L. McB

Regarding the late fall and early winter mode, I will give you the benefit of what knowledge I acquired on the last trip. Paris shows a return of individualism and femininity to the mode and a retreat from the standardization which has threatened to destroy all self expressionism. The silhouette, however, still retains its straight-lines but not with masculine severity, rather with feminine softness.

Of course, the first thing to consider are underthings—for in the fitting of the costume the lines of the underthings play a major part. If they are bulky, then all is lost. Since your daughter is traveling I should advise Italian* Silk Underwear which washes so simply and quickly. It also is infinitely soft and clings to the natural contours of the figure.* The new bandeau stepins are practical and give a slender line as does the new yoke front bloomer—both of these styles are found in a number of versions and shades for any taste.

As you are planning this wardrobe for winter wear, warm shades should be the keynote—wines, (carnelian, this season) beaver-beige and blacks. But, be sure to use as much if not more care in the selection of accessories for they make or break the "tout ensemble." In gloves the new Chamoisette* models are irresistible and practical for your purpose for they wash as easily as a handkerchief and dry very quickly so that one need never be without clean ones. Not only that but they outwear kid gloves two to one. Select a variety of beige shades with embroidered cuffs to complement your afternoon costume of carnelian or beaver-beige. Select a natural chamois shade in a gauntlet style for tailored wear and white for an effective contrast with black. A luscious red bag of simple lines would complete the effect for any of these costumes.

And, last but not least, hosiery needs particular attention. Since your daughter contemplates sojourning in a land where the women are noted for their tiny feet and shapely legs, it behooves her to vie successfully with them. The Slipper Heel* hose solves the problem for it is designed to give the ankle a very slender appearance and smart trimness. Many pairs in beige tones and soft, neutral grays should be taken. A large stock is advisable for once outside this country the hosiery situation is drastic—the only good hosiery is American made and you have to pay excessive prices because of duty or take an inferior brand of hose.

S. V. R.

© 1927—J. K. & Co. *Reg. U. S. & Pat. Off.
Slipper Heel - Patented 1914
Marvelfit - Patented Sept. 3, 1919
Twin Heel Patented July 6, 1920

IN THE NEW MODE GLOVES HAVE AN IMPORTANT RÔLE

Frills haven't yet appeared in this new mode—there's just a more alluring, soft touch to the costume. Chamoisettes* by Kayser with their novel stitchery or unique cuff effects reflect this spirit.

Kayser

CHOOSE "MARVELFIT" BLOOMERS TO MATCH THE COSTUME

This is a new and important mode of today to conform with the abbreviated skirt. And, it is not a difficult fashion to acquire for the colors are lovely. Hosiery, pastel and street shades. Italian*, Triconese* Silk bloomers have the practical Marvelfit* feature which gives freedom of movement and an assurance of longer wear.

Kayser

"SLIPPER HEEL" HOSE WALKS IN FASHION'S LIME-LIGHT

And, it should. For it is made of pure thread silk that gives a rarely fine, even and lustrous texture no matter what weight. And its heel is designed to make the ankle appear slimmer and trimmer.

Kayser

AT ALL LEADING STORES

AT ALL LEADING STORES

STORE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. ·:· ·:· ·:· ·:· ·:· ·:· SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

October Sale of

Oriental Rugs

In this Sale Kaufmann's has planned so broadly that you may clothe the floors of an entire mansion or choose an exquisite little color-spot for a single room, with equal assurance of supreme value. These items below are merely indicative. Convenient payments, yes!

$185 GOROVANS AND MAHALS—Average size 9x12 feet. Sale Price..............	$135
350.00 to 450.00 PERSIAN ISPAHAN RUGS—Soft, luscious colorings—high pile. Average size 9x12 feet. October Sale Price..............	$250
$350 to $400 FINE CHINESE RUGS—A special weave (⅝-inch pile); acknowledged by experts to be one of the very finest Chinese rugs woven. Average size 9x12 feet..............	$295
Size 8.3x10.6—$250	
$450 SELDJOOKS—Average size 9x12 feet. High, silky pile. For the October Sale the price is..............	$325
50.00 TO 60.00 PERSIAN HALL RUNNERS—Various lengths up to 10 feet. October Sale Price..............	37.50
SCATTER RUGS	
27.50 PERSIAN RUGS—Mosouls and Anatolians averaging in size 3x5 feet. October Sale Price..............	18.50
22.50 and 25.00 BELOOCHISTAN RUGS—Size averaging 2.6x4.6 feet. October Sale Price now..............	15.50
VARIOUS SCATTER SIZED ORIENTALS, 2.6x5 feet. Priced..............	13.50
8.50 to 10.50 REAL LADIC RUGS. Special..............	6.95

Also—Royal Wilton Rugs on Sale

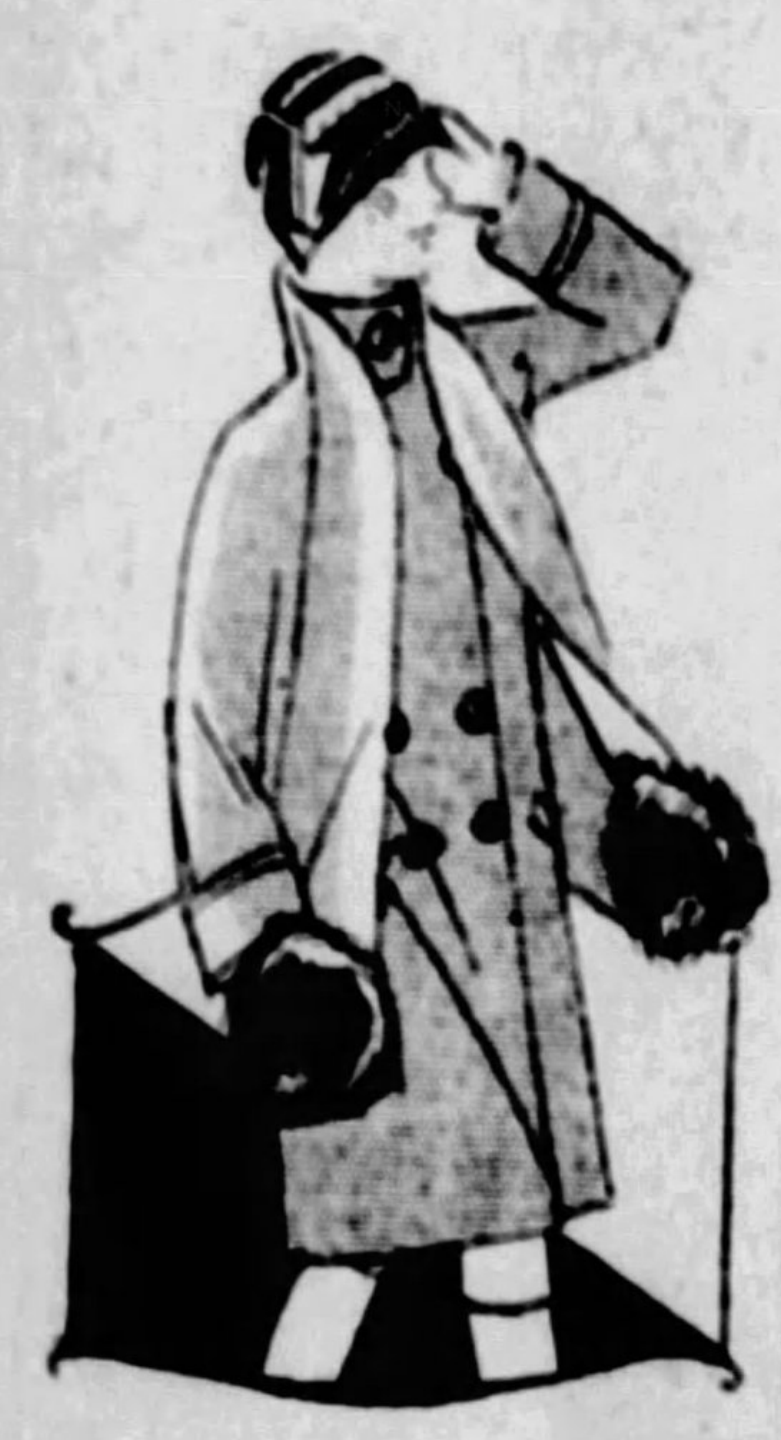
ROYAL WILTONS	ROYAL WILTONS	ROYAL WILTONS.
9x12	9x12	9x12
Our $75.00 Grade	Our 100.00 Grade	$125 to $135 Grade
60.00	80.00	100.00

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FLOOR

Youth Prepares for Winter

Girls' Winter Coats, 19.75



Alert, girlish styles—stitchings that produce clever effects—touches of fur in smartly unusual places—these coats give the utmost in value for their very moderate price. Shadowlane, buck suede cloth, woolmo and English tweeds are the materials, trimmed with beaverette, fox paw and French beaver. The coat sketched is tan English tweed with French beaver tabs at the ends of the scarf, making trig pockets. Notice the smart choker collar buttoned close for extra warmth. Colors: Havana rose, marine blue, navy, henna, tan, flame, and green. Sizes 6 to 14.

Youthful Millinery Shows Many Variations
Priced at 2.45 to 14.75

Corded felts—trim and practical, in lovely warm colors, and shapes of infinite variety, turned-up brims, turned-down brims or tams, all trimmed in novel ways with leather, self flowers and bright appliques. Velvet tams—that well-dressed children wear to school. Exquisitely needled hats from abroad in lovely shades and shapes, a smart array for the jeune-fille.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Children's Hosiery In Newest Sport Patterns

Derby rib stockings, for Girls, in wool and cotton mixtures, show new shades of the ever favorite colors; camel, grey and fawn. Black and white, of course. Price, 75c the pair.

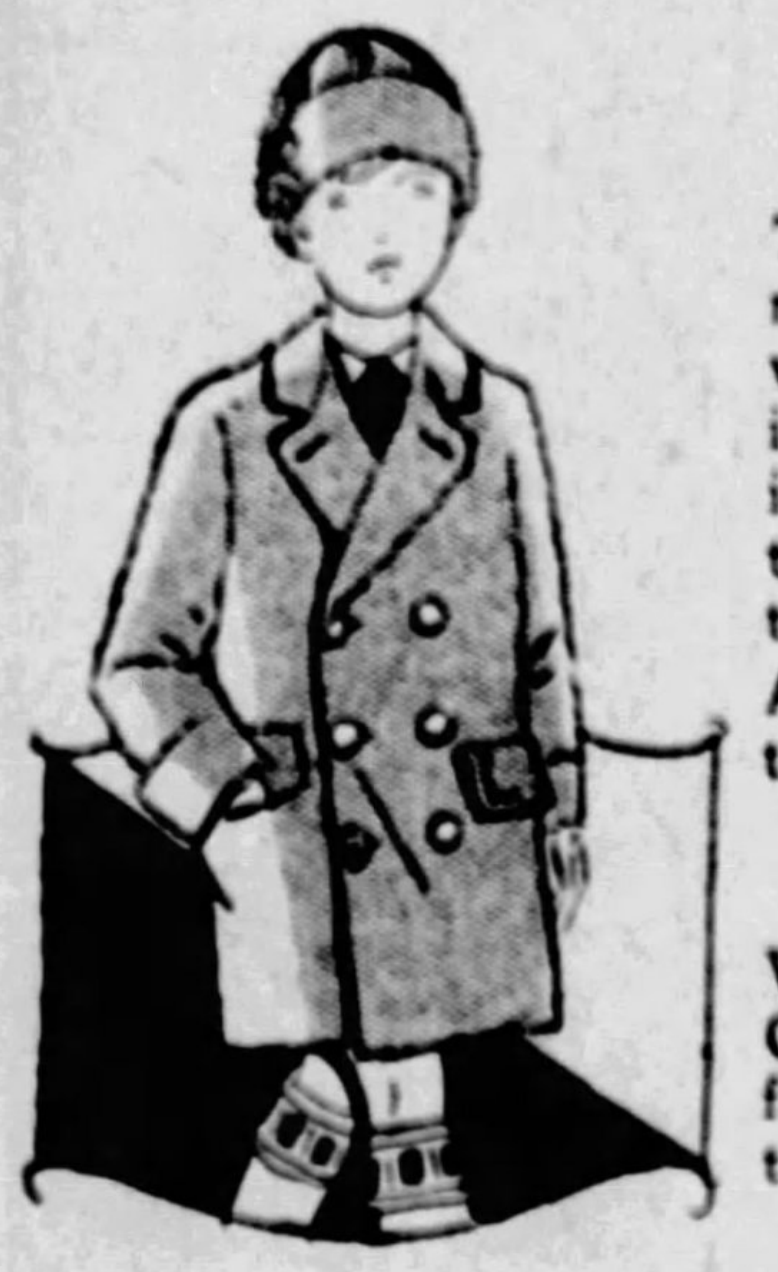
Boys' wool golf stockings with roll down cuffs, in clever combinations of checks and stripes. Blue, tan and brown—grey, green, salmon—tan, dull red and powder, 1.10 pr.

Ask for Hard Wear Crackerjack Shoes

And they'll get it, too, because they're made of leathers which are durable and at the same time soft and pliable. The lasts have been carefully planned to protect growing feet. Oxford and high shoes in all leathers. Sizes 2 to 8, 2.50—sizes 8½ to 11, 3.00—sizes 11½ to 2, 3.50.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Boys' Germania Chinchilla Overcoats, 17.50



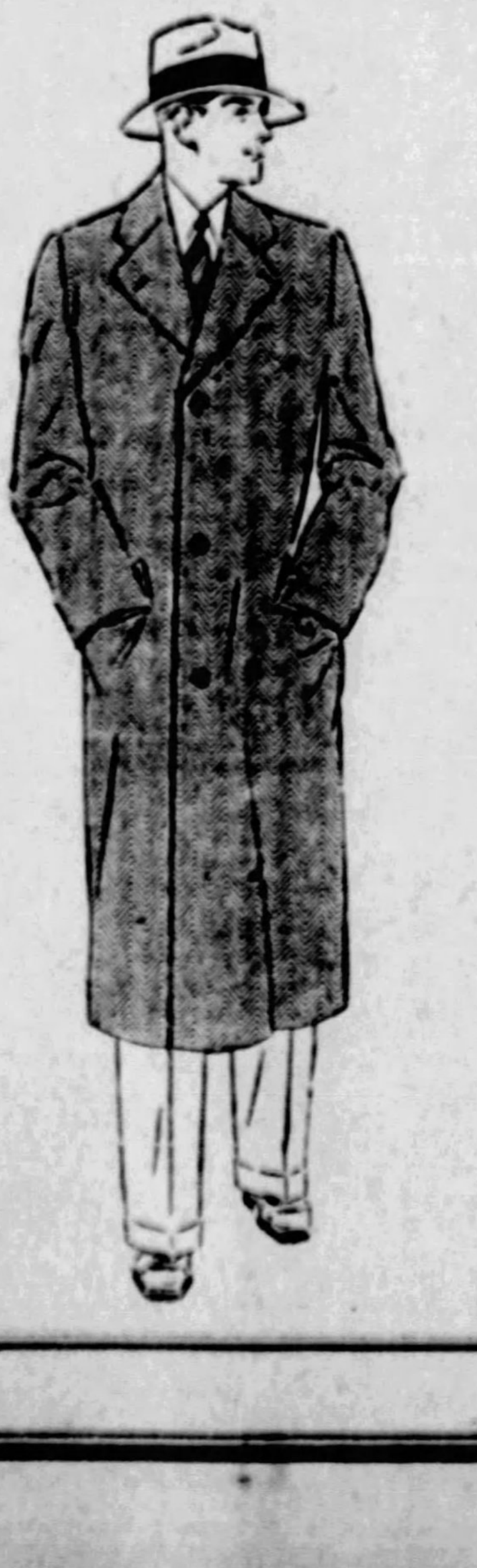
Tailored of the most durable and practical of all winter fabrics—Germania Chinchilla. These coats have been executed with care to their style and long-wearing ability—they're firm in every seam. Linings are of all-wool material and interlinings give extra warmth. Convertible collars are another attractive feature. Colors: blue, cinnamon, and grey. Sizes 2½ to 10 years.

A great variety of overcoats in other styles and fabrics, 8.45 to 39.50.

His Hat Should Match

When he steps out in his smart chinchilla he should have a Carlton hat, as shown in the sketch, of matching color and fabric—or if he prefers it, a tam with ear tabs that are detachable. Hats, 3.95; Tams, 2.95.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)



Men's Imported Topcoats From England

$55

Coats in raglan and box styles, tailored in the inimitable British fashion, provide a refreshing variety for men desirous of dressing distinctively. The weaves are those smart effects that Bond Street looks upon with approval—the shades are those that mirror authentic Autumn colorings.

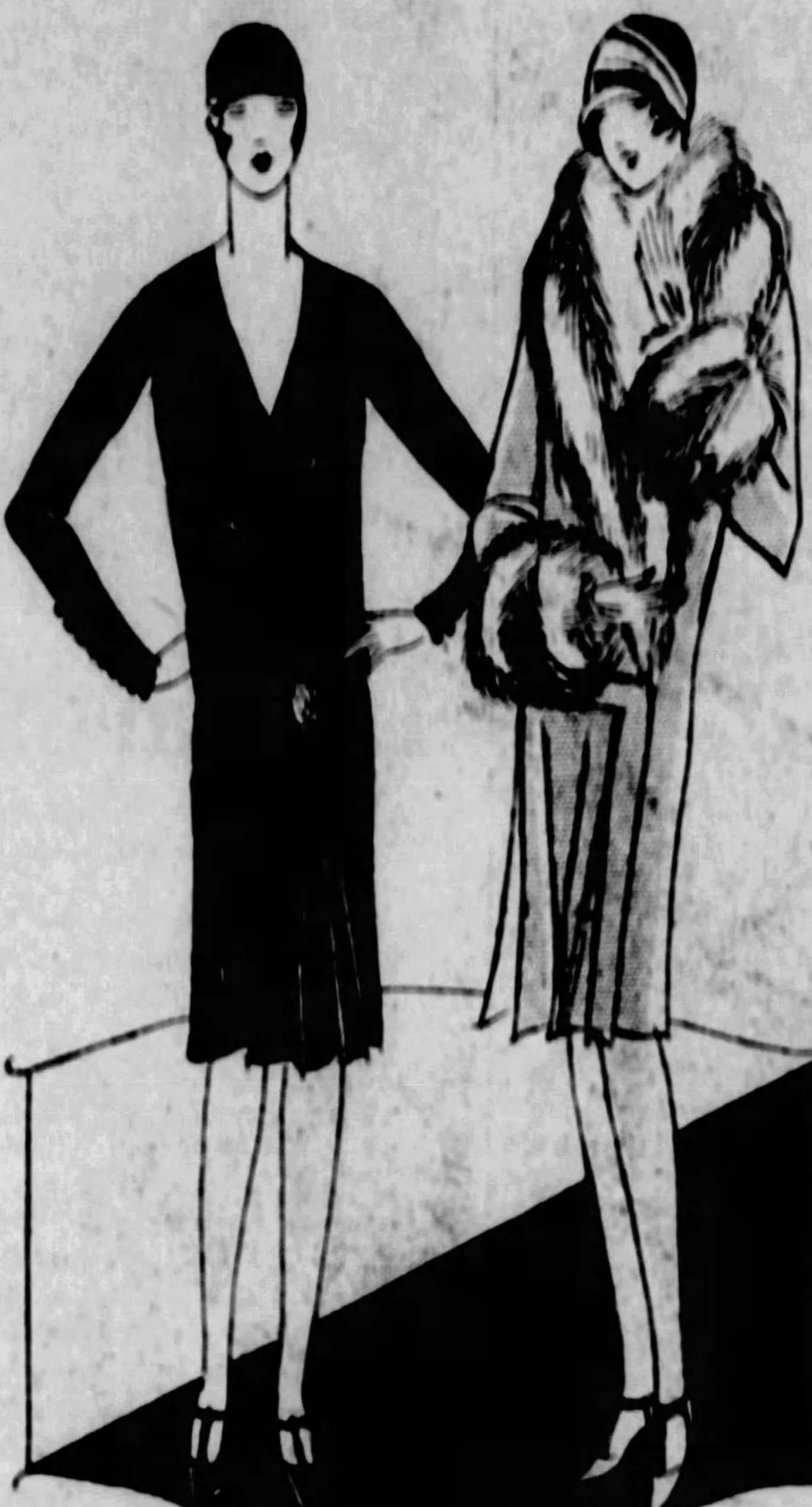
Young men and men who like to have a bit of youthfulness in their topcoats' styling will certainly appreciate this colorful, novel display. And for $55 it is unlikely that one could make a better choice.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

The "*New*" for Fall In Coats and Dresses



Couturiers declare a big season for black . .. and in our coats and dresses the fashion-seeking woman will find black predominantly . . . But not to the exclusion of the other shades that are smart for the new season . . . All the new interpretations of brown . . . red . . . blue . . . green are here in variety.

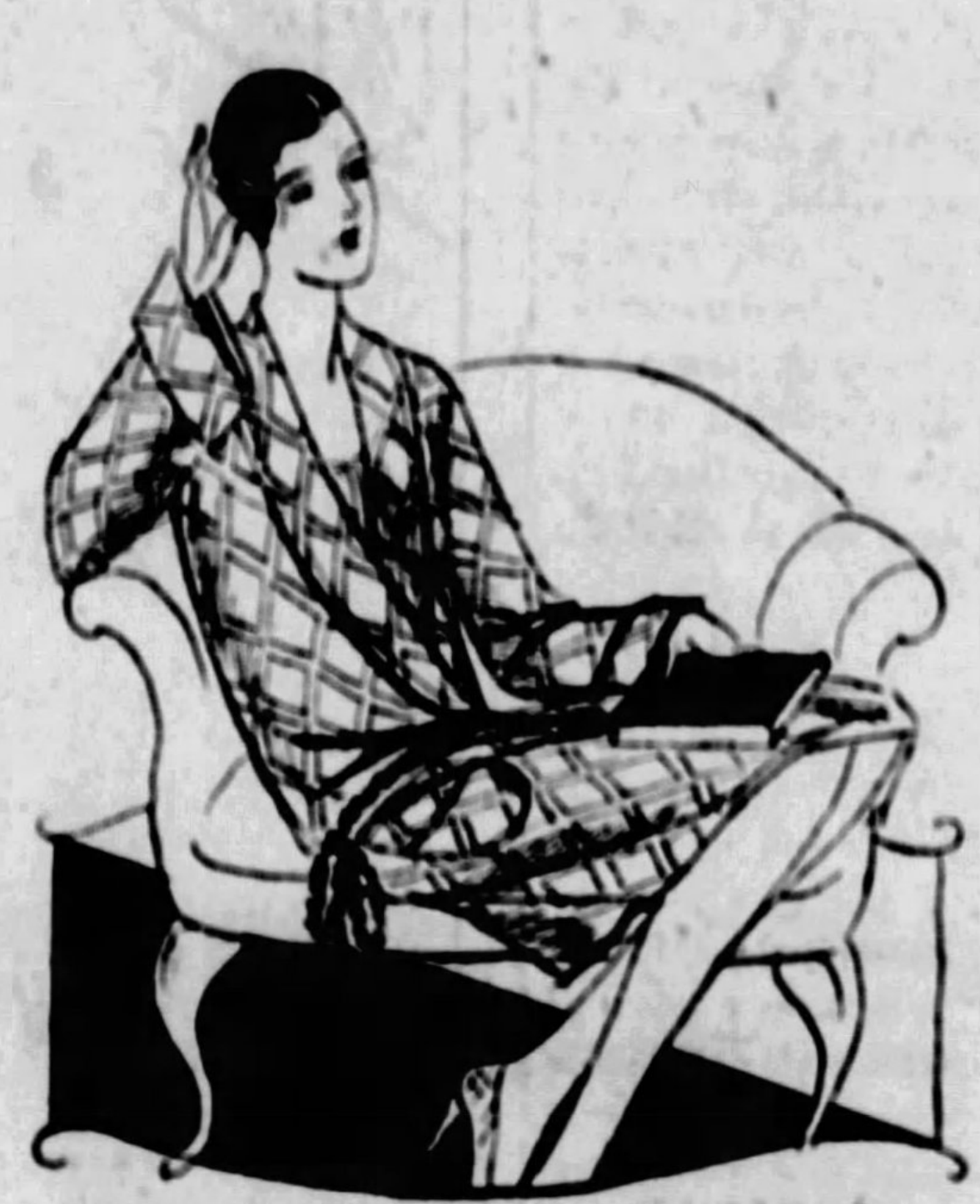
The Dresses are styled with an eye on the mode . . . The drapes that Parisian creators proclaim this Fall . . . The left drape of Lelong . . . the front drape sponsored by Patou . . . and the modish flared effects are here . . . Velvets and satins . . . the Fall's favorites . . . Dresses for sports . . . for afternoon . . . for evening.

The Coats—Fur trimming . . . often lavish fur trimmings . . . embellishes almost all of the coats . . . Some have only shawl . . . or mushroom . . . collars and cuffs . . . Many have extenuated Tuxedo or shawl collars of fur down the front and even bordering the hemline. Both long and short-haired furs are used. Wolf . . . Fox . . . Beaver . . . Nutria . . . Lynx . . . Squirrel . . . Slim and straightline coats.

The new styles are at their loveliest now . . . We have specially prepared selections for selling at:

For Women 39.75 $59 $79 $95 $125 *For Misses*

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)



Satin Quilted Robes for Boudoir or Dorm

$15

A new fall robe with long sleeves . . . and smart shawl collar . . . lined with seco silk . . . and warmly interlined.

Cleverly stitched in scroll designs on fine quality satin . . . to be had in a range of rich colorings . . . Copen . . . Rose . . . French Blue . . . Gold . . . Navy and Black.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Presenting

Exquisite Hand Made Lingerie

By Mme. Carol'

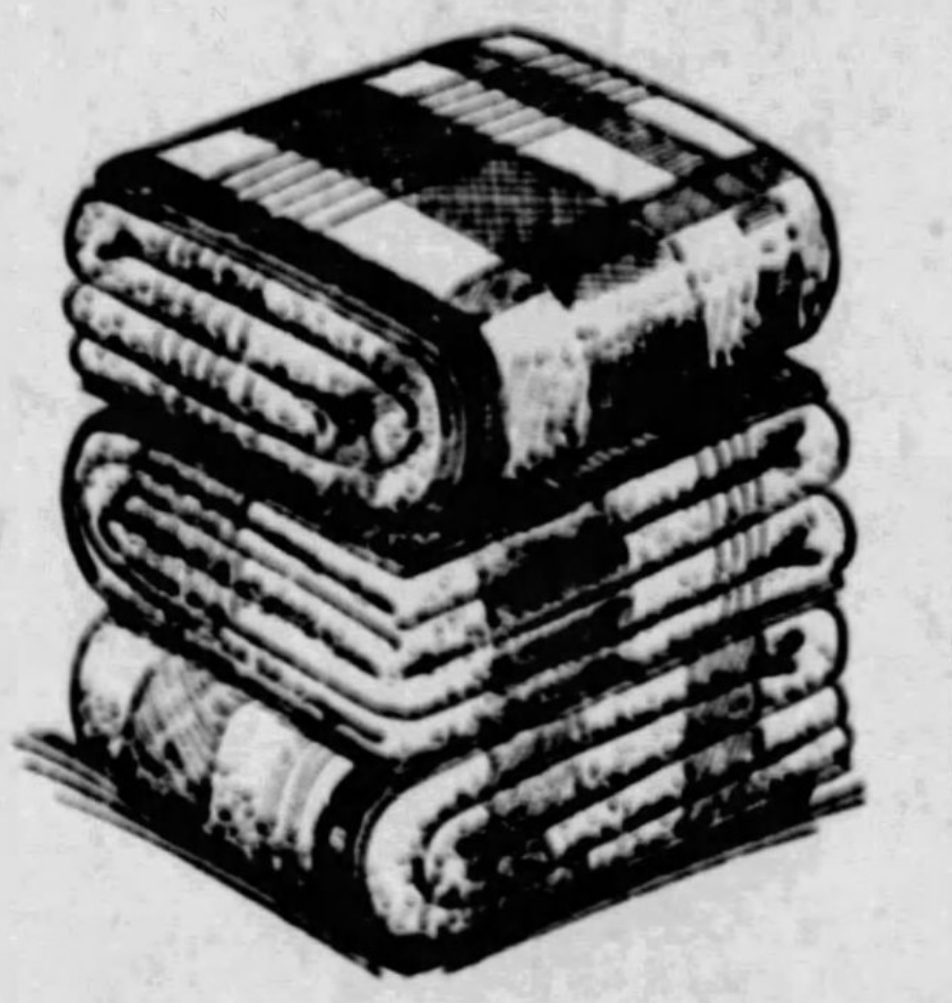
Creator of the beautiful in intimate apparel . . and exclusive with Kaufmann's. There is a charm about these exquisite underthings that will appeal to the woman who wants the unusual . . . Featuring: Sassy Susan . . . Lover's Knot . . . Vanity . . . Glorious Betsy . . . Perhaps . . . Cupid Arrow . . . Madonna.

Each garment an individual style . . . whether in night robe . . . chemise . . . panty . . . or bandeaux sets. They are fashioned of indestructible chiffon voile that has the sheerness of cobweb . . . yet for service is as strong and firm as broadcloth.

12.95 to $35

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Winter Bedding Interestingly Priced
Part Wool Blankets, 3.79 Pair



Blankets that will give unexcelled service—and just the right weight with proper amount of wool to make it the ideal covering for coming cool nights. Block plaids of blue, gold, rose, green, helio, tan or grey with three-inch sateen bindings to match. 66x80 inches.

COTTON CRINKLE SPREADS, long enough to cover the pillows. Of excellent quality—cream ground with rose, gold, green, helio and blue. Sizes 72x105 inches and 81x105 inches.............. 1.79

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

"Red Seal" Zephyr Ginghams That Are Smart in Colorings 29c

"Red Seal" Zephyrs are the ideal fabrics for children's crisp little frocks, smart house dresses, or many household purposes. These fabrics are warranted fast and will retain their rich beauty after many tubbings. Hundreds of new checks and novelty plaids are designed in these materials . . . in every new and desirable color combination that can be desired. Attractive frocks made over the popular patterns are being worn by a living model in our Wash Goods Section this week.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

40-inch Flat Crepe Specially Priced
1.68 yd.

Either for dresses or for lingerie, this strong, durable quality flat crepe is desirable . . . A soft finish . . . close and evenly woven . . . In white . . . black . . . flesh . . . nile . . . beige . . . orchid . . . Pekin blue . . . chestnut . . . Marron Glace . . . pink . . . mais . . . turquoise . . . peach . . . apricot . . . venice . . . coral . . . chin-chin . . . pomegranate . . . gull . . . rose . . . Napoleon . . . midnight . . . admiral . . . fallow . . . Castillian . . . crane . . . malaga . . . gooseberry and pistachio.

IMPORTED VELVET

Erect pile or Transparent velvet shown in a complete assortment of street or evening shades, including black. Special price 8.95.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Rich Damask for Your Table Linen
2.00 yd.

No other table covering satisfies perfect taste—pure linen, full bleached with a fine satin finish, closely woven heavy quality damask, faultlessly suitable for every occasion. Splendid variety of floral designs. 70-inch width.

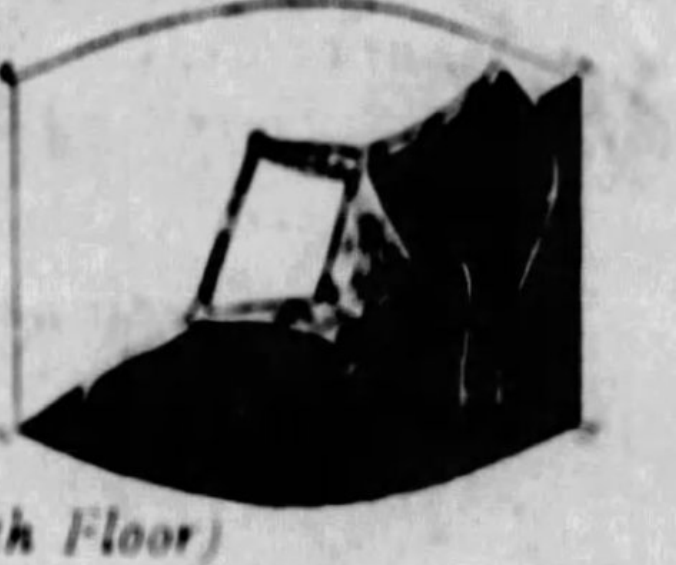
Twenty-one-inch napkins to match, 4.95 dozen.

LINEN DAMASK TOWELS

Pure linen, satin finished, in striped designs, with colored hemstitched hems of blue, rose and gold. Size 15x24, 75c. Size 18x33, 1.00.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

New Group of Advance Fashion In I. Miller's Fall Footwear



I. Miller presents the newest materials and designs in this new style group of footwear for the discriminating woman. The brown suede slipper sketched is modish with a T-strap and brown kid trim, $16. Also in black suede. Other fabrics . . . the season's own . . . are shown in I. Miller shoes. . . Other styles 12.50 to $25.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

A Smart Variation for Evening—Beaded Tunics

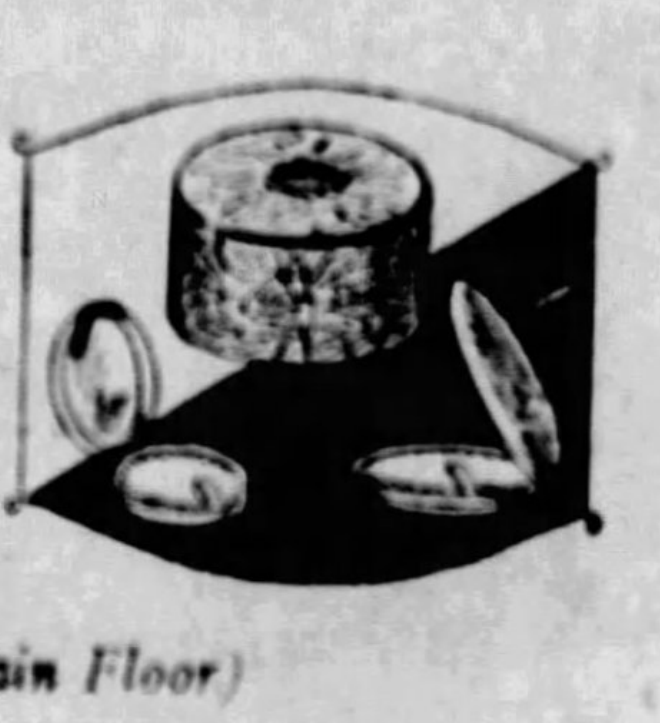
Intricately embroidered . . . with rhinestones, crystal or sequins, tunics show the uneven hem-line . . . which mark them distinctly, this season. Several of them use fringe for lovely swaying skirts. Here are taffetas adorned with miraculous ruffling . . . Georgette, weighed down . . . with sparkling rhinestones, chiffon with clearest crystal needles . . . and sheerest net appliqued with iridescent sequins. These are a few of the ways that Paris has fashioned these lovely tunics . . . especially for you. Colors . . . Nile green, rose, yellow, powder blue, and black. Prices range from 17.50 to 65.00.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Introductory Offer

"Charvai" Cosmetics By the House of Trejur

2.00 Value for 1.00



Three lovely cosmetics from the house of Trejur—Charvai Pre-Blended Face Powder (blending of light and heavy powder).

Regular 1.00 Face Powder
Regular 50c Compact
Regular 50c Rouge

All for 1.00

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Special!

Ironing Board Pads, 79c

Made of heavy resilient felted hair—a pad that will neither burn, discolor, absorb water or become matted. An offer that will interest the fastidious housewife.

Ironing Board Covers—of fine grade muslin, excellent in wearing quality. Each 39c.

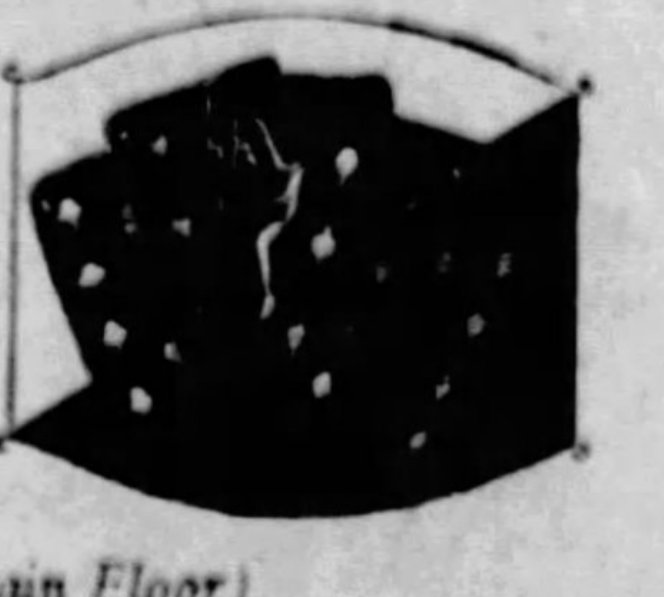
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Official U. S. War Pictures Released for Home Movies

The official motion picture record of the World War made by the U. S. Signal Corps—heretofore a part of the official records of the War Department, is now available for use in your own Kodascope and Filmo Projector. Chateau-Thierry and the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel Drive, Meuse-Argonne Offensive, etc., 200-ft. reel.............. $15

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

New—Black-Faced Playing Cards



Surprise your friends at your next bridge party—between hands let them exclaim on the novelty, the ease of playing with these newest of cards. There will be few mistakes in revoking when diamonds are white, clubs are green, spades are yellow, and hearts are red. Neither will you often experience the disappointment of realizing that you could have bid diamonds—if you'd seen that extra card that you thought was a heart. Fine quality linen finish playing cards, plain edges, 1.00 per deck; gilt edges, 1.25 per deck.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

The LIFE AND LETTERS OF WOODROW WILSON

First Attempt of Wilson to Earn Money

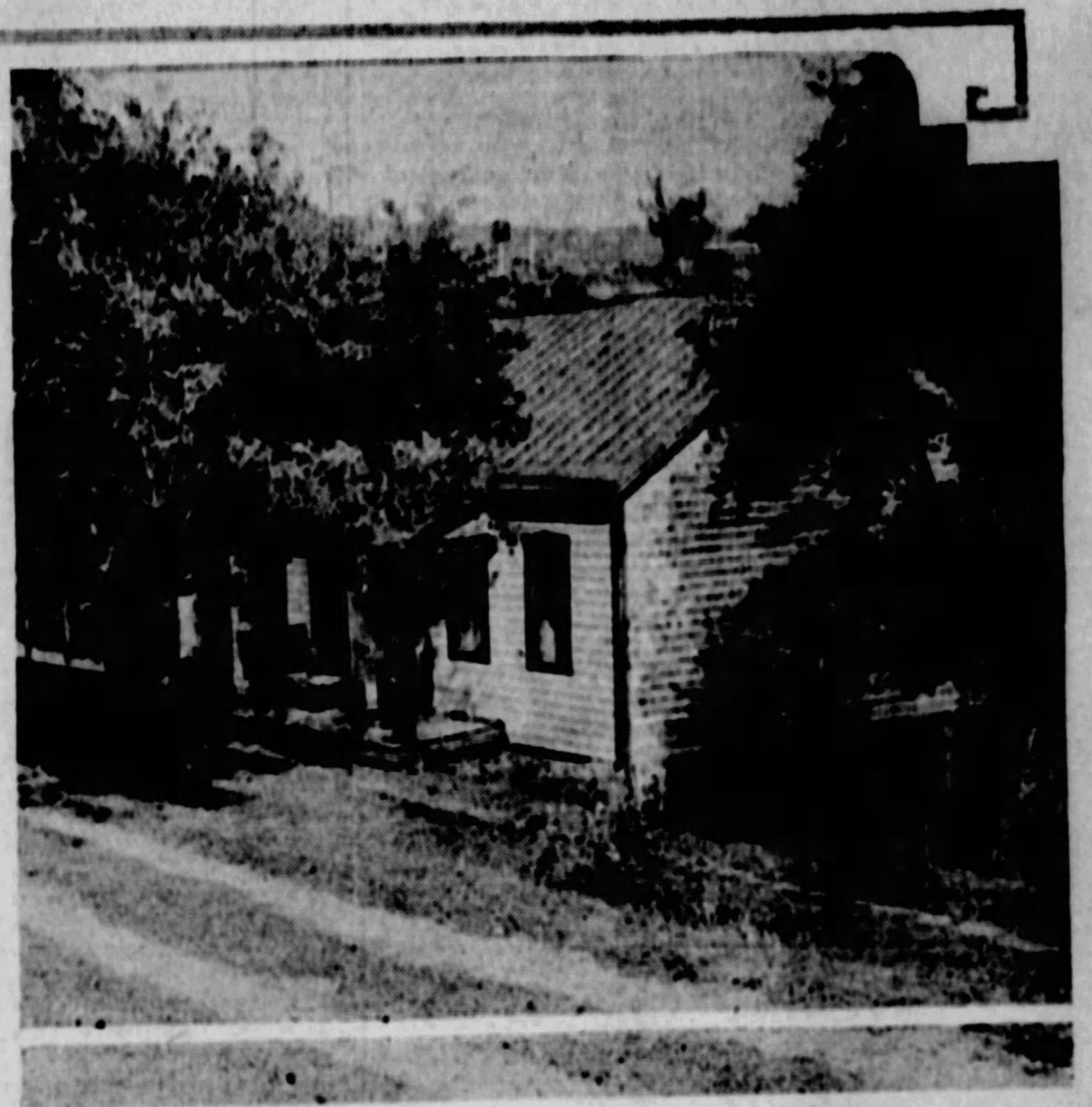
CANONSBURG LANDMARK -:- IN LIVES OF PARENTS -:- OF WOODROW WILSON

CHARTIERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

In this church, founded in 1775, Rev. Dr. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, father of the future president, was pastor from 1849 to 1851. This building was erected in the 40's and is one of the oldest church edifices in Western Pennsylvania.

REV. D. D. KIEHL, PASTOR

Standing at the door of old Chartiers Church, the pastor recalls the famous Presbyterian divines who served in this pioneer congregation.



WHERE WILSON'S MOTHER LIVED AS BRIDE

The little white house, nestled under the hill in the shade of cherry trees and rose arbors, has changed but little since the June day 78 years ago that the parents of Woodrow Wilson came here to make it their first home.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

SPORTS FEATURES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

Wilson Opens a Law Office in Atlanta and Teaches Shorthand but Pursues Tariff Studies

The early trend of Wilson's mind toward politics was treated of in yesterday's installment of "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" in the Sun-Telegraph. His criticisms of both parties was severe. At this time also he had his first love affair. But with all his serious interests the future President revealed a lighter side of his nature, sang, danced and joked, and made a reputation for geniality.

By RAY STANNARD BAKER.

(Copyright, 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Wilson Seeks His Fortune

WOODROW WILSON was in after years extremely fond of the University of Virginia and was highly regarded there. It is interesting to note that when the trustees decided, in 1898, to change Jefferson's system of a governing board and elect a president, Woodrow Wilson was the first man to be considered. But he declined the position—three times offered to him—writing his reasons to Dabney for doing so in November, 1902.

He now buckled down for a year and a half of lonely but intense study. He writes his cousin Hattie, in January, 1881:

"At last my box of books has come from the university and I am about to begin digging into the law again. I expect to be able to study quite as well here as at the university. I have gone far enough into the subject now to be able to go safely alone. I quite agree with you in thinking that as far as my professional preparation is concerned I won't suffer any very considerable inconvenience from breaking off from the completion of my course at the university. But it was very hard to leave. The chief regret I had was that I was compelled to end my college days abruptly. I hated to say goodby to college life, which, after all, is about the happiest, because the freest from care, that one can lead. But, then, I'm very anxious to get to work and earn a good salary before my thirtieth year comes.

By the spring of 1882 Wilson felt himself well enough prepared in the law and his health sufficiently restored to make the grand venture into the world of affairs. He was 25 years old. High-keyed, sensitive, imaginative, he had for years led the more or less secluded, intense, indeed, passionate life of the scholar. He had made his father's darkened church ring with the orations of Demosthenes, he had talked with Shelley in a wood, but, so far as there is any record, he had never up to that time earned a dollar. He had won a prize or two and he had received a small "honorarium" for his famous article in "The International Review," which he had immediately invested in a bookcase. This bookcase he treasured all his life; it followed him to the White House and afterward to the home of his retirement in S street. He knew as little as any man could, by actual experience, of the hurly-burly world.

Towering Ambitions

Yet in the secret soul of him no youth ever entertained ambitions more towering, nor purposes more definite, for the leadership, indeed the reconstruction, of this very world with all its blunder-headed follies and stupidities, its sheer madness. "When I meet you in the Senate!"

There had naturally been a vast pother in the Wilson family as to the best location for the fledgling. They believed as firmly as he did in his future; but they knew something more of the bitter world.

"After innumerable hesitations as to a place of settlement. I have at length fixed upon Atlanta, Ga.," he wrote to Charles Talcott, September 22, 1881. "It, more than almost every other southern city, offers all the advantages of business activity and enterprise. Its growth has during late years been wonderful . . . And then, too, there seem to me to be many strong reasons for my remaining in the South. I am familiar with southern life and manners, for one thing—and, of course, a man's mind may be expected to grow most freely in its native air. Besides there is much gained in growing up with the section of country in which one's home is situate, and the South has really just begun to grow industrially. After standing still, under slavery, for half a century, she is now becoming roused to a new work and waking to a new life. There appear to be no limits to the possibilities of her development; and I think that to grow up with a new section is no small advantage to one who seeks to gain position and influence."

He arrived in Atlanta about June 1 and immediately sought out a friend he had known slightly at the University of Virginia, Edward Ireland Renick. Renick was of old Virginia stock and, like Wilson, his father was a minister. He had been graduated at Roanoke College and taken his degree at law in the University of Virginia in 1881, and had now come to Atlanta, as poor as poverty, but as free, to make his everlasting fortune. He and Wilson fell in love at first sight. They were of kindred minds, both highly gifted, and both intensely interested in books. Renick had a rare charm of manner, combined with a grace of initial approach which contrasted with Wilson's incurable shyness.

"A lovelier being never lived," Wilson said of him long afterward.

Opens a Law Office

They decided at once to form a partnership and together storm the fortress of undying fame, and since Renick was a little older than Wilson, the firm became Renick & Wilson. They took an office on the second floor, back, at 48 Marietta street, quite near the center of everything, where clients could easily rush in to them from either one of two streets. They put their little sign out at the window and a few days later, in response to enthusiastic letters from Atlanta, the anxious folk back in Wilmington sent on the slim furnishings for the office—his desk, his bookcase, and the elocution chart. His mother also sews him some new shirts and writes to inquire in her beautiful fine hand if they are a good fit. She fills her letter with anxious love:

"I cannot tell how glad I am that you continue to find your surroundings so pleasant—I think the one thing I am most glad of is that you have found Mr. Renick to be just what he is. It is far more than had I any hope of—he must be a sure 'fellow'—and I am so thankful.

"I write in haste, dear—we love you so dearly—and miss you so terribly. God bless you, darling boy.

"Papa and Josie join in fondest love to you.

"Most lovingly,

"Your

"MOTHER."

It is not enough for the two friends that they are partners; they must also live together. Renick is making his home with Mrs. J. Reid Boylston, a widow of a fine old South Carolina family, at 344 Peach Tree street, then in the principal residence district of the city. It is a comfortable, even spacious house, with grounds and trees and there are only two or three other boarders. Wilson is promptly introduced and taken in. On the first Sunday he is there he puts on his best Princeton clothes and goes to the First Presbyterian Church, which he continues to attend during his residence in Atlanta. A fine-appearing dignified young man indeed. A future president of the United States!

Gives Shorthand Lessons

Business does not at once pour in at 48 Marietta street. Never mind; it is what one must expect. Young Wilson indeed had not yet been admitted to the bar, would not be until the fall sitting of the court in October. But there is plenty to do. In June he goes back to Princeton to the reunion of his much loved class and he attends the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church and sits on the platform to help his father, a task he performed for many years. He becomes great friends with Mrs. Boylston's charming niece, Miss Katie Mavrant, whom he instructs in stenography. They also read aloud together. More important still, he spends the spacious days when everything is yet in a roseate haze of hope, in grand walks and talks with that "lovely being," Renick. They read together the greatest books in the world.

The two have many ideas and interests in common. How to lead the South out of the wilderness, how to reconstruct the Federal government so that it can be made truly responsible to the people, how to fight the tariff-grabbing special interests of the North—these are subjects to be ardently discussed by young statesmen who expect in time to "meet on the floor of the Senate."

Wilson keeps up his steady reading

Continued on Page 19

Saves Trees

BROR S. DAHLBERG

Mr. Dahlberg, Swedish-born Chicagoan, six years ago devised a means to make building material from begasse, the strong, tough, fibre of the sugar cane after its juice has been extracted. His factory is running 24 hours a day now. Every 1,000 feet of cane fibre lumber saves a tree.

Chairman

J. A. LANSING

James A. Lansing of Scranton is chairman of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, one of the largest church groups in the country. The association will hold its annual convention in New Castle, October 12, 13 and 14.

Wilson History Linked In Canonsburg Memory

By JOHN P. COWAN,
Sun-Tele Staff Correspondent.

CANONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—Ray Stannard Baker's "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" has achieved the distinction of a best seller among the folks out here in Washington county, stamping ground of great men and a former home of Wilson's ancestors.

Washington county has always regretted that Thomas Woodrow Wilson did not come into the world a little earlier for then Pennsylvania and not Virginia would have claimed another President. But while the place of birth was more or less an accident, Canonsburg, pioneer seat of learning in the West, has undisputed claim to having been the source of the dignity, the religious poise and the erudition that constituted the attributes of Wilsonian fame.

Just across the border in Ohio Joseph Ruggles Wilson, father of the future President, was born, and when he took up his classical studies he turned naturally to Canonsburg and to the sacred portals of old Jefferson Colege where he matriculated under Mathew Brown, D. D., LL. D. This was in the early forties. After Joseph Ruggles Wilson had been ordained a minister of the Presbyterian church it was but natural that he should return to Washington county, and with his bride straightway he came and was appointed professor of rhetoric at old Jefferson.

MEMORIES OF FATHER.

He served two years on the faculty at the college and at the same time was pastor of historic Chartiers Presbyterian Church, founded in 1775 by the Rev. Dr. John McMillan. While he passed on into Virginia, memories of the brilliant father of the brilliant teacher and statesman of half a century later still linger among the descendants of Washington county pioneers. Listen to the Rev. Dr. Alexander B. Brown, grandson of Dr. Matthew Brown, preceptor of Joseph Ruggles Wilson:

"He was the salt of the earth. He was steadfast in his faith. He was a man of broad intellect and sturdy physique. Mounted on his horse he rode back and forth from his cottage up on the hill down to the college in Canonsburg. He enforced rigid discipline and by his example he made master students out of the raw material from the woods and the farms. From his classroom he sent teachers, preachers and men of science — courageous, God-fearing men."

Sitting in his armchair in the shade of the giant catalpa tree in his old-time country seat at Mt. Blaine, three miles north of here, Dr. Brown, discoursed about the days at Jefferson College when Woodrow Wilson's father was one of the leaders in the community. Although in his seventy-eighth year, Dr. Brown has the alert spirit of youth and speaks with vivid recollections of his boyhood.

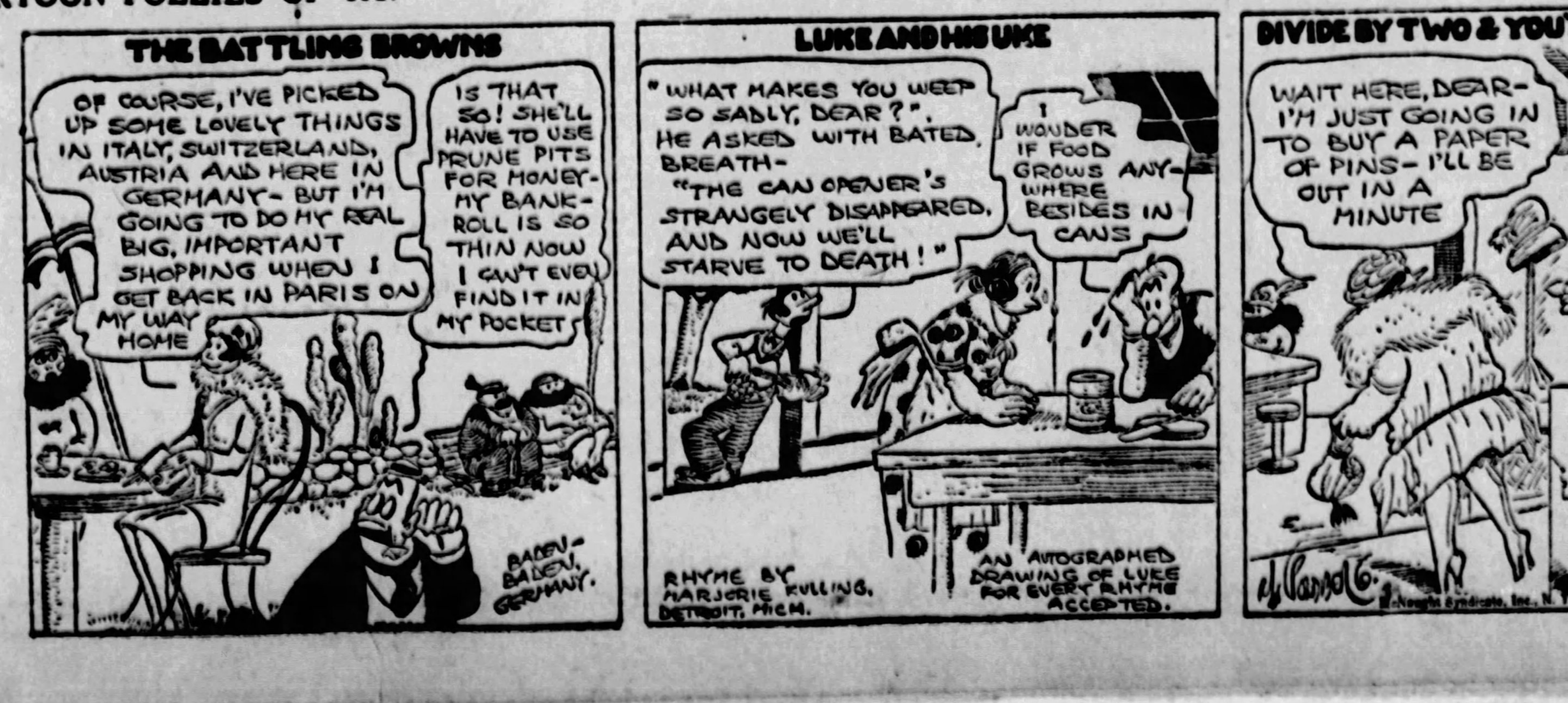
"Jefferson College was the leading educational institution in the west during the period before the Civil War," says Dr. Brown. "Owing to the difficulties of travel, aristocratic families of Virginia and Kentucky and the planters of Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana sent their sons to Canonsburg rather than to Cambridge, New Haven or Princeton because they could make the journey by steamboat on the Ohio to Wheeling and thence by stagecoach to this place. The majority of the student body were southerners and Prof. Wilson, I believe, sympathized with their views in the political battles which raged in the old school. When he resigned he went to Hampden-Sidney College in Virginia and during the remainder of his life he was identified with southern institutions and endured all the rigors of the days of reconstruction.

"We believe in pre-natal influences, we Presbyterians, and we think that the serious-minded atmosphere of Washington county had its effect on the parents of Woodrow Wilson, and if he had been born here he would have attained the same distinction that he was destined to reach in going forth into the world from the manse at Staunton, Va.

"Jefferson College was sitting on a volcano in the late 50's and when the storm broke in 1861 the southern students instantly withdrew and the home boys under Prof. John Frazier organized the 'Brown Guards' and marched off to the Union army. I stood under this same catalpa tree and saw them salute as they passed this house. Few of them came back. In 1869 Jefferson College was consolidated with Washington College at Washington, and the old school at Canonsburg is but a memory, but its influence will be felt through many generations and other biographers of other eminent men yet to play their parts in the world's great drama may follow the footsteps of Ray Stannard Baker and in their opening chapters pay tribute to the pioneers of Washington county."

CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927

By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
OF COURSE, I'VE PICKED UP SOME LOVELY THINGS IN ITALY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA AND HERE IN GERMANY- BUT I'M GOING TO DO MY REAL BIG, IMPORTANT SHOPPING WHEN I GET BACK IN PARIS ON MY WAY HOME
IS THAT SO! SHE'LL HAVE TO USE PRUNE PITS FOR MONEY- MY BANK-ROLL IS SO THIN NOW I CAN'T EVEN FIND IT IN MY POCKET
BADEN-BADEN, GERMANY.
LUKE AND HIS UKE
"WHAT MAKES YOU WEEP SO SADLY, DEAR?", HE ASKED WITH BATED BREATH- "THE CAN OPENER'S STRANGELY DISAPPEARED, AND NOW WE'LL STARVE TO DEATH!"
I WONDER IF FOOD GROWS ANYWHERE BESIDES IN CANS
RHYME BY MARJORIE KULLING, DETROIT, MICH.
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
DIVIDE BY TWO & YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
WAIT HERE, DEAR- I'M JUST GOING IN TO BUY A PAPER OF PINS- I'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE
MULTIPLY BY TWO AND YOU WON'T COME OUT TILL THE STORE CLOSES
DON'T MIND ME- I'M ANTHRACITE, THE COAL MAN
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Shortage of Cricket-Bat Wood

ALTHOUGH there are more than 90 varieties of willow, only a few are considered suitable for making cricket bats, and a shortage of the best sorts is threatened.

Fiction Page

Cold Resisting Lions

THE lions of Mount Atlas, Africa, are by far the largest of their species and capable of enduring extreme cold, frequently traveling long distances through deep snow.

Sally's Shoulders

ENGROSSING
DIFFERENT
LIVELY
DRAMATIC

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Mabel Gets a Job With Nye After Millie Resigns Sally Gives Warning

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

SALLY JEROME, pretty and clever, is the mainstay of her family in the absence of her father, who does not live with her mother. MRS. JEROME enjoys poor health, so Sally does the housework mornings and office work in the afternoons. BEAU and MILLIE, her brother and sister, give almost nothing toward the upkeep of the house. Occasionally Mr. Jerome sends some money. The real load falls upon Sally's shoulders. In the flat below the Jeromes lives TED SLOAN, who is in love with Sally. But the only man who interests her is JOHN NYE, whose office is across the hall from Mr. Peevey's office, where Sally works. Nye is infatuated with Millie, who is his secretary. Millie says that she likes him and his money, but she really prefers a bond salesman named DAVIDSON. Upon Mr. Peevey's retirement Sally goes into the wayside inn business with her AUNT EMILY JEROME. The inn does not prosper, and finally Aunt Em hires a jazz band and Sally and Ted put on an exhibition dance, which draws the crowds. The whole family comes to live at the inn, too lazy to do their own housework without Sally. Then Mrs. Jerome goes out of town to her sick husband and sends to Sally for whatever money she wants. To MABEL, Beau's wife, a baby boy is born, and Beau starts running around with another woman. Mabel makes up her mind to go back to work until she has enough money to start housekeeping. While she is wondering where to look for a job, Millie comes home with the news that she has quit her job, and adds that she'd like to ''smack John Nye's face for him.''

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

AND, looking the very picture of Injured Innocence, in spite of her too-thin, too-gay, too-short clothes, she got up from her chair and went slowly up the stairs.

''Nice thing, isn't it?'' asked Sally, indignantly of Mabel, when the sound of Millie'e door closing and the key turning in the lock came down to them through the quiet house.

''Yes, but is it true?'' asked Mabel with a little smile that said whole volumes. ''If Millie got peeved because John Nye made love to her the way Bursall at our office used to, it's the first time in her life she ever did get peeved about a man making love to her. . . . So just paste that in your hat!''

Sally eyed her thoughtfully.

After all, Mabel knew Millie better than she herself knew her. She had worked with her day in and day out for a long time—and the pair of them had run around together for months, after office hours.

''I tell you, Millie never walked out of Nye's office because he showed her that he was crazy about her,'' Mabel went on as she followed Sally back to her kitchen. ''Take it from me, she walked out on him for some reason that she's not telling us, old kid! I'm going to find out about it, though, if it takes me a year!''

Early in the afternoon, while Millie was sleeping upstairs, she came down to the kitchen where Sally and Aunt Em were cutting up chickens and covering them with flour for frying.

She was dressed for the street, and her hair was curled. Her face was rouged, and a strong smell of violet water came from her as she stood in the doorway.

"Where are you going, instead of staying at home and looking after your baby?" Aunt Em snapped at her. Aunt Em had no earthly use for Mabel, and made no secret of the fact.

"I'm going downtown for a job," Mabel snapped back at her.

Then she turned to Sally. "Darling, you'll look after my brat while I'm gone, wont you?" she asked. Mabel adored her child, even if she called it her brat, and did not know how to take care of it.

"You're a fool to take over her work the way you do," said Aunt Em when she was gone. "She has no business going to work in an office now, when she has a little new baby—and you haven't any time to look after that baby." Aunt Em knew nothing about Beau's Saturday night escapade, and about Mabel's determination to have a home of her own for him to support.

Sally did not enlighten her now.

"Oh, she may as well work as hang around here doing nothing all day," was all she said to her aunt, and they let it go at that. They never talked much when they were working.

That night Mabel came home with the astounding news that she was taking Millie's position in John Nye's office.

She did not tell Millie about it. And she was not on speaking terms with her Don Juan husband, so she did not mention it to him.

But she told Sally and Aunt Em about it proudly, coming straight through the house to them.

Aunt Em had nothing to say, and Sally had very little.

But what she did say was to the point, and she said it with a certain bitterness that was unlike her.

"Well, work for him if you want to," she told Mabel, not looking up from the napkins she was ironing, "but don't do any little extra things for him. He'll only make fun of you if you do."

"What do you mean?" asked Mabel, plainly puzzled. "I thought you were the Jane who used to get lunch for old Peevey and work Sundays, and do all such foolishness."

Sally nodded briefly. "I am that very Jane,' she answered, borrowing Mabel's slang. "That's why I can give you the advice I am giving now."

Mabel shrugged her shoulders. "I don't know. He said some awfully nice things about the work you did for him this afternoon," said she, and went upstairs with the warmed milk bottle Sally thrust into her hands.

* * *

The next morning at 7:45 Mabel started off for the street car and John Nye's office.

Beau rolled away in his red car a half hour later, and Millie stayed in bed, where she was having a glorious sleep. She had announced the night before that she would have all her meals in bed that day, and enjoy a well-earned rest. She called it a well-earned rest herself.

At 5 that afternoon the telephone rang, and Sally answered it.

"Hello!" said a shrill, young feminine voice. "Is Bud Jerome there?"

Some queer instinct telegraphed to Sally and told her that the high little voice belonged to the mysterious "cutie" who had been with Beau on the Saturday night party that had turned out so badly for him and for Mabel, not to mention his red automobile.

"No, he's not," she answered, wondering why the girl called Beau "Bud."

"But I expect him very soon," she added, politely.

"Who's this?" asked the voice. It was a pert, common voice.

"His sister."

"Well," the girls voice came again after a pause, "I'll be over there right away. I want to see him."

Sally glanced at the grandfather clock that ticked solemnly in a dusky corner of Aunt Em's hall.

It was four minutes after 5. Beau would be home in about 45 minutes, and Mabel would arrive 15 minutes after him, she figured. . . . And Mabel must not see the girl!

She turned and rushed upstairs to get dressed. "I'll have to see her when she comes," she thought anxiously, "and get rid of her before Mabsy gets home!"

Once more the telephone rang, and she ran downstairs to answer it, hoping that by some lucky chance it might be Beau's lady love again.

But it was only a Western Union girl to read a telegram from Mrs. Jerome: "Send me a hundred dollars right away, and get a room ready for your father; bringing him home right away.

"MOTHER."

CHAPTER LIII.

IF Aunt Em had one human weakness in her makeup, it was her affection for Sally's father.

He might be the black sheep of the family. He might have won her scorn by deserting his family years before. But she loved him nevertheless as a very upright and capable human being will love one who is weak and full of faults.

So Sally went straight to her with the message from her mother.

"Now, isn't that just like them! Sending to me for a hundred dollars just as if I colild go and pick it off one of those bushes in the back yard!" cried Aunt Em, waving her arms angrily toward the red currant bushes that filled a triangle of ground beyond the driveway. "They're like a couple of crazy children—your mother and father. They have no more sense than a pair of babies!"

She dusted some flour from her slender hands, untied her aprons, and still scolding, hurried upstairs to get some money from the photograph album in her trunk. She always kept bills in between the pages of the old album. No burglar, she always maintained, would think of looking for money in between the pictures of Grand father Jerome and Aunt Katy and all the rest of the Jeromes who had been dead for many years.

Sally was relieved when she saw her climb into her car and roll down the driveway in the direction of the nearest telegraph office, to wire Mrs. Jerome the money she wanted.

She did not want Aunt Em in the house when Beau's new-found friend arrived.

"If Aunt Em knew that Beau was running around with a girl she'd throw him out of the house head first," thought Sally, hurrying into some fresh clothes and running a quick comb through the soft, dark waves of her hair.

The hall clock was chiming the half hour after 5 when the front door bell rang sharply. Buttoning her cuffs, Sally flew down the stairs.

The girl who stood waiting on the front porch was just the sort of girl she would expect Beau to pick out. She was dark and slender and flashy-looking, as Mabel had been in those care-free days before she had had a husband and a baby.

There were dimples in her cheeks, and a particularly bright shade of raspberry rouge. Her lips were a gash of scarlet in her small face. When she spoke her voice had the same brassy quality that Mabel's voice had:

"Are you Bud's sister? Is he here yet?"

Sally opened the screen door and let her in. She stepped into the hall, and a sweeping odor of heliotrope perfume came in with her. She jingled as she walked—bead fringe on her handbag, a dozen bracelets on her slender bare arms, anklets under her chiffon stockings.

"Won't you come in here, please?" asked Sally, and led her down the long hall to Aunt Em's tiny "office" at the very end of it. She shut the door behind them and locked it.

Then she faced Beau's lady love and found her staring at her in wide-eyed astonishment.

"Why did you lock that door?" she gasped, and Sally gave that swift, sunshiny smile of hers that could mean so much or so little.

"I don't want," she answered slowly and deliberately. "I don't want Beau's wife to come in while you're here."

The girl's round hazel eyes became still more round.

"Who's Beau?"

"My brother. The person you call 'Bud,' said Sally, and sat down upon the edge of Aunt Em's desk chair. "You didn't know he was married, did you?"

The girl's face was all the answer she needed. It was blank with amazement and bewilderment. White as a sheet of paper, and almost as empty. "Oh, no," she said in a very small voice.

"Well, he is," Sally went on. "He has a baby, too. That's what I want to talk to you about. You mustn't—"

She never finished the sentence. She saw that she did not need to finish saying what she was going to say.

For the girl sprang up from the straight chair where she had been sitting and started for the locked door. "You don't have to talk to me about anything!" she cried shrilly. "Just let me get out of here. Just let me out! Married! Oh, my gosh! I don't want nothin' to do with no married men. Let me out!"

To Be Continued.

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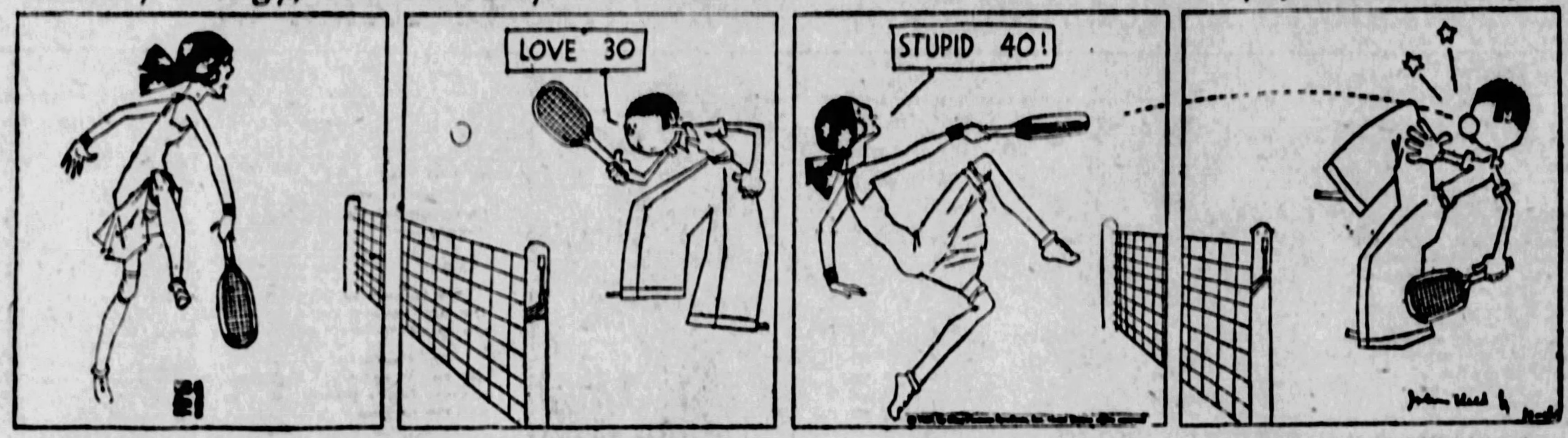
Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.


LOVE 30
STUPID 40!
John Held Jr.

"My dear, this odd soul ARab SIMply SLAYS me, no less, because you KNOW how sort of ATHaLETic and all he is all the time preTENding to BE? Well, ANYways, he kept beSEECHing me to play TENnis with him while we were on this HOUSE party effect together and, my dear, I NEARly had hysTERics because honestly, my dear, when ARab plays TENnis he looks like NOTHing HUman! He sort of keeps BOUNDing round the court in the strangest manner and sort of using his RACquet like a FLY swatter. I mean I was SIMply conVULSED half the time. But what HONestly made me simply FUrious was the way he sort of nonshalLANchally pretended he was letting me BEAT him, because if there is anything I LOATHE, my dear, it is to have some man play a GAME with you and sort of let you KNOW he is letting you BEAT him because it is galLANT or something, do you know what I mean? ACtually, I was so MAD I could have GARgled BUTtermilk because I was in TERribly good FORM and playing HEAPS better than the ARab, ANYways. But he sort of tried VIolently to imPRESS me with the fact that he was holding back his BEST shots because it wouldn't be FAIR to USE them because he was playing with a GIRL—can you BEAR it, my dear? So I said 'All right, Mr. TILden, but that isn't any reason why you should use your WORST ones!'"

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

The Mysterious Foreigners Arouse Madge's Curiosity

KATIE'S eyes fairly danced with enthusiasm at my proposal—the soul of a scenario writer is housed in my little maid—and she clapped her hands together in joyous approval.

"Sure ting! I feex," she said. "I coom out und I listen und I see if I know vot dey say und I nefer, nefer gif eet avay."

"Very well, Katie," I said, and getting my flower basket and garden shears as if I meant to pick some blossoms when the back-yard colloquy should be ended, I returned to the excited group in the yard where Jim was still listening to the excited jabberings of the two men, patently unable to understand them, while Jerry and Mrs. Ticer interspersed comments which it were as well the foreign-looking men could not understand.

"Can't you get them, Jim?" I asked. "Don't give up! Perhaps it will sound more familiar after you listen a while."

The shorter man paid no more attention to my voice than if I had been one of the hens clucking in the chicken yard, but I was conscious that from beneath his queerly twitching half-closed eyelids, the tall man had shot a quick glance at me. It was the sort of look that from a man of my own kind accustomed to reckoning with the mentality and intuition of educated women, would have meant, "Aha! What is she up to?" But the general appearance of the giant trying to talk to Jim made me realize that no such query was in his mind.

The next second Katie's voice sounded excitedly from the door:

"Missis Graham, oh, my Missis Graham!" and my little maid dashed across the grass toward me.

"What do you suppose is eating that girl now?" Mrs. Ticer demanded. "I never saw such a piece for screaming and getting on anybody's nerves. You'd think the house was on fire at the very least. And I'll bet it's nothing more than a new mouse hole she's found."

"We shall soon know," I smiled, as Katie came up to me and launched an excited query:

"Oh, Missis Graham! You forget tell me how many for dinner tonight. Eef shoost family den I have plenty dessert. Eef company, even vun, I have to make sometings."

I smiled at her, although I was a bit annoyed. Thoroughly imbued with the importance of the thing, I had asked of her, she had invested her words and manner with such blatant theatricalism that any keen observer would have known in an instant that I had directed her to come upon the scene at that particular moment. I hoped, however, that the men who were still talking to Jim had paid no attention to her.

"I think you'd better make Mr. Graham's favorite pudding anyway," I said. "And I'm sure Mr. Veritzen can be urged to stay to dinner. I wish you'd pick a few of those early roses for me before you go back into the house."

I handed her my basket and shears and indicated a bush but a few feet from the spot where the men were still talking to Jim. She gave me an indescribably arch and meaning look for which I could have shaken her and tripped over to the rosebush.

But even as she reached it, I heard the tall man say something in an undertone to the shorter one, and then they both turned to Jim, talking in an entirely different language than the one they had been using. That it was an execrable attempt at French, I soon realized, and Jim, answering them in the same tongue, though with much greater facility, was at last able to translate to me what they were saying.

"They are sorry the dog frightened you," Jim said, while the men watched him with grins that were somehow saturnine. "They have rented that shack of old man Grimsey in the woods back of our place and are going to stay down here this summer for their health and the fishing."

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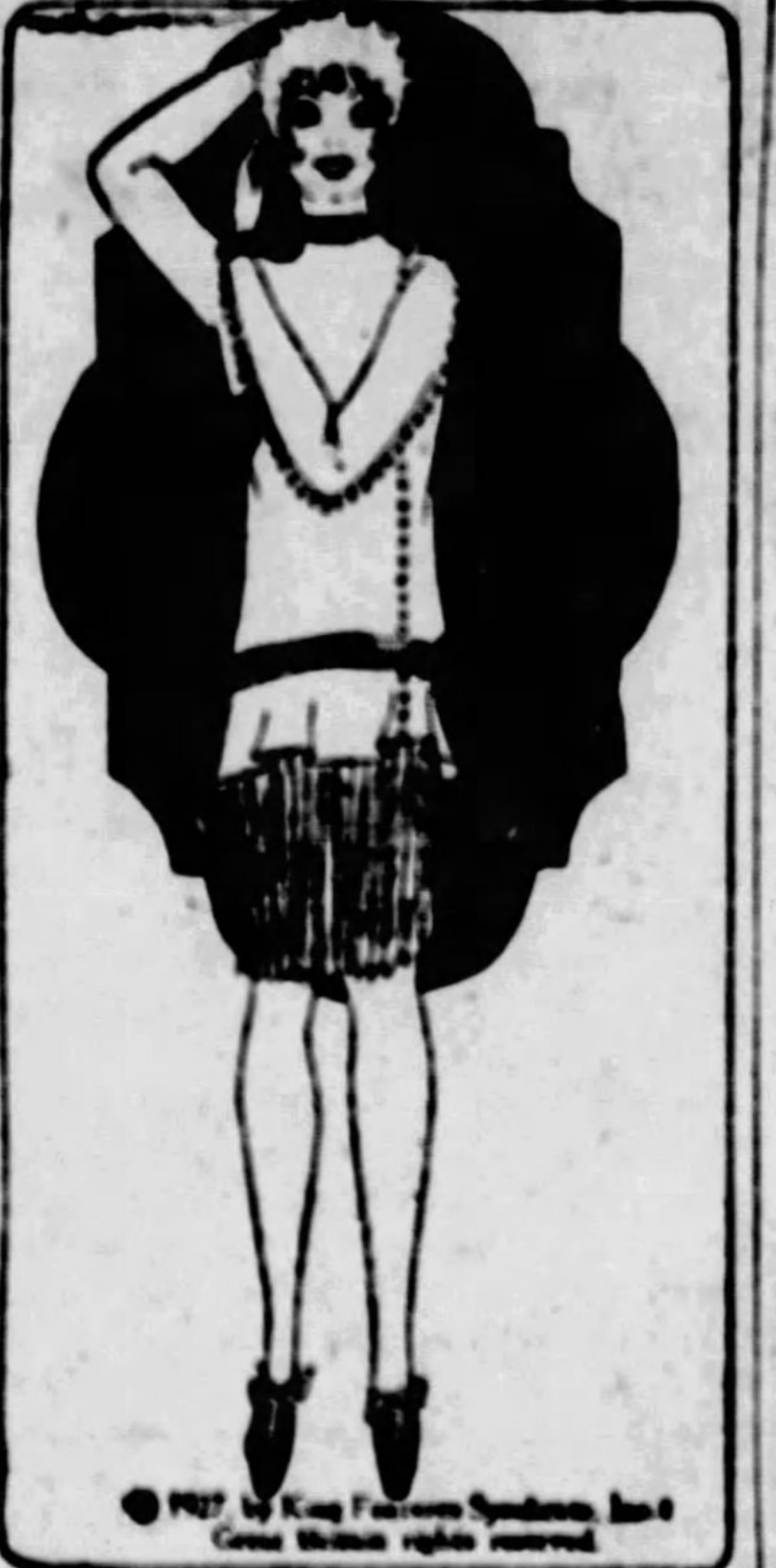
Ritzy Rosey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WHILE etiquette columnists rave about the lack of breeding indicated by one who combs her hair in public, the manufacturers go right on making cute little combs to be worn around the neck on a ribbon or concealed in a belt buckle or some such place. Ritzy Rosey feels quite sure, however, that the little comb she carries in her belt buckle will only see the light in a secluded spot.

Gas Economy

To keep several saucepans boiling with only one burner, have a piece of tin cut to fit exactly over the gas stove, light one of the burners, and the heat from this will keep the saucepans going.

WHATS the ANSWER?

1. When was coffee introduced into Europe?
2. Where were sleeping-cars first used?
3. Who is the Premier of Canada?
4. Where are an insect's ears?
5. What is the mistral?
6. What is a kitchen midden?
7. What is a rectified spirit?
8. About how long does it take to smoke a cigaret?
9. What is the distinction between "big" and "large?"
10. What is the hardest wood?

The answers to these questions may be found in tomorrow's paper.

Here are the answers to yesterday's questions.

1. The original Cinderella lived 2,000 years before Christ. Her name was Rhodopis. One day she was bathing in the Nile, when the wind caught up one of her sandays and laid it at the foot of the king of Egypt, who was holding a court of justice in the open air not far away. He found the owner and married her.
2. The great fire of London started on September 2, 1666, and lasted four days.
3. 120,060 deaths occurred in the American armed forces during the World War.
4. Amundsen reached the North Pole in December, 1911.
5. Stanley Baldwin is the Prime Minister of Great Britain.
6. Anthracite coal was first burned in February, 1810. Previous to that time it was called "stone coal," because it would not burn.
7. Fish, swimming in the sea, give forth a buzzing sound that is not devoid of harmony, although it cannot exactly be called singing.
8. The expression "under the circumstances" is not correct. The correct phrase is "in the circumstances."
9. Asparagus belongs to the lily family.
10. The phrase "What the dickens" was used by Shakespeare in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The term is probably a contraction of "devilkins."

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Oyster Scramble

Three eggs, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup oysters.

Melt the butter in the top of the double boiler. Beat the eggs until light, add milk, salt and paprika and turn the mixture into the melted butter. Cook until mixture begins to thicken. Parboil the oysters, cut them in fine pieces and have ready to add to egg mixture when it begins to thicken. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until mixture is thick. Serve at once on strips of hot toast or hot wafers.

(Advertisement.)

-and you DON'T SEE IT

TOXEMIA

nor suspect it—yet it is shown right in your eye!

An examination of your blood or eyes might show indications of oncoming System Poisoning,—professionally known as "TOXEMIA",—if at times you have headaches, weak and nervous spells, heart palpitation, sour stomach and other dangerous attacks you can't seem to understand. Any one of these may be symptoms of this dangerous malady. If constipated, you take some ordinary laxative pills or water, but they don't eliminate the poisonous toxins that cling to intestinal lining. If your eyeball lacks the clear white signs of perfect health, take no chances! Clean out the poison wastes by taking Partola, the internal antiseptic and laxative, and keep your bowels working regularly, then you can laugh at the thought of poisons in your system.

Partola is pleasant to take. You chew these mint-flavored wafers at night, next day you feel bright and energetic. They give you a sense of security against many ills and disease. All druggists sell regular box of Partola 30¢, double size 50¢.

(Advertisement.)

How People Banish Fat

Not always by abnormal exercise or diet. That is hard and slow. Most people who try it lack the patience to continue.

Another method has in late years attained enormous use. It is easy, pleasant, scientific, based on modern research. The slender figures now so common are largely due to that.

That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Now in almost every circle there are people who can show you what they do

Marmola contains a substance which, in the body, turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. The complete prescription is stated in every box. Also the reasons for results. This to banish any fear of harm and to let you know just why you get the benefits that come.

Go try Marmola, as myriads of people for two decades have done. Not only for new beauty, but new health and vitality. Simply take four tablets daily until you get the results desired. Then, in kindness to your friends, tell them what Marmola does. Go order before you forget it and watch the delightful change.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

(Advertisement.)

The Woman Pays
But Does Not Mind It Now.

For years women have been buying vanishing creams, always hoping and looking forward to finding a cream that would not harm or dry up the skin and clog the pores, a cream that could be used as a powder base without leaving that usual scaly appearance.

And now, after years of patient and scientific research work by an expert chemist, there has been produced a vanishing cream in liquid form, known as Mibalm Liquid Vanishing Cream. A cream that is so different from the solid creams and unlike all liquid creams.

It is healing, soothing and mildly astringent, contains no oils, fat or grease, is snowflake-like in texture, and unequaled as a powder base. One application leaves the skin soft and pearl-like in appearance.

MIBALM LIQUID VANISHING CREAM is snow-white, it is made by the makers of MIBALM, you can buy it at all the leading Drug and Department Stores, you can always get it at May's.

R-V-B
Reymers' Very Best Chocolates

Big Things are happening at the R·V·B Factory
—Important news coming
—Watch the Newspapers

Reymers'

Tune in
R.V.B TRIO
EVERY FRIDAY
10 P.M.
KDKA

That Good Pittsburgh Candy

Wilson Opens a Law Office in Atlanta and Teaches Shorthand but Pursues Tariff Studies

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

of history and politics. He takes to filling the bookcase he had bought at Princeton. He likes his own books not books borrowed from libraries, and not many of them, but books that he can make his own by marginal noting. He likes to write his name in every one of them, and always the date of acquirement, and sometimes the dates of his reading. The first book he himself purchased was a copy of John Milton's poems. He already had quite a collection mostly presented to him by his father—and the precious volumes of Shelley and Keats. The Keats bears the inscription, "Wood. Wilson, 1882," and the sonnet, "Nymph of the downward smile and sidelong glance," is marked in his hand. He had also, of course, his edition of Burke, Bagehot, Sir Henry Maine, Hallam and others. Among others he acquired out of his meager means, mostly during the Atlanta period, were these:

"English Poets," in four volumes, edited by T. Humphrey Ward.

"Parliamentary Government in the British Colonies," by Alpheus Todd.

"Words and Their Uses," by Richard Grant White.

Wilson began soon to get glimpses of certain of the actual processes of the law in a city like Atlanta—the largest he had ever lived in. He attended the local courts, and the scales began to fall from his eyes. He found two highly educated and aristocratic young lawyers pouring forth floods of oratory over the case of a colored man caught stealing a hen. He found a stew of pettifogging squabbles that it seemed to him beneath the dignity of the court even to consider. He began to see how hard it is for starveling young lawyers to find even such "cases" as these. For it was no bed of roses for the best of them, and for the younger and poorer what was there but starvation or a skulduggery of practice utterly repugnant to a high-minded man. Wilson's dislike and distrust of one of the most powerful of Georgia politicians of later years, which he never overcame or concealed, dated back to the experiences of those early days.

Wilson Meets Page

In late September he had an eye-opening of another kind. The United States Tariff Commission was then going about the country taking evidence. It was scheduled to hold a meeting in Kimball House, Atlanta, September 22. Wilson and his friend Renick had surveyed its peregrinations from afar with disapproval, and dismissed its activities as the poorly concealed efforts of the protected interests of the North to fortify their privileges. Wilson, indeed, was not aware that the commission was to come to Atlanta at all until there "came into our office a friend of Renick's, Walter Page, of 'The New York World,'" as he wrote to his friend Dabney. So met in the dingy little office, upstairs back, two ardent young Southerners, one of whom was to be President of the United States and to appoint the other Ambassador to the Court of St. James'. But all that was eons of time away! And they did not know.

It was an altogether delightful meeting. They found themselves interested in the same things, with much the same point of view. Page was from the new Johns Hopkins, and could talk the language of the mind. They were both likewise men of the New South, impatient with old slogans and outworn hatreds. They were both Democrats looking with critical eyes at the "nonentity with side-whiskers" sitting in the White House at Washington, and both opposed, root and branch, to the protective tariff system. Page "had been traveling about with the commissioners, utterly destroying their reputation and overthrowing their adventitious dignity by his smart ridicule." In no time at all Wilson had set forth his view. ". . . Page had discovered my deep interest in and considerable acquaintance with the issues involved and had persuaded me to address the commission the next morning. . . ."

The trouble had been all along, these young men agreed, that no one had set forth any general principles whatsoever; none of the larger national and international questions involved. Every witness who had a little manufacturing interest, no matter how small, wanted a protective tariff to guard his privilege; the public was unrepresented.

It required some assurance for this briefless, feeless, unknown young lawyer not yet admitted to the bar to appear, along with the Mayor of the city, the president of the Chamber of Commerce and other dignitaries as an authority upon the problem that was vexing the nation—but it was not without the inner warrant of sound knowledge and complete conviction.

His First Tariff Brief

When all is said, there was probably not a man in all Georgia, if in the South, better informed upon the historical and theoretical aspects of the tariff problem than he. Had he not studied the lives and times of Cobden and Bright, and countered the arguments of John Stuart Mill? Had he not followed the debates in the American House of Representatives? He knew exactly where he stood and what he believed. He was for the popular interest, the Southern and Western agricultural interest, taxed without their knowledge, against the industrial and Eastern interest, beneficiaries of what he considered a government "bounty."

"So it was that I hastily prepared a brief," he wrote to Dabney, "and undertook to make a few extemporaneous remarks before this much-ridiculed body of incompetencies, influenced by the consideration that my speech would appear in their printed report, rather than by any hope of affecting their conclusions. I found it hard enough work, I can assure you, for the circumstances were most embarrassing. Six commissioners sat around a long table in the breakfast room of the Kimball House, and about and behind them sat a few local dignitaries and four or five young men of my acquaintance, besides the reporters usually attendant upon the sittings. Embarrassed by the smallness and the character of the audience, but more especially by the ill-natured and sneering interruptions of the commissioners, I spoke without sufficient self-possession and certainly without much satisfaction to myself, but was compensated for my discomfort by the subsequent compliments of my friends and of the press—especially by the kind words of our congressman from this district, in whose ability I have great confidence, and who was good enough to say that my speech showed that I both knew what to say and how to say it."

It will be seen in tomorrow's chapter that the law held neither lure nor promise for Woodrow Wilson, and he soon decided to give it up in favor of advanced studies at Johns Hopkins University.

LOGAN SCHOOL ALUMNI TO HOLD REUNION OCT. 14

Several hundred graduates of the J. M. Logan Public School of Greenfield will get together for their first alumni dinner and reunion, to be held in the Greenfield Presbyterian Church October 14. The honor guest will be Miss Sarah Patterson, who taught many thousands during her career at the school.

(Advertisement.)

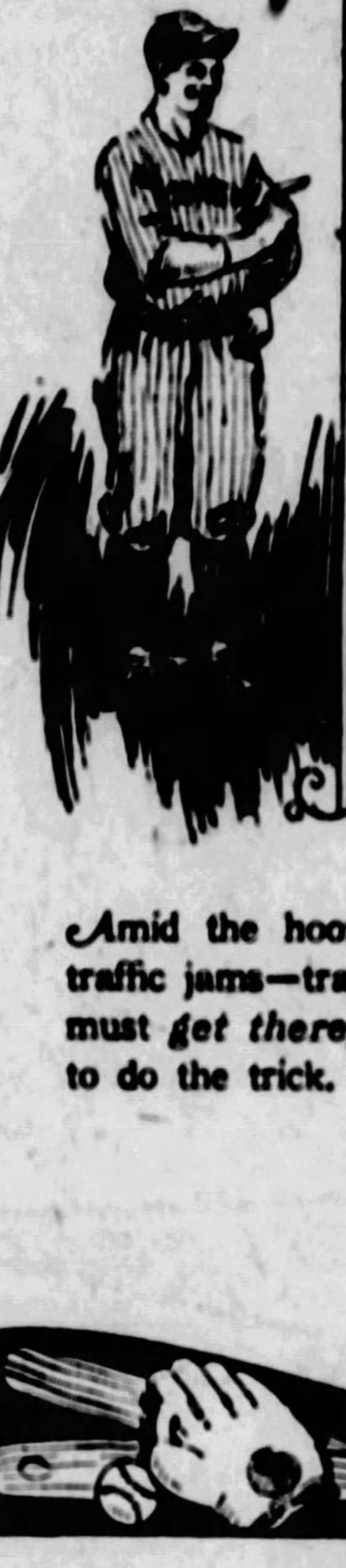
If You Get Up Nights Try New 48 Hour Test

If you feel that you are losing health, pep and strength because of bladder weakness, sleepless nights, burning or itching sensation, backache and leg or groin pains, you owe it to yourself to make the Cystex 48 hour test.

Just step into any drug store and ask for Cystex. Put it to a 48 hour test. If you soon feel like new, full of pep, able to sleep soundly with pains alleviated it will cost you only 60c, otherwise nothing.

Don't give up. Don't wait. Feel better tomorrow. Learn the joy of healthful living. No need to risk a penny on unproved things because you are the sole judge of your satisfaction under the Cystex legal, binding, money back guarantee.

The Yankees Pick Yellow Cabs for the Safe transportation of their precious stars BABE RUTH, GEHRIG, LAZZERI, ETC.



American League Base Ball Club of New York
New York City
September 12, 1927

Mr. Walter Laird
Yellow Cab Company
First Avenue and Ross Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sir:

In the event the Pirates win the pennant your Company has been recommended to take care of the Yankees. No doubt you know what we will want as you have handled the National League Clubs.

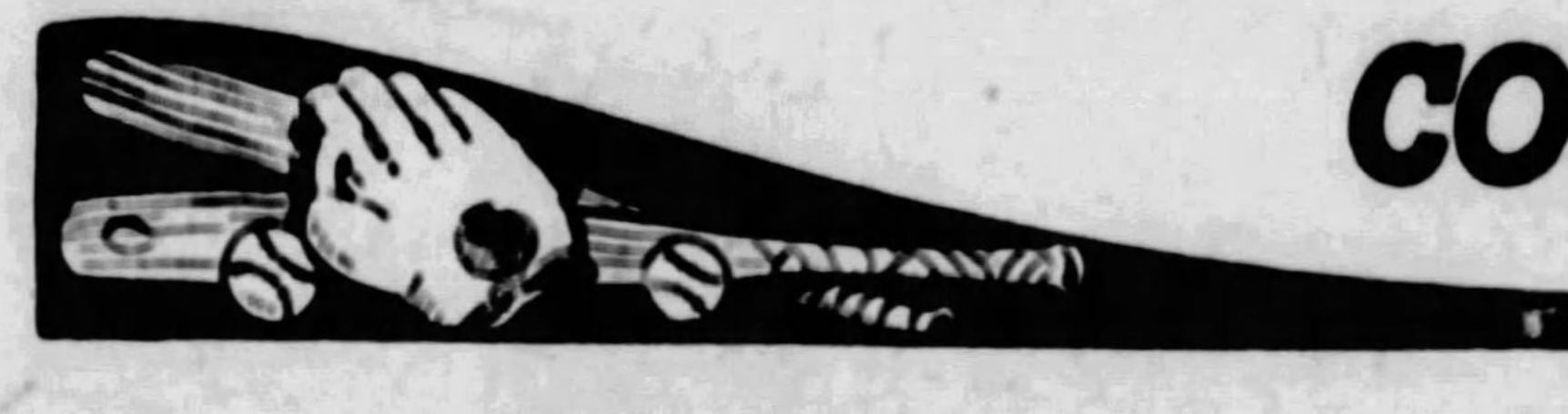
We shall have a big party and will want cars to take our party from the station to hotel and from hotel to ball park and return each day. There is generally a great deal of trouble getting cars located after the game to take party back to hotel. We feel you can arrange this so as to avoid trouble.

Please acknowledge this letter soon as possible so that we can complete all arrangements for the World's Series.

Yours Very Truly
(Signed) MARK ROTH
Road Secretary

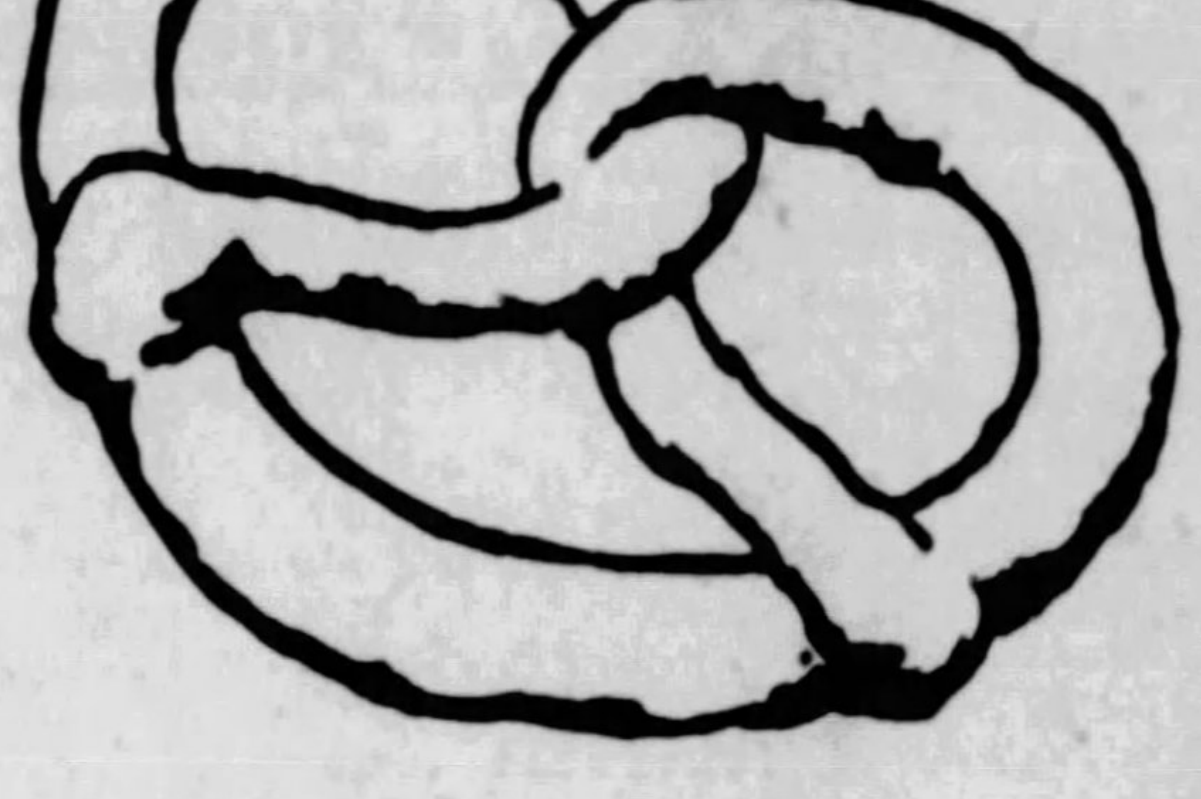
Amid the hooray of a World's Series—crowds, excitement, rooters, traffic jams—transporting the team is a problem. These star athletes must *get there*, on time, safely, surely. Yellow Cab has been selected to do the trick.

Walter S. Laird
PRESIDENT



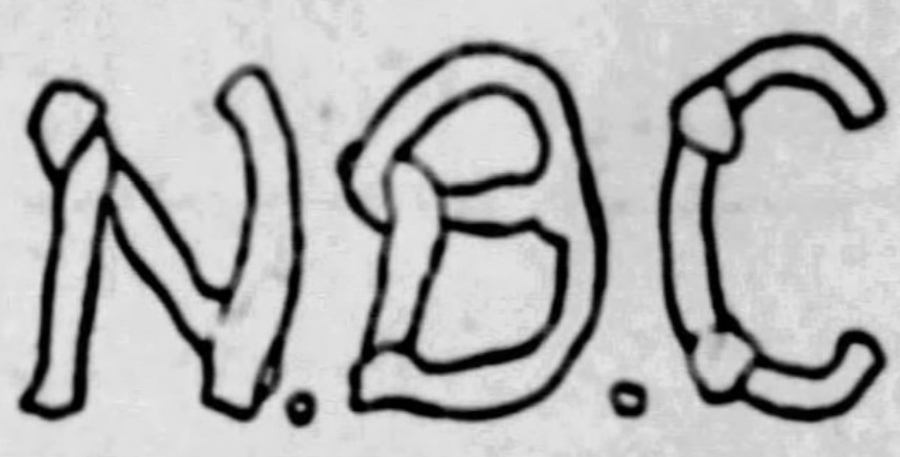
COurt 5700

Bite yourself an Alphabet



A Pretzeleer can bite in any station

You know how it is. The battery is all tired out. And static is sticky. And you can't tune the soprano *out* and the prize fight *in*. But why worry? Be a pretzeleer. Get yourself a plate of O-So-Guds and bite your own station. Like this:



An expert tooth dialer can bite in any station from Maine to California—bite it in, and eat it out.

And any pretzeleer will be glad to broadcast this: O-So-Gud Pretzels are good to eat—crisp, crunchy, salty.

Eat them at any meal. They give zest to soup, zip to salad and both zip and zest to sweet desserts. You absolutely need them with the clinking glass of something cool to drink.

Children like pretzels between meals. That's good. Who says so? Doctors say so? O-So-Guds are very easy to digest.

O-So-Gud Pretzels are worth their weight in pretzels. Many folks think they're worth more. It's because they're made by the Uneeda Bakers.

O-SO-GUD
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PRETZELS

Such knots. Such curves. Such saltiness. Such tastiness. Such pretzels.

N B C
Uneeda
SLIM JIM
PRETZEL
STICKS

SLIM JIM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Pretzels do not have to be bent to be good. Get a package of Slim Jims and see.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

I'D HATE TO BE MARRIED

TO HER . .

By Frederick L. Collins

"Nagging, fretting, complaining, needlessly ailing, jealous, penurious—" are Mr. Collins's comments on the Average Wife.

"The home is the only absolute monarchy left on earth," he declares. "The average wife rules it as if by divine right.

"The husband's job is to support his wife—and he does it.

"The wife's job is to make her husband happy—and the Average Wife does not do it."

Why? What is wrong with her? How should she mend her faults?

Let Mr. Collins tell you! He'll make you think a bit—and laugh a lot. Read "I'd Hate to be Married to Her" and "I'd Hate to be Married to Him"—in the October Pictorial Review.

TO HIM . .

By Genevieve Parkhurst

This sparkling feminine retort to Mr. Collins's peppery attack completes a spirited duet. Genevieve Parkhurst proves herself more than worthy of Mr. Collins's steel.

"On reading his effusion, I rejoice; I am filled with joy and gladness," she exults.

"What a rich opportunity to turn a trick on the superior male!

"I rail at his pinhole point of view, his lack of logic, his sex bias.

"His opinions are lop-sided, his reasoning processes as porous as a Herculanean sieve . . ."

Who carries off honors in this amusing controversy? We invite you to sit on the grand jury! Read both articles carefully before you cast your vote. "I'd Hate to be Married to Her"—"I'd Hate to be Married to Him"—October Pictorial Review.

Elsie Janis asks "Should an actress marry?"

Frank opinion frankly expressed—by a successful star who has stayed single herself. "Funny people do get married," Elsie Janis says. You'll enjoy her spicy gossip, her intimate comments on the marriages of well-known women of stage and screen—in October Pictorial Review.

Fashions of the Month
•
8 Short Stories
•
2 Serials
•
6 Special Articles
•
All in October Pictorial Review

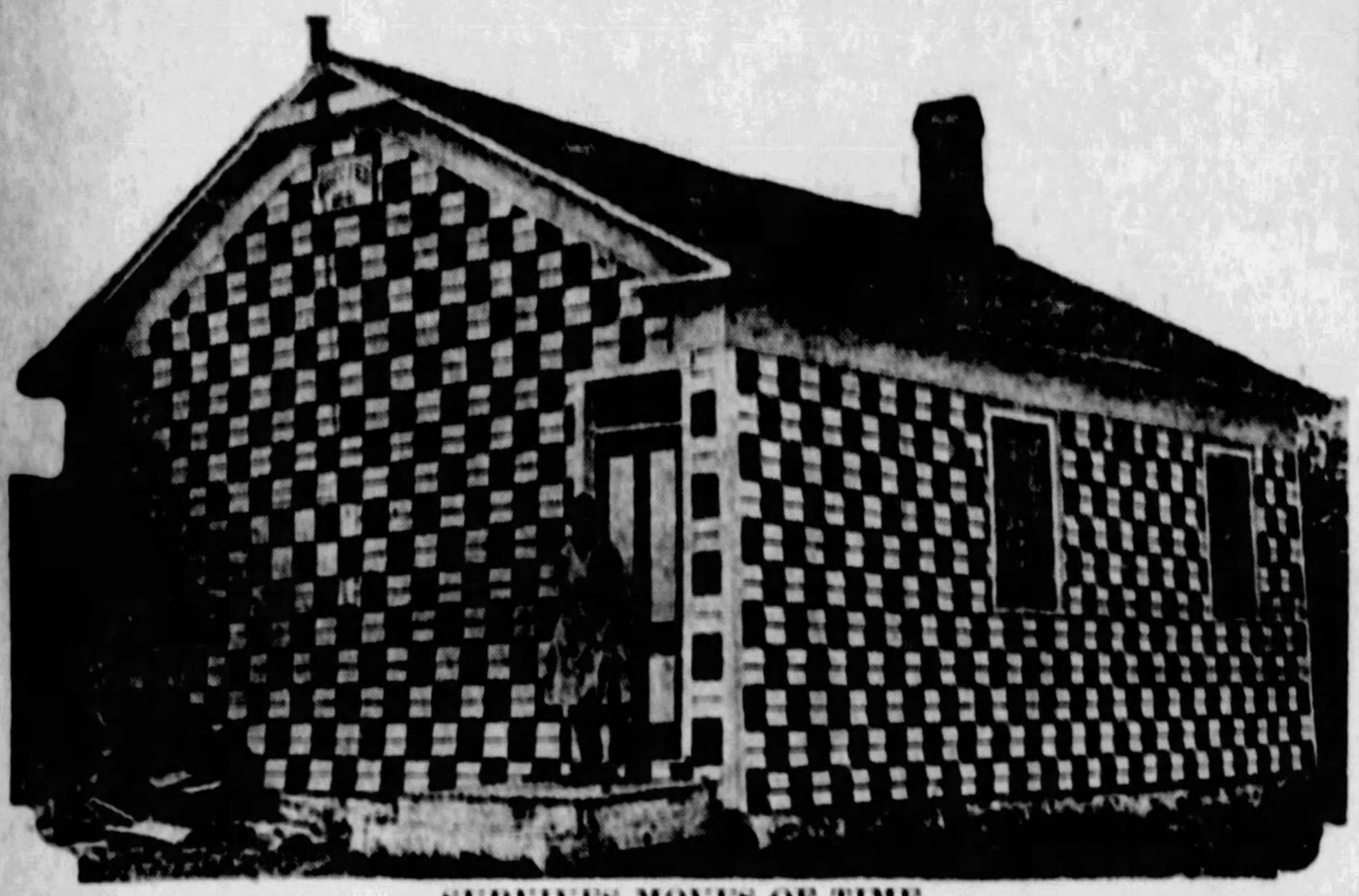
"I want to fly to Europe . ." says Fraulein Rasche

This lovely girl is Thea Rasche—the only licensed woman pilot in the whole of Germany—now visiting the United States. Her great ambition is to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. You will enjoy knowing her. Her charmingly frank and self-revealing article—"I Want to Fly to Europe"—is in October Pictorial Review.

OCTOBER
PICTORIAL REVIEW

PROBE FATE OF GIRL SLAYER'S LOST WIFE

LAND MARK OF CHECKERED PAST



SURVIVES MOVES OF TIME

Four miles east of Franklinville, N. Y., stands a unique building—the only checkered school house in the world. In 1841, when the schoolhouse was built there was a spirited controversy as to the color to paint the house. An election decided the issue, and it was painted white. However, those who wanted the house to be painted red were not so easily outdone, and in the moonlight, they painted red checker squares. The building has recently received a new coat of paint.

POLICE TRY TO CONNECT CASE WITH MURDER

By International News Service.

WOODBURY, N. J., Oct. 4.—Investigation into the possibility that the estranged wife of George Yarrow, who is alleged to have confessed the murder of Rose Sarlo, 18-year-old Sunday school teacher, may have been the victim in a mysterious murder near Camden two years ago, was begun by police today.

Identification of the woman's body found in a woods at that time was not established and the case was dropped. It was reopened today following a visit from Mrs. Sylvia Jones Michaels, of Philadelphia, mother of Mrs. Yarrow, who disappeared two years ago.

Mrs. Michaels told Sheriff Stratton that her daughter was married to Yarrow when she was 14 years old. The mother said she always feared that her daughter had met with foul play. In view of Yarrow's confession that he had killed Rose Sarlo, Mrs. Michaels said, she felt that an investigation into her daughter's disappearance should be made.

Chief of Police Doran scouted the theory that the body found two years ago was that of Mrs. Yarrow. He said the body found was of a woman much older than Mrs. Yarrow.

Yarrow, calm when arraigned on a charge of murder, was held without bail for the grand jury which is expected to take up his case on October 11.

SENATOR WATSON BETTER, RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Senator James E. Watson of Indiana has returned to the Capital after an illness of several weeks in the Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minn. Watson said he was benefited greatly by the treatments but must remain on a strict diet for several months.

MGR. MARTIN S. BRENNAN, NOTED ASTRONOMER, DIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Monsignor Martin S. Brennan, 82, astronomer and scientist, is dead at his home here. He had been ill for several months. He was noted throughout the world as an astronomer. He was honored by Pope Pius IX when he was made a monsignor.

(Advertisement.)

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair, and how to darken it, with a home-made mixture:

"Any one can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

JOIN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH MELODY WAY CLUB TODAY

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION BLANK

The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I want to join The Sun-Telegraph Melody Way Club. Send me my membership button and card by mail and place my name on the roster to receive piano lessons absolutely free and without obligation.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... *State* ....

IMPORTANT! In order to become a member these questions must be truthfully answered:

Have you ever taken piano lessons?..............................

What school do you attend?..............................

What grade are you in?..............................

How old are you?..............................

What is the date of your birthday?..............................

ELECTION COSTS HERE LIGHT

"An inexpensive election" has been the comment of political observers as the expense accounts of candidates at the recent primary have accumulated in the office of John Francies, clerk of courts. The total spent in the quest for office, as reflected by the accounts, is said to be much below the average. Two days remain for candidates to file their accounts.

Accounts filed yesterday included: City Controller John H. Henderson, no receipts, and gave $1,000 to the Republican organization; Judge Thomas D. Carnahan, no receipts, contributed $2,000 to campaign committee for four veteran judges; Josiah Speer, director of poor, receipts of $20 and expenditures of $187.15; William Scott, alderman of the Tenth Ward, winner over the organization candidates, no receipts and expenditures of $144, nearly all to football teams; Elder W. Marshall, for Common Pleas judge, receipts of $50 from Attorney N. L. Wymard and expenditures of $3,300.67, of which $2,500 was given to the Republican organization and $450 to John G. Johnson for clerical work.

Roy E. Noel, candidate for alderman of the Twenty-fifth Ward, reported one donation, "from an unknown friend, $100," and expenditures of $400.50, including 19 watchers. The Republican organization of Duquesne, through Thomas E. McDowell, treasurer, reported receipts and expenditures of $1,854.85, including the pay of 71 watchers.

2 DIE IN FIGHT OVER WOMAN

By Universal Service

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Two men were stabbed to death and two others were believed to have been stabbed to death here in an argument over a woman.

The dead men are William Hunz and Chick Sheer. Police charge Joseph Zelenka, the owner of the shoe shop where the knifing occurred, with the slayings. Zelenka and the fourth man are missing.

Henry Witt, who lives above the shoe shop, said he saw the four men, all bearing stab wounds, leave the shop.

Neighbors told the authorities that Zelenka's wife had left him Sunday and that he had been quarreling with the other three men over his marital difficulties.

WHIPS HIM FOR MARRYING

By Universal Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Two doctors, one a man and the other a woman, appeared in Harlem Court as central figures in a horsewhipping, in which the woman doctor applied the lash. Proceedings ended in a threat of a breach-of-promise suit.

The woman doctor was Dr. Yolanda Ladok, 30. The complainant was Dr. Emery Wahl. He charged her with whipping him in front of her office.

Dr. Ladok said Dr. Wahl had promised to marry her but instead, she said, he appeared with a bride. The whipping followed.

AUTO VICTIM HURT AGAIN IN AMBULANCE SMASHUP

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 4.—The life of W. H. Davis twice was endangered by automobiles here. He was run down by a machine and while being rushed to a hospital another crashed into the automobile. He will live.

WOMAN TO TRY AUSTRALIA HOP

Universal Service, Special Cable Dispatch

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A new flight to Australia with a woman as passenger is slated to start this week from Manchester.

Capt. W. N. Lancaster, formerly of the Royal Air Force, will be pilot, and Mrs. Edith Millar, wife of a Melbourne newspaperman, will be passenger. The fliers will use a Cirrus Avion plane.

The route as mapped out passes over France, Italy, Khomes (Africa), Palestine, Persia, India, Siam, Straits Settlement, Sumatra and Java.

ST. BERNARD MOUNTAIN HOSPICE FOUNDED IN 962

The hospice of the Great St. Bernard, the scene of the recent tragedy, in which several of the monks were swept away by a great avalanche, was founded about 962 by St. Bernard, of Menthon. The famous hospice is perched more than 8,000 feet high amid the snows of the Great St. Bernard pass of the Pennine Alps—through which Napoleon led his troops into Italy in 1800—and has proved a refuge for innumerable travelers.

(Advertisement.)

New 3 Minute Corn Remedy Used by Thousands

There's a new, marvelously easy way to end a corn or callous—you can do it in only 3 minutes.

Just get a 50 cent bottle of **Shur-Off** of any druggist; wet your corn with it. Immediately all pain and soreness stop. Then after two minutes you can remove the corn or callous—root and all.

Doesn't hurt a bit; positively won't make your foot sore. Instead **Shur-Off** takes out the soreness and pain and you can walk, work and play in comfort. Get rid of that corn or callous today. Get a bottle of **Shur-Off** now at any May Drug Co. store, or of any other good druggist.

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said:

"One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

Not Like Medicine

Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine. Perfected by the famous Chemical Products Division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle.

(Advertisement.)

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c. All Druggists.

Moderate Tuition Rates, Convenient Location, Faculty of Widely Experienced Men, Thousands of Satisfied Students.

Duquesne University

School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce

Register Now—Classes Open October 3rd

- Accounting (All branches)
- Advertising
- Commerce
- Commercial and Industrial Geography
- Commercial Law
- Current Economic Problems
- Corporation Finance
- C. P. A. and American Institute Preparation
- Credits and Collections
- Economics
- Economic History of the U. S.
- English
- Foreign Trade
- Government
- Insurance
- Marketing
- Methods of Teaching Shorthand and Typewriting
- Money and Banking
- Organization and Management
- Public Speaking
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- Selling
- Spanish
- Traffic
- Transportation

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH

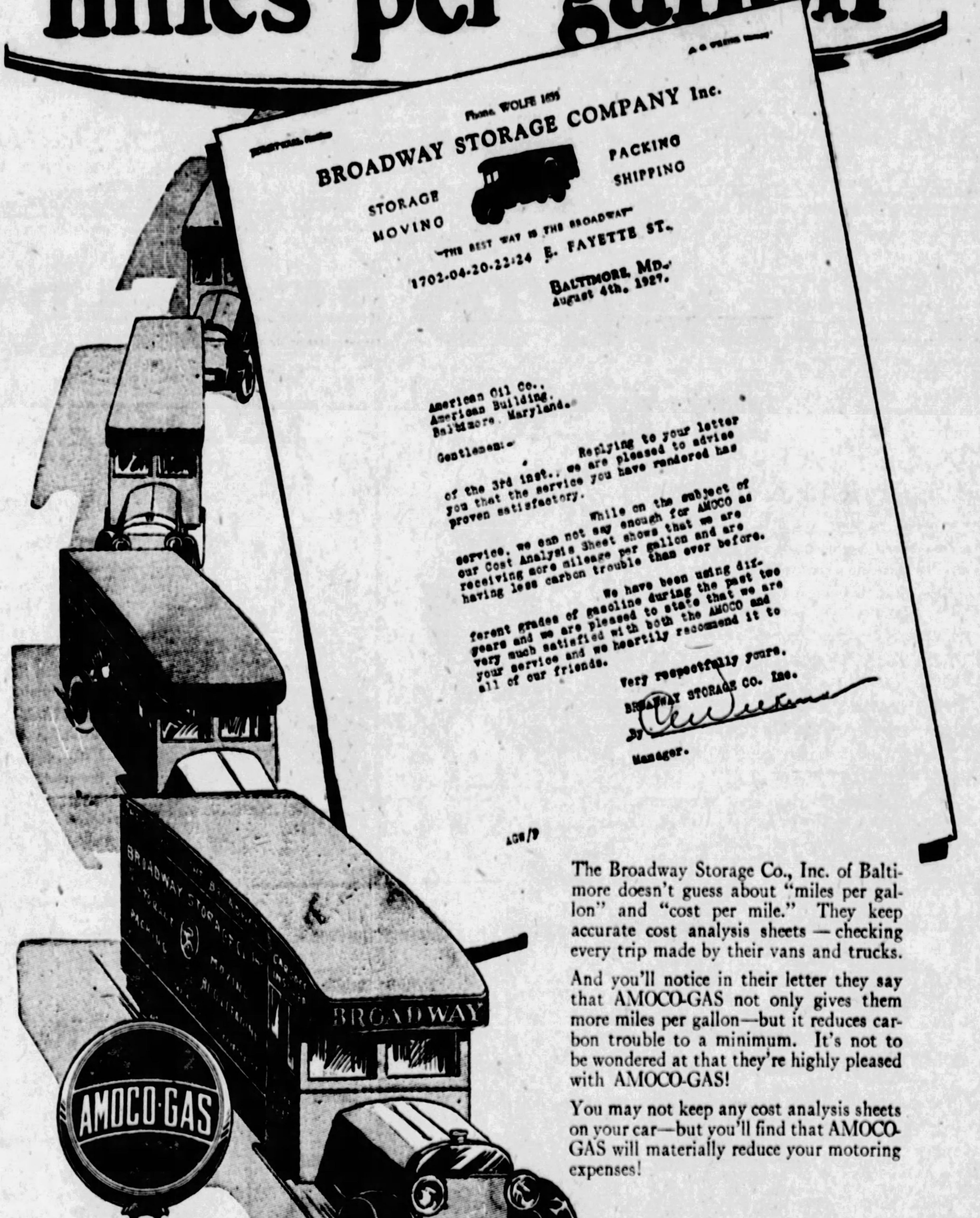
4th and 5th Floors, Vandergrift Bldg.,

323 FOURTH AVENUE

Telephone: Court 3304

JOHN A. MORAN, Acting Dean Very Rev. M. A. HEHIR, Pres.

"Our cost analysis sheet shows we are receiving more miles per gallon"



Phone WOLFE 1655

BROADWAY STORAGE COMPANY Inc.

STORAGE
MOVING
PACKING
SHIPPING

"THE BEST WAY IS THE BROADWAY"

1702-04-20-22-24 E. FAYETTE ST.

BALTIMORE, MD.,
August 4th, 1927.

American Oil Co.,
American Building,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Gentlemen:-

Replying to your letter of the 3rd inst., we are pleased to advise you that the service you have rendered has proven satisfactory.

While on the subject of service, we can not say enough for AMOCO as our Cost Analysis Sheet shows that we are receiving more mileage per gallon and are having less carbon trouble than ever before.

We have been using different grades of gasoline during the past two years and we are pleased to state that we are very much satisfied with both the AMOCO and your service and we heartily recommend it to all of our friends.

Very respectfully yours,
BROADWAY STORAGE CO. Inc.
By
Manager.

AGS/P

The Broadway Storage Co., Inc. of Baltimore doesn't guess about "miles per gallon" and "cost per mile." They keep accurate cost analysis sheets — checking every trip made by their vans and trucks.

And you'll notice in their letter they say that AMOCO-GAS not only gives them more miles per gallon—but it reduces carbon trouble to a minimum. It's not to be wondered at that they're highly pleased with AMOCO-GAS!

You may not keep any cost analysis sheets on your car—but you'll find that AMOCO-GAS will materially reduce your motoring expenses!

AMOCO-GAS

THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

AFFILIATED WITH PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM & TRANSPORT COMPANY AND ITS SUBSIDIARY MEXICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

TWO BIG PIRATE GUNS

JOE HARRIS
JOHN MILJUS

HE SOCKS 'EM

Harris' explosive bat is expected to play a big part in his club's fortunes against the Yankees in the world series opening tomorrow.

HE HOLDS 'EM

Miljus, the Pittsburgh product, who returned to the big league just in time to help the Pirates clinch the pennant, is a horse for work and may be seen in action in several of the battles, both as a starter and as a relief pitcher.

SPORT COMMENT

by JAMES J. LONG

THAT the managers of the contending clubs in a world series, such as that in which the Pirates will grapple with the Yankees for the first time here tomorrow, attach more importance to the opening game than to any other except possibly the seventh battle, when the series goes the limit, and on which the title and the long end of the money would depend, is shown by the extraordinary precautions taken by the rival pilots in making their arrangements for the initial tilt.

Not only does each of the rival skippers groom his best pitcher for the first game, as Donie Bush is picking Remy Kremer and Miller Huggins is naming Wilcey Moore or Waite Hoyt, for tomorrow, but they exert their efforts in all other directions toward gaining the edge by winning the "jump" game.

THE reason is clear, as the capture of the first game means a tremendous advantage to a club. Not that the club winning the first game always wins the series, by any means, for in fact the club that has been victorious in the opener has lost the series a number of times.

Nevertheless getting the "jump" means a whole lot to the winning club in the first game. It gives the players of the successful team new fight and confidence, and puts them out in front, with the realization that they can afford to lose a game and still be on even terms.

On the other hand, the losing club is up against an uphill fight. It has got to win four out of the following six games in order to win the series, whereas, the club winning the first game is required only to break even in the remaining six games in order to win out and capture the highest honors in baseball. It means a great deal to get off in front.

MANAGER MILLER HUGGINS of the Yankees, in discussing the big series after the arrival of himself and his band here yesterday, said he took no stock in the dope going the rounds that the curveball pitching of the Pirate flingers would annoy his star hitters.

It has been contended by most of the baseball men who have studied conditions in the series starting tomorrow that the Yankees have not faced much good curve-ball hurling in the American League this year, that there are many more good "hook" specialists in the National than in the American, and that when the Yanks confronted the Buccaneer curve-ball hurlers they would not be able to maintain their high individual

Continued on Page Twenty-Two.

Yankees Favored To Win Series and Opener

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—The New York Yankees rule 7 to 5 favorites over the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the world series in the betting here today.

The Yanks also were favored to take the first game. Odds on the first meeting were quoted at 11 to 10.

It was anticipated that this series would be the greatest from a betting standpoint ever staged. Money is pouring in steadily, with all wagers finding quick takers.

"BUCS WILL WIN"--HARRIS

JOE CERTAIN BUCS HAVE CHAMP CLUB

By JOE HARRIS,
Pirate First Baseman, Former American League Star and Hero of Senators in 1925 World Series.

IT IS quite natural for me to predict that the Pirates will win the world championship in the big series that begins tomorrow, Nevertheless, the Pittsburgh players, including myself, think we have a number of good reasons why we should cop the honor,

HARRIS

Please do not get the idea that I underrate the Yankees, especially in connection with their hitting power. I opposed the Yanks often enough to know the way Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzari and others can sock the ball, yet I think we will be able to put a check-rein on some of the batting that is anticipated in many quarters.

In the first place, I would ask you to consider our five regular right-hand pitchers — Kremer, Aldridge, Hill, Meadows and Miljus. If any team in baseball can show a galaxy to equal this crew of well-regulated hurlers, the club has not yet come to our attention.

CAPABLE HURLERS

The five pitchers mentioned combine just about every quality known to the art of the slab. Not the least of the abilities is seen in the curveball cleverness of our flingers. And it is well known among the players of the two major circuits that the American League is, and has been for years, behind the National in the matter of fast-breaking hooks.

There is no slight intended for the pitchers of the A. L. in making the comparison on curve balls. Sometimes a fast ball will carry a pitcher farther than a curve. But in the case we have at hand, it is worthy

Continued on Page Twenty-Two.

Dukes Move Geneva Game Up

By JESS CARVER

HAPPENINGS in Pittsburgh's college football world were decidedly damp yesterday, Interest in the sport is at low ebb—and why not? Who cares about booting a football when Babe Ruth is in town, getting the aim on those right field stands at Forbes Field?

The only occurrence of importance was the shifting of the Duquesne-Geneva Tri-State Conference game from Saturday of this week to Friday. This was done at the request of the Geneva authorities, Geneva must entain for Boston Monday night where Boston College is to be met on Wednesday and Coach McMillin wants

Continued on Page Twenty-three.

Altrock, Schacht To Entertain At Series

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, the greatest comedians of all baseball, have been engaged to appear in their entertaining act during the world series games here by the Pittsburgh baseball club, it was announced this morning. Altrock and Schacht will be on "the stage" tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock promptly, so get to Forbes Field a little bit early.

TIGERS BOOKING

The Turtle Creek Valley Tigers, contender for the titular championship of the lightweight independent gridiron, is open for a game at home Sunday. Clubs wishing to get on the Tigers schedule should call Manager Becker, Valley 242-M.

PIRATE MACHINE GUNS WILL BE HEARD--VIC

By Vic Aldridge

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

THE Pirates and Yanks are now keyed up to the highest tension and patiently awaiting the tap of the bell that will start what may be one of the greatest baseball classics in the history of the game.

ALDRIDGE

There are numerous pros and cons as to the relative strength of the two clubs and a variance of opinion as to the ultimate winner.

I know what the Pirates can do, but as to the Yanks have only the official figures and facts, which I have read, to guide me.

The super-offensive strength of the Yanks with their long-distance clouting, created by the big siege guns of Ruth and Gehrig, might be considered unquestionable.

Napoleon once said that "Victory was on the side which had the heaviest artillery," but this is going to be a modern fight and we have a rare collection of machine gunners who are going to be very annoying to the Yank pitchers and infielders. A major portion of the Yanks' big attack is concentrated in Ruth and Gehrig; on the other hand the Pirates have no fence clouters who compare with those two, yet we have a fine concerted attack throughout our line-up and on account of superior speed, dash and style of play, should be able to upset the Yank defense and even steal the offensive from them.

The Yanks ran amuck in the American League and that can undoubtedly be attributed to their long-distance hitting as they lead both leagues in that department, but the relative strength of the American League this year as a whole is to be questioned. The Pirates had to beat out the Cardinals, who last year defeated the Yanks, and also the Giants, another runner-up almost equally as good, so with all due respect to the great hitting prowess of the Yanks, the question still arises, "Would they have been capable of showing such a superior complex in a race composed of clubs similar to those the Pirates had to beat?"

The Yanks being so vastly superior in an unbalanced league would make it logical to think that they constantly upset the morale of the American League pitchers and that phase may have augmented their great hitting. They may or may not find the Pirate pitching to their liking, but we have an assortment of pitchers whose style is favorably adapted to annoy the heavy, free-swinging Yank hitters at least equally as well as their pitchers will hold us.

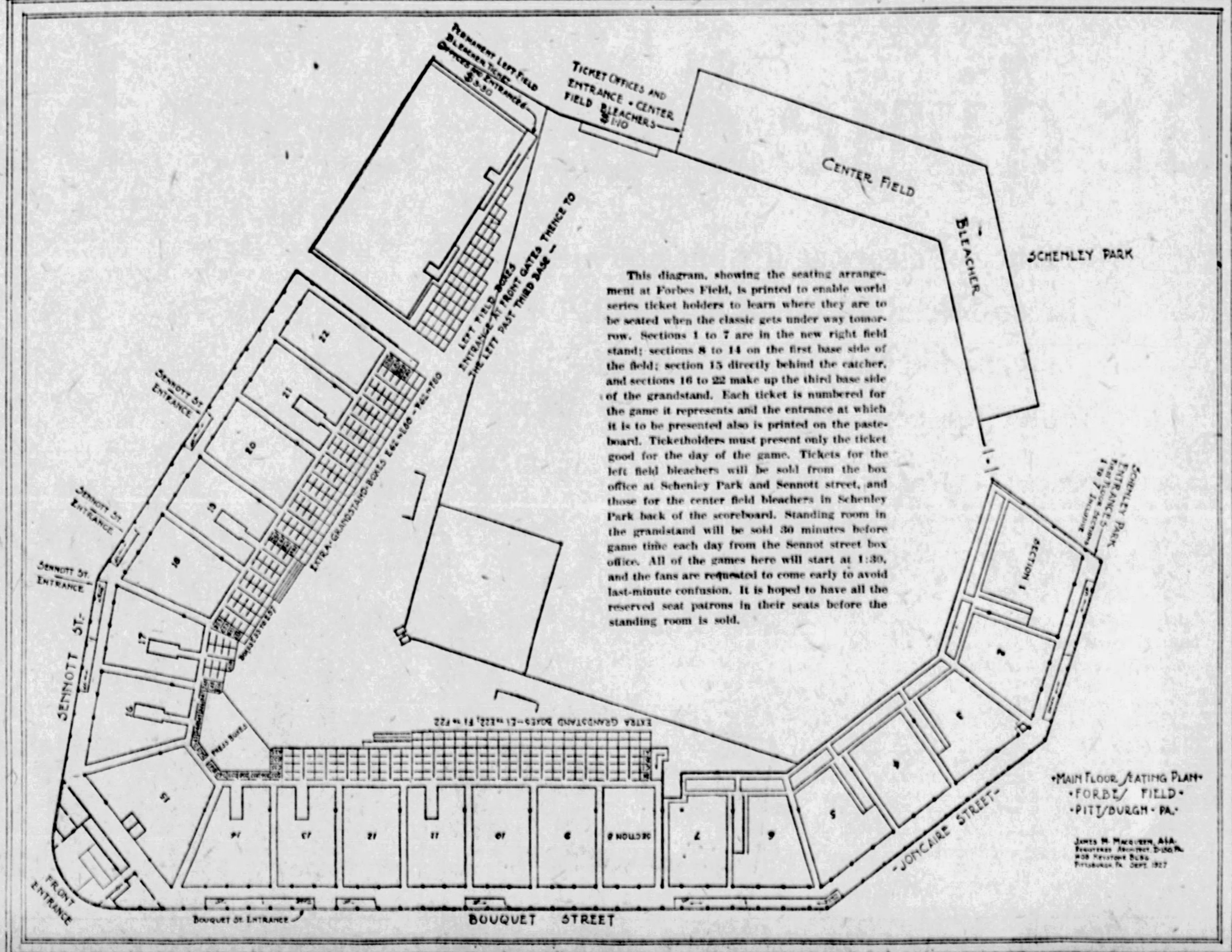
The speed and aggressiveness of the Waner brothers, Traynor, Wright and Grantham should give us an adequate edge both in defense and on the bases.

HARRIS MAY SHINE

The veteran Joe Harris may again arise to the occasion as he did against the Pirates in 1925 and by the use

Continued on Page Twenty-four.

IS YOUR TICKET A GOOD ONE? -:- TAKE A LOOK AND FIND OUT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EXTRA GRANDSTAND BOXES E42 - E60 - 1 TO 120
SENNOTT ST. ENTRANCE
SENNOTT ST. ENTRANCE
SENNOTT ST. ENTRANCE
SENNOTT ST.
22
21
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9
SECTION 8
7
6
5
SECTION 1
PRESS BOXES
EXTRA GRANDSTAND BOXES
FRONT ENTRANCE
BOUQUET ST. ENTRANCE
BOUQUET STREET
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PITTSBURGH, PA. SEPT. 1927

This diagram, showing the seating arrangement at Forbes Field, is printed to enable world series ticket holders to learn where they are to be seated when the classic gets under way tomorrow. Sections 1 to 7 are in the new right field stand; sections 8 to 14 on the first base side of the field; section 15 directly behind the catcher, and sections 16 to 22 make up the third base side of the grandstand. Each ticket is numbered for the game it represents and the entrance at which it is to be presented also is printed on the pasteboard. Ticketholders must present only the ticket good for the day of the game. Tickets for the left field bleachers will be sold from the box office at Schenley Park and Sennott street, and those for the center field bleachers in Schenley Park back of the scoreboard. Standing room in the grandstand will be sold 30 minutes before game time each day from the Sennot street box office. All of the games here will start at 1:30, and the fans are requested to come early to avoid last-minute confusion. It is hoped to have all the reserved seat patrons in their seats before the standing room is sold.

OKUN DISQUALIFIED FOR FOULING LAWSON

BOTH FINED BECAUSE OF BAD BOUT

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

TWO more out-of-town fighters fought the main bout in the fall opening show at Motor Square Garden last night, with the usual result—a messy brawl, prematurely ended by a foul with the crowd hooting and jeering.

Yale Okun, Jewish light-heavyweight, of New York, and Bob Lawson, Negro, of Troy, Ala., and for a short time several years ago an obscure preliminary boxer around these parts, were the principals, and Lawson was the winner on the technicality after 2 minutes 20 seconds of the sixth round.

Following the bout, Boxing Commissioner Havey J. Boyle recommended that Okun be fined three-tenths of his purse, amounting to $347, for fouling and automatically suspended him for 30 days, and also fined Lawson three-tenths of his purse, or $270, on the referee's report that Lawson went down in the fourth round without being hit.

The fight should have been stopped two rounds before it was, for it was at that stage that Okun began to hit low, with the referee refusing to concede the justice of Lawson's protests or heed the cries of the crowd. The arbiter began the fight by warning Lawson vigorously to keep up his punches in the first round, when no low blows were apparent to the ringsiders; ignored a lot of heeling and holding by Okun in the next two rounds; overlooked a real foul in the fourth and counted six over the prostrate Lawson before the latter, realizing he couldn't hope to have his protest sustained, struggled to his feet and resumed fighting; let Okun get away with more low punching in the fifth, and then counted nine over Lawson after the latter went down and was punched while on one knee, and stopped the fight in the sixth round only after Okun, feeling he could get away with more "murder," deliberately struck low three times with his right and Lawson sagged down in pain to the accompaniment of the warning cries to the referee from the fans.

Red Robinson was the referee, and his exhibition of officiating was far below his usual good standard. Almost any other referee in there last night would have tossed Okun out

Continued on Page Twenty-Three.

Cuyler's Son Critically Ill

Should Hazen (Ki) Cuyler break into the Pirate lineup in the world series, he will play under two handicaps—worry and sorrow. His worry is occasioned by the critical illness of his 8-year-old son, Harold, who is suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

SPORTS STARS LAWYERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—(INS.)—Two famous athletes will be admitted to the California bar Friday, it was learned today. They are Armand Emmanuel, heavyweight boxer, who fought in one of the preliminaries to the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Chicago, and Don Nichols, who was captain of the University of California football team in 1923.

Facts and Figures On Buc, Yank Series

By Associated Press.

CONTENDERS — New York Yankees, champions of the American League, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, champions of the National League.

SCHEDULE — First two games at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Wednesday and Thursday, October 5-6; next three at Yankee Stadium, New York, October 7-8-9; last two at Forbes Field, October 10-11. All games scheduled at 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time, except on Sunday, at New York, when the start is at 2:00 p. m., because of state law. In event of postponement because of weather, teams remain in either city to play allotted games.

CROWD FIGURES — Capacity of Forbes Field 43,000; Yankee Stadium 65,000. If seven games are played, probable total attendance, based on capacity crowds, about 360,000 and total receipts about $1,400,000. World's series records, 328,051 and $1,207,864, set in 1926 series between Yankees and Cardinals.

MANAGERS — Owen (Donie) Bush, of the Pirates, first year; Miller J. Huggins, of the Yankees, tenth year.

PROBABLE OPENING BATTERIES—Kremer and Smith for the Pirates, Hoyt and Collins for the Yankees.

UMPIRES — Nallin and Ormsby, American League; Quigley and Moran, National League.

HUGGINS PLANS TO SEND LEFTY AGAINST BUCS

By WARREN BROWN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

YANKEES, Pirates, Judge Kenesaw Landis and his high collar, ticket speculator, elevation of hotel prices, and the rain, arrived in Pittsburgh right on schedule yesterday. The world series, not due to get under way until tomorrow, succeeded, in the regular hours of daylight today, in getting Pittsburgh stirred up to what the headlines designate as a "frenzy."

Miller Huggins led his charges out on the field for a workout about noon-time, while the Bucs followed Manager Donie Bush downtown to a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, and told the home folks they were glad to meet them.

Huggins, surrounded in the club house, said he was not sure whether he would open with Waite Hoyt, or Wilce Moore, and would not make a definite choice until tomorrow.

He scouted the report that he was going to hesitate about sending his left-handers, Herb Pennock and Dutch Ruether against the Pirates in this series.

"I plan to start a left-hander against the Pirates," he said, "and always have. Of course there may be some conditions arise, wherein I may see my way to change these plans, but right now, no.

BUSH SILENT

Donie Bush, the Pittsburgh boss, was not as communicative as Huggins. He is appearing in the role of an "expert" on the series, and was frank in telling newspapermen that he didn't know whether his contract would let him talk too much to reporters from papers other than the ones using his signed stuff.

SPORT COMMENT

Continued from Page Twenty-One.

and club batting averages of the regular season.

HUGGINS, however, does not fear anything of the kind. "We have batted against a number of good curve-ball pitchers during the American League season. I can't name them right now off hand, but there are at least half a dozen fine curve-ball flingers in our league. One I might name is Ted Lyons of the Whitesox. Another is 'Lil Stoner of the Tigers. You don't find them much better than those two, but yet they never gave us any serious trouble, and I am not at all fearful that we shall not be able to hit up to our standard against Pittsburgh's curvers.

Insurance Against

Engine Repair

The first thing to do before making any extensive repairs or adjustments is to have the ignition checked and the spark plugs looked over.

Many times expensive repair bills are incurred and it is afterwards found that all that was needed was a new set of spark plugs. This because spark plugs in time deteriorate and need to be renewed.

Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and other great flyers staked their lives on AC Spark Plugs in their epoch-making flights. You, too, can have the same spark plugs. See your dealer for the right type and size for your engine.

"What's the difference about it all, anyhow. I maintain that a good pitcher is a good pitcher whether he has a curve ball or not. Speed, control and a good change of pace, will enable a man to win a ranking as a good pitcher, even if he has not got a wonderful curve ball."

BUT Huggins wanted it understood that he was not underestimating the ability of the Pittsburgh pitchers or the Pittsburgh team as a whole.

"I know you've got good pitchers, or you would not have won the pennant," he said. "It takes a good ball club to win a pennant in any major league. Donie Bush owns some fine pitchers, some exceptional players in other departments who ranks with the best in the country, and on the whole has a fine ball club.

"We are not looking for anything easy. We expect the Pirates to give us a terrific battle in every game, and we are not going into this series anticipating anything in the nature of a picnic. It is going to be one of the hardest-fought series in history, and either team may win out through getting a few breaks. Breaks are the swaying items in a short series. They often enable a team to win a game or a series over a club that has played better ball."

Huggins statement that his pitcher for tomorrow will be Moore or Hoyt, in the order named, may have been made in good faith, but just the same there are many local fans who doubt if the Yankee pilot will really rank them in that order. They believe that he will in the end bank on Waite Hoyt to start the series. Hoyt is one of the best moundsmen in the country, is particularly great as a money pitcher, and has had vastly more major league and World Series experience than Moore, even though the latter is undeniably a fine pitcher.

WHILE critics and fans are speculating as to what player on the Pittsburgh club should be awarded the prize this year as having been the most valuable player in the National League, the though comes that a player who has not been prominently mentioned for the prize is in reality entitled to it from many angles of figuring.

That player is Third Baseman Pie Traynor of the Pirates. With all due respect to others who have been mentioned as being worthy of the prize, Traynor stands out in many ways as not only the most valuable player to his club on the National League, but also one of the most valuable in both major leagues.

TRAYNOR'S wonderful work for the Pirates has come to be expected as a daily thing, but when you figures the wonderful plays he makes nearly every day, the terrific hitting he does during the season as a whole, the speed and judgment that he shows on the bases, and on top of all the rare spirit he shows at all times and the countless things he does for his club which do not show in the box score, it is exceedingly difficult for any one to find another player in the National League who measures up to him in value.

Incidentally, Traynor has just added another chapter to a brilliant record. Since 1923 he has come very close three times to scoring 100 runs, knocking in 100 runs and making 200 hits. In 1923 he did all three; in 1925 he missed out on making 200 hits by one hit, besides knocking in 100 runs and scoring a century. This year he again came within a hairline, by driving in 99 runs, scoring 100 and making 198 hits. Had he played in the final game Sunday he might have reached the goal in runs scored and hits made.

HARRIS

Continued from Page Twenty-One.

calling attention to the fact that Bambino, Lou and the other sluggers will have to look at more "hooks" than they have been accustomed to. And in a short series, the curves may be a big advantage.

Each of the five pitchers mentioned is very smart on the slab. Besides their natural stuff, they know what to do in pinches. Moreover, we have had men watching the Yankees and, of course, Donie Bush has a lot of first-hand information as to the weaknesses of the Yank batters.

I don't think there is a better pitcher in the game than Kremer. Aldridge, Hill and Meadows also are topnotchers. The fifth member of the regular brigade is a star, although his praises have not been sung. John Miljus has all kinds of stuff, with the nerve of a burglar on the mound. John came to us from Seattle in midseason. Down the home stretch when things were rather blue, it was the big boy who learned his pitching tricks right in the back lots of Pittsburgh, who staved off impending defeats.

If the series develops a situation whereby we would need to call on a lefthander, don't overlook Mike Cvengros. Mike and Babe have had many a duel. Babe is such a great hitter that Mike has not escaped his home run power, but, on the other hand, Cvengros often has taken the measure of Babe. Mike would have a fine chance to flag down both Babe and Lou. He saved several games for the Pirates this season by rushing to the scene to retire a dangerous left-hand batter when a hit meant the old ball game.

Another big factor in the Pirates' favor is the fighting spirit of the club. The Yanks are fighters—nobody will deny that, but everybody knows that they have been coasting along for two months against inferior clubs. You didn't see the Pirates doing any coasting in the past two months with the Giants, Cardinals and Cubs trying to drag them down!

The fighting spirit that carried the Pirates through the last week of the season should be close to the surface. The Yanks will be hustling all the way, but it may be a bit hard for them to work up to the spirit of our club.

DOUBLE THREAT

Granting that the enemy has the advantage in slugging, you will note that the two clubs are practically tied up on team batting average. And our team is not without power. The Waner boys are a double threat all the time; Grantham in the past month has looked like one of the greatest players of the game. He is a great sprinter, George can slug the ball and once he became seized with the pennant spirit he was unbeatable. If he can keep up his recent stride during the big battles he'll give the Yanks some anxious moments.

Then there is Pie Traynor, the best of them all at third, and Glenn Wright, a great shortstop who has a big punch in a clinch. Earl Smith's wallop is well known and Johnny Gooch is dependable at the plate. Barnhart has had a big year at bat and apparently is in a fine stride at present. Besides we have several pitchers who worry any opposing flinger when they step up there.

To sum it up briefly, I think we stand to win the title on superior pitching, fine teamplay and a sound morale that has been strengthened by the fighting of the past 10 days.

(Advertisement.)

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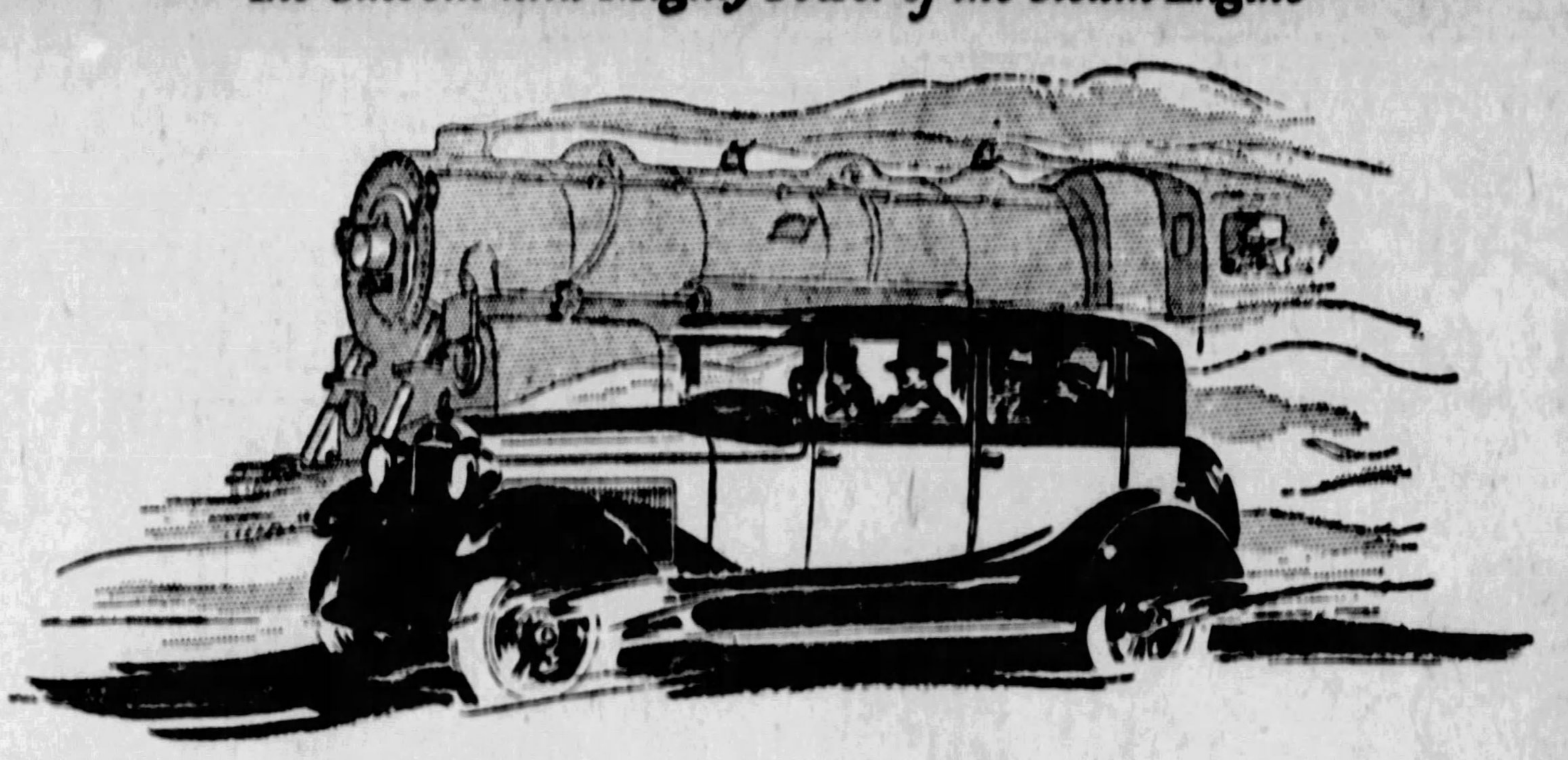

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PIRATES, YANKEES READY FOR SERIES BATTLE

Answer to Query: Conan Doyle Is Not a Baseball Battery

★ SUN-TELEGRAPH ★ SPORTS ★

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

THERE is very little doubt about the outcome of the world series scheduled to start tomorrow. The Yankees are confident they are going to win and the Pirates are confident the Pirates are going to win. One of the parties to the argument is wrong, but no one can convince either just at the moment. There are 1,000 reasons why the Yankees should beat the Pirates and exactly, curiously enough, a similar number of reasons why the Pirates will beat the Yankees. If anyone knew definitely which reasons were correct he could pack up his trunk for a long tour of Europe. With no one knowing, the best thing to do is to guess, which most of the boys are doing now.

Havey Boyle.

BASEBALL psychology is exactly different from the psychology of football. If you meet rival coaches of football before a big game each is quite confident his club is bound to lose. In baseball, each manager is just as confident his club is going to win. There is something wrong here because the managers of baseball and the football coaches, pursuing opposite tactics, cannot be right. There never was a pessimistic baseball manager and there never was an optimistic football coach.

The football players under the pessimistic coach would be shocked to hear the coach voice a chance for the boys. Baseball players, actually, would accuse their chief of high treason if he dared give the enemy a chance. The fluctuating returns in both baseball and football would indicate that the advance statements of coaches and managers have little to do with the result. The same results might occur in baseball and football if coaches and managers exchanged positions—psychologically.

ONE of the most underrated men in all baseball history is in Pittsburgh, at the head of the Yankees. His name is Miller Huggins. A long time ago Ban Johnson saw his real worth and was instrumental in luring him from the National League to the American circuit.

It took a long series of success to convince New York they had a gem in Huggins. Now his worth must be duly appreciated. He has brought the American League to a high estate in the capital of baseball—New York—and the once strongly-entrenched Giants, under the able leadership of John McGraw, are forced to play second fiddle to the one-time usurpers, the American League club in New York.

OF course, George Ruth had something to do with this eclipsing of the Giants, but even with Ruth, the Yankees would not have drawn so much attention without Huggins to direct pennant winners, to keep building winners. Huggins has been an active biographer of the Yankees, compiling a great history of success, but some of his subjects, as often happens, have run away with the author. Through the season you have heard much of the great subjects, Ruth and Gehrig, and little of the man who has directed the Yankees to supremacy in New York City.

IT will be difficult to convince Pittsburghers, but it is true, nevertheless, that until the visitors began arriving Pittsburgh enjoyed a brand of weather that outranked anything California in its most enthusiastic times ever offered. But Pittsburgh weather continues to act like a spoiled child. At home, with no one around, the Pittsburgh weather goes to bed early at night, eats the crusts of bread and drinks

Continued on Page Twenty-five.

BUCS PLAN TO DRILL EARLY TODAY

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

With the start of the diamond classic only one day away, Forbes Field today was the scene of lively baseball activity. The Yankees and Pirates were slated for workouts during the day, and, although the field was wet in spots, the athletes were about early in anticipation of some limbering-up sessions.

Manager Donie Bush, of the new National League Champions, had his men at the clubhouse early. There were several matters to clear up. Before the day is over it is expected that the members of the Pittsburgh club will hold a meeting to decide on how the cash prize money will be divided. There is a strong likelihood that the impending clashes will net a sum bigger than any of the previous purses. In this connection it might be mentioned that the Pirate-Senator battles of 1925 drew more than a million dollars at the gate.

The Pittsburgh athletes will not have much trouble in arranging for a fair division of their share. Every player who has been with the team throughout the season is entitled to a full share, regardless of what his task has been. Others who joined the team as the race rolled along will have their allotment left to the discretion of the players who have been here all season, and who will be in authority on certain matters.

Practically every member of the Pittsburgh team was in excellent shape today as they gathered at the clubhouse. Joe Harris is still a bit shaky and still under the direction of a doctor, but Coulter Joe declared he thought he would be in ship shape for the opening encounter.

KREMER SURE BET

Remy Kremer is almost sure to be on Fogarty Knoll for the Pirates when the umpire shouts "Play Ball." Earl Smith is just about as sure to be under the bat, and it's a pretty safe bet that Oil of the Ozarks will be spreading his effective stuff on certain hitters who might be susceptible to talk similar to that which is said to have upset Bucky Harris and Goose Goslin in the 1925 battles.

Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees this morning informed the Sun-Telegraph that he would send either Wiley Moore or Waite Hoyt to the mound against the Pirates in the opener. Huggins said he was not certain regarding the definite choice, but there seemed to be an undercurrent of feeling that Hoyt would get the ticket owing to his greater experience. Moore is serving his first year with the American League champs. Pat Collins will catch for the Yanks in the first battle.

The two pilots will swing into battle with the same lineups that have been in operation. Joe Dugan will prevail at third base for the invaders. There was a time when Joe was a star of brilliant hue around the hot corner, but injuries to his legs have slowed down the New Englander. His brother from the New England section who cavorts around third for the Pirates is better than ever.

TRAYNOR FIT

Capt. Traynor has just finished what many of his admirers think is the greatest season of his sparkling career. High among the batters of the National League at the close, Pie scored 100 runs, he drove in within one or two of this number and pounded out within two of 200 hits. That he is one of the most valuable players in baseball goes without saying.

The interesting speculation as to who will be the hero of the coming fights is on with much comment being spent in this direction. However, the theory accepted in some quarters that only one fellow stands out in relief has been razzed to a large extent in recent years. In the past two years the autumnal fights have brought out several outstanding characters. Hazen Cuyler, Max Carey, Pie Traynor, Ray Kremer, Vic Aldridge, Joe Harris and Walter Johnson were all headliners two years ago. Last fall the classic produced big heroes in Babe Ruth, Herb Pennock, Grover Alexander, Tommy Thevenow and one or two others.

WINS GOLF TITLE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Willie McFarlane, who two summers ago won the American Open Golf championship, and F. E. Wright, an amateur won the amateur-professional tournament of the Westchester Golf Association yesterday at the Fenimore Country Club.

DUKES

Continued from Page Twenty-One.

to get all the rest possible for his club between the Duke and Boston frays. Hence the obliging attitude on the part of the Dukes.

At a meeting of the Conference held yesterday at the Fort Pitt Hotel, at which four of the six school members were represented, the matter of a five-year rotating schedule was gone into, and a committee headed by John Stohber of Thiel appointed to formulate a tentative card. The other members of the committee are John Holahan of Duquesne and A. C. Edgecomb of Geneva.

It was also decided to cross out the ruling made at the spring meeting of the Conference having to do with the payment of officials for football games and substitute one that would permit the various athletic directors to make their own terms with the arbiters. The former rule had provided for a flat fee of $25 and expenses for handling a Conference game.

The power to appoint officials was also taken from the hands of the Conference Commissioner. Another meeting of the Conference will be held Thursday.

Coach Layden drilled his Dukes in the mud for about an hour and a half yesterday and then sent them in to the gym. The Dukes came out of the fracas with Broaddus Saturday in good physical shape. Coaches Layden and Weibel are drilling the eleven in defensive tactics—and hoping to be able to stem the powerful thrusts that will be aimed their way by Geneva on Friday.

Pitt and Tech held light workouts. The Tartans haven't much to work for this week, meeting Drexel Saturday in a third warm-up game. Pitt, however, will take on a tough, rough customer in West Virginia, this game being the first Big Four contest of the season. The Panthers will enter the game favorites, one doesn't need a spyglass to see that from here.

PHILLY-MACKMEN HALTED BY RAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4.—Rain halted the post-series benefit game between the Athletics and the Phillies here yesterday. Just as Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, baseball's famous comedy pair were about to take over pitching and catching duty.

The Phillies won the game which was called after the sixth inning 1-0. The contest was staged for the benefit of the Plank Memorial Fund.

KECK

Continued from Page Twenty-one.

on the cool night air well before Red acted.

The fight was nothing to brag about, and through no fault of Lawson, who tried to make a real battle of it all the way, only to be balked by Okun's short jabbing and crossing and holding. Yale stood straight up on his toes and almost always had both arms extended in the direction of Lawson's face. He kept Bob off balance and made him wild in his rushes. Yet he himself did little damage for all of his sharpshooting, since he can't punch hard enough with his right fist to break an egg.

The first round was all Okun's, as he balked the rushes of Lawson and played a tune on the Negro's face with his left. In the second, Lawson forced the issue a little harder and reached Okun with some telling blows. Once he made Yale hold in several clinches until he shook off the effects of a head attack. Okun was slowed down to a walk and Lawson easily won the round.

The third was messy until Lawson cut Okun over the left eye, drawing a trickle of blood. He continued the aggressor, but Okun's counter punching won him the honors.

Lawson's pressing continued to work to Okun's advantage in the early stages of the fourth round. They mixed in Okun's corner and Lawson went down, claiming a foul from a low punch. The referee began to count and got up to six before Bob arose and fought back. He was hurt again almost immediately and once more claimed he had been fouled. Okun followed up his advantage and was trying hard for a knockout at the bell.

Okun was warned for low punching at the start of the fifth round. A little later his right eye was cut and bled along with the left. He struck Lawson low again, and, as the latter was on his knees, Yale shot another right to the jaw, one of the most flagrant of fouls, but the referee ignored it and counted up to nine, Lawson getting up just before the bell rang.

In the sixth, Okun sent in three low rights in succession to end the farce.

It was at least the third meeting between the pair. Okun has two decisions on record over Lawson. But for the fact that Yale had both eyes cut and seemed to be trying hard, although he made a messy fight, the thing might have been taken for an act. If it wasn't that, then Yale simply was in there to use every means, fair or foul, to win with what appeared to be a referee who would do favors for him in the ring. Yale is a colorless, although skilled, boxer, and he has a face that is almost devoid of expression. It never changes a bit during the course of a battle.

Okun weighed 172½ pounds and Lawson 178.

RICHARDSON WINNER

Bobby Richardson of Portage, Pa., defeated Johnny Windsor of Herron Hill in the eight-round semi-final. Richardson did not cut loose until just before the end of the last round, when he almost "took" Windsor. He was content to coast along and win every round by a large or small margin. At that, Windsor put up the best bout he ever has shown Motor Square patrons. Johnny scaled 153 pounds and Bobby 155.

Nick Susnell of Rochester, Pa., 145½ pounds, had too much class for Young Penno of McKees Rocks in the six-round second bout and won handily, while Young Piazzi of Mt. Washington, 141 pounds, won the referee's decision over Johnny Vivio of Bloomfield, 145, in the six-round opener. One of the judges voted for Piazzi and the other called the bout a draw.

Joe Keally divided the refereeing with Robinson. The house was a fair-sized one. It was announced that Cuddy DeMarco of McKeesport and Billy Wallace of Cleveland would meet in the main bout next Monday night.

FOX HUNTERS READY FOR ANNUAL HUNT

CANONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4.—Washington county fox hunters are making elaborate plans to entertain the Tri-State Fox Hunters' Association at a field day event at Burnsville, near Claysville on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in various dog events. Albert J Griffa, of Matua, O., will be judge of all events. Elmer Stollar, of Claysville is president of the association and R. L. Burns, of Claysville, secretary. A large attendance from Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia is anticipated.

Effigies Are Tackling Dummies

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 4.—Tackling dummies decked out as "Freddie Grimm" of Ohio State in scarlet and gray, and as "The Spirit of Utah," received plenty of punishment from Northwestern players today. The Wildcats play Utah Saturday, but are pointing for Ohio State.

Glenna Collett and Mrs. Fraser May Battle Again

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The possibility of another meeting between Glenna Collet, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser, now of Ottawa, Ont., stood out today in the pairings for the first round matches in the Canadian women's golf championship being played over the Lamdon Country Club.

The two former American champions are in the upper half of the draw and if they are successful in their first two matches will come together in one of the semi-final attractions.

The Providence star blazed the path in the qualifying round yesterday, turning the 18 holes in 77 for the only score under 80 out of a starting field of 117 players. She was three strokes ahead of her closest competitor, Helen Payson, of Portland, Me. Third place was occupied by Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, with 82, and Mrs. Fraser tied the defending champion, Miss Ada MacKenzie, of Toronto, for fourth place with 83.

The United States placed 15 competitors in the first round of match play.

A score of 95 was good enough to qualify.

LLOYD WANER

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WAGNER

(Continued from Page One.)

while the Yankees did not have to go through such a test, but, instead, enjoyed something like a walkover.

"'My honest opinion is that the world series will not go the limit, and that, instead of ending in a victory for the Yankees, as I notice some of the critics in other parts of the country are predicting, it will end in a victroy for the Buccaneers. I believe that Pittsburgh will win by taking four of the first six games. I do not think there will be any seventh meeting."

Pitchers Too Good.

WHEN asked to give his reasons for this opinion, Wagner replied:

"Well, take our pitchers. I think that Kremer, Aldridge and Miljus will be able to beat the Yankees once each, and I have no fear that Meadows with his curve ball will not also be able to beat them. (Hans offered no explanation as to why he omitted Hill, and said nothing as to what he expected that pitcher to do in the series).

"The only men on the Yankee team who will have to be watched closely are Ruth and Gehrig, and if the Pittsburgh pitchers keep the ball on the outside for them they will not be able to pull it into the right-field stands. Ruth's high flies to center, where there is plenty of room for an outfielder to run, will be pie for Lloyd Waner. That kid will show the American Leaguers something in the fielding line, as well as at bat and on the bases.

Counts Out Ruether.

"THE Pirates, with so many good hitters as they have in their lineup, will be able to beat the Yankee pitchers, I think. I see no reason why the Yankee pitchers should make any unusual amount of trouble for the Buccaneers, as our fellows have often beaten better men in the National League this year.

"I hear a lot of talk about Dutch Ruether's being counted on as one of New York's main hopes, and about the trouble he will make for Pittsburgh, but I'll be surprised if Huggins even starts him in a single game, as he never was able to do much to the Pittsburgh batters when he was in the National League. If my memory is still good, Washington did not use him at all against Pittsburgh in the world series of 1925, though I'll admit it was reported that he was sick or had a sore arm.

Will Outhit Huggmen.

"PITTSBURGH'S infield, with the possible exception of one position, is far better than that of the Yankees, and the Pirate outfield will not only outplay Ruth, Combs and Meusel in the field, but they will make more basehits than the Yankee three. I am not saying they will make as many long hits as the Yankee outfielders, but they will hit safely oftener.

"At Forbes Field in particular, though right field is short, the Pirates will have the edge on the Yanks, as there are not so many short fields for joke home runs. Our right field is not as short as New York's, and our left field is nearly 80 feet longer than the one in Yankee Stadium. That means that the big Yankee sluggers will not have such an easy time getting home runs on ordinary fly balls.

Two Games at Most for Yanks.

"TRAYNOR and Wright will easily outplay the two men on the left side of the New York infield, and Harris will hit better than Gehrig at Forbes Field at least, as Joe knows the local grounds better and the Yankee field is not new to him, either, after the years he spent in the American League.

"It is my opinion that Barnhart will go very well against the New York club, and that the two Waners will stand the Yankees on their heads.

"In the catching department, I think our men are ahead of the Yankee receivers.

"Summing it all up, I cannot see how the Yankees can win more than two games in the series at best."

With which sentence the former King of Balldom concluded what was probably the longest talk of his life.

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Operated jointly with Rasoff's world-famous sea food restaurant.

Wire reservation for world's series.

ALDRIDGE

Continued from Page Twenty-One.

of his big bludgeon be one of the outstanding heroes of this series.

The Pirates seem to have a slight edge in the catching department, with Smith, Gooch and Spencer. Smith proved his great worth in the series against the Senators by his excellent catching and witty retorts that upset the sluggers on that club. He will again be behind the plate with a new line of repartee to irk the Yanks.

Gooch, one of the most aggressive and conscientious catchers in the league, is expected to gai nlaurels in the coming series.

The breaks of the game are a big factor to be reckoned with in a world series between two teams so nearly equal in average strength, but if we get an even break in luck, should have a slight edge, and win.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Motor Square Garden—Bob Lawson won on foul over Yale Okun, 6 rounds; Bobby Richardson defeated Johnny Windsor, 6 rounds; Nick Susnell defeated Young Penno, 6 rounds; Young Piazzi won referee's decision over Johnny Vivio, 6 rounds.

At Boston—Al Mello knocked out Meyer Cohen, 6 rounds; Phil Goldstein of Pittsburgh knocked out Johnny Moore, 4 rounds.

At Trenton, N. J.—Vince Dundee and Joe Reno, drew, 10 rounds; Sylvan Bass knocked out Jimmy Carroll, 3 rounds.

At Ebensburg—Rudy Ceder knocked out Freddie Washington, 7 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Matt Adgie defeated King Solomon, 10 rounds; Lew Tendler knocked out Pat Haley, 1 round; Joe Wilton defeated Joey Hatfield, 6 rounds; Mickey Larkins defeated Phil Tobias, 6 rounds.

At Harrisburg—Johnny Hayes defeated Ruby Stein, 8 rounds.

At Brooklyn—Tony Canzoneri defeated Tommy Ryan, 10 rounds; Jackie Snyder defeated Billy Humphries, 10 rounds; Vic Brog defeated Cy Schindel, 6 rounds; Al Moskwitz defeated Joe Salina, 4 rounds; Johnny Erickso won by technical knockout over Joe Marcionti, 9 rounds.

At Milwaukee—Joey Clein defeated Mike Bonillas, 8 rounds.

At Toronto—Larry Gains defeated Joe Lohman, 10 rounds.

Tt Chicago—Babe Ruth defeated Cecil Payne, 10 rounds; Frankie Schaefer knocked out Johnny Clinton, 6 rounds.

At Buffalo—Benny Ross defeated Tony Marullo, 10 rounds.

Season Records Of Pitchers In Series

Yankees—Season	W.	L.	Pct.	Hits Off	B.B.	S.O.	Last Month W.	Last Month L.
Pipgras	10	3	.769	148	78	80	4	0
Hoyt	22	7	.759	240	54	84	4	2
Shocker	17	6	.739	204	37	36	4	0
Moore	19	7	.731	186	69	73	3	1
Pennock	19	8	.704	221	49	51	5	1
Ruether	13	6	.684	196	52	41	0	3
Thomas	7	4	.636	108	25	24	0	1
Shawkey	3	3	.500	[illegible]	16	20	1	0
Pirates—Season							Last Month	
Miljus	8	3	.727	62	16	23	5	1
Kremer	19	8	.704	205	48	59	7	0
Hill	22	11	.667	270	75	97	5	3
Meadows	19	10	.655	315	71	84	3	4
Aldridge	15	10	.600	248	71	82	5	2
Dawson	3	7	.300	60	22	13	0	0
Cvengros	2	1	.667	53	19	15	0	0
Yde	1	3	.250	45	15	9	0	0

Yankee Highlights

Won 110 games, a new American League record and a total surpassed only by the 1906 Cubs, who won 116. The 1909 Pirates also won 110.

Broke American League record for runs scored with 975. Record was 948.

Hits 158 home runs, breaking old record of 140, set by Chicago Nations of 1884.

Made 552 extra base hits, breaking old mark of 506.

Ran up a total of 970 extra bases on hits, as against former mark of 861.

Total bases on hits during season amounted to 2,615 as against former record of 2,463.

Ran up 21 consecutive victories against a rival club, setting a new record. Tied the Major League mark in winning 21 of 22 games with the Browns.

Played 128 games without being shut out and closed season with only one shutout in 155 starts. (One game ended in a tie).

Did not lose a series at home all season and lost only two on the road.

Had only two losing streaks that carried beyond two games. Lost three in a row to Mackmen in July, and four during final western trip. Had several winning streaks ranging from five to nine games.

BALDOCK SEEKING BOUT WITH TAYLOR

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Teddy Baldock, bantamweight champion of England, cabled to the United States yesterday that he was willing to meet Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Indiana, for a purse of $50,000 and the world's bantamweight title.

Bud Taylor is recognized throughout the west as the successor to Charlie Phil Rosenberg, former world titleholder.

Annual Draft Parley Carded Here Today

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Today is "comeback" day for some 30 or 40 former major leaguers who have slipped back to the "bushes;" today is a day of rebuilding for those clubs which brought up the rear in the National and American League parades; but because success in baseball is penalized as well as rewarded, today is nothing more than another day to the Pirates.

Late this afternoon or early this evening Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, will call the magnates of both major leagues into session at the Schenley Hotel for the annual draft meeting. The Pirate bosses, less interested in the parley than anyone else on the invitation list, may have to be called a couple of times, but certain representatives of American Association, International League and Pacific Coast League clubs will appear without being called—for to these the day promises profit.

The Pirate indifference is due to the fact that the Pittsburgh "pickups" will be limited to former big leaguers turned down or overlooked by the moguls of the other 15 clubs attending the parley. The Boston Red Sox, at the bottom of the American League ladder, have first choice; the Phils, National League tailenders, have second choice, and so on up to the Pirates.

Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate boss, waxed optimistic this morning and said that with an even break in luck he might find one man who would be able to survive the spring training trip.

What the Rival Bosses Say

MILLER HUGGINS.

"It looks to me like a great series. Two good clubs are ready to battle. Naturally we expect to win, but you can put it down that we don't anticipate any easy task. The breaks often have a big part in deciding a short series."

DONIE BUSH.

"Sure, I think we are going to win. Our boys have come through a big fight in good shape and we are in fine condition for the battles with the Yanks. We realize that we are going up against a great ball club. We have a lot of respect for the Yankees, but we will have no alibis if they trim us."

RACING

SCRATCHES

Louisville.

First race—Sola Mia, Ohio, Accumulator.
Second race—Pegasity, Loud Speaker, As Is, Cameo, Upside, Storm Maiden.
Fourth race—Watchful, Idle Thoughts, Black Cyclone.
Sixth race—Sweet Maude.
Weather clear; track good.

Woodbine.

Fourth race—Table Talk, Silver Mist, Unlucky.
Fifth race—Sun Lynn, Listerine.
Seventh race—Yorkshire, Rollah.
Weather clear; track fast.

Aqueduct.

First race—Sirdar, Mrs. Fred Whitham, Fay Shaw, Miss Maryland, Dramabian.
Third race—Gold Star.
Fourth race—Pretty Play.
Fifth race—Wampee, Bean Goals.
Weather clear; track muddy.

Laurel.

Second race—Sweepeeta, Ladofs.
Fifth race—Fairness.
Sixth race—Festie.
Seventh race—Blaze, Miss Blaze, First Edition, Jake, Bachelor's Error, Parchesie, Florenda, Roland.
Weather clear; track fast.

TODAY'S RESULTS

Woodbine.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Julie M., 114 (McTaggart) 4.75 3.00 2.30
Kinlamn, 102 (Fisher) 4.45 3.10
Fair Lark, 110 (Schubert) 3.50
Time, 1:08 1-5. Thrum, Guest, Ishitaro, Bokhara, Touchy, Age of Reason, Novice II and Tilley also ran.

Laurel.

First race, about 2 miles—
Rider, 150, Mergler .... 4.40 3.00 out
Manisstan, 143, Smoot ...... 2.20 out
Time, 4:12. Lighthouse, Damoclo also ran. Lighthouse and Damoclo fell and lost riders.

Tomorrow's Entries

Laurel.

First race, $1,300, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs—Here's How, 115; Joe Adams, 115; Gallahad, 115; Blue Flag, 115; Troll, 115; Wedding Flight, 115; Red Hill, 115; Imperator, 115; Jim Thum, 115; Rock Hill, 115; Dazzle, 115; Beauregard, 115; Reprive, 117.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—Kensington Lad, 113; St. John, 115; Grazer, 110; Speedy Prince, 115; Fariner, 110; *Donna Mona, 110; Miss Blaze, 112; Sand Pile, 115; Yachtsman, 110; Canadonna, 110; El Canon, 115; Little Tawsig, 110; Sun Rock, 110; Three D's, 110.

Third race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Nellie Wood, 110; Proxima, 108; Fire Fairy, 115; Boyish Bob, 117; Hattie Broom, 103; *Nikl, 108; Wedding Flight, 115; Lily Sue, 119; Angry Mood, 115; *Star Gold, 115; Traps, 108; *Chicory, 110; One Cent, 113; June Breeker, 105; Polly Poker, 115. Also eligible—Red Hill, 109; ‡Rooney, 108. ‡Wm. Garth entry.

Fourth race, $1,300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sport Trail, 111; Lewis, 112; Ballot Brush, 112; Sunaard, 115; Suky, 105; Alice McLake, 105; Lounger, 115; Gold Stick, 112; Lawless, 112; Gymkhana, 109; All Blue, 111; Lassa, 111; *Contemplate, 112.

Fifth race, $2,500, The Copley, 3-year-olds, mile and 1-16—Ladiga, 108; Candy Star, 108; Brown Flash, 105; Peter Peter, 108.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1-16—*Davenport, 110; *Real Artist, 112; Bachelor's Error, 115; Trapstock, 110; *Ambition, 105; Florenda, 102; Parchesie, 110; Fire Boy, 115; Nigel, 115; Puget Sound, 110; Valentine, 115; Confidante, 112; Selfish, 107; *First Day, 102; Reed, 115.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and ⅛—Alletache, 110; *King Solomon's Seal, 113; Sir Leonid, 113; Jack Of Clubs, 113; *Happy Bob, 113; Culpepper, 103; *Long Joe, 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

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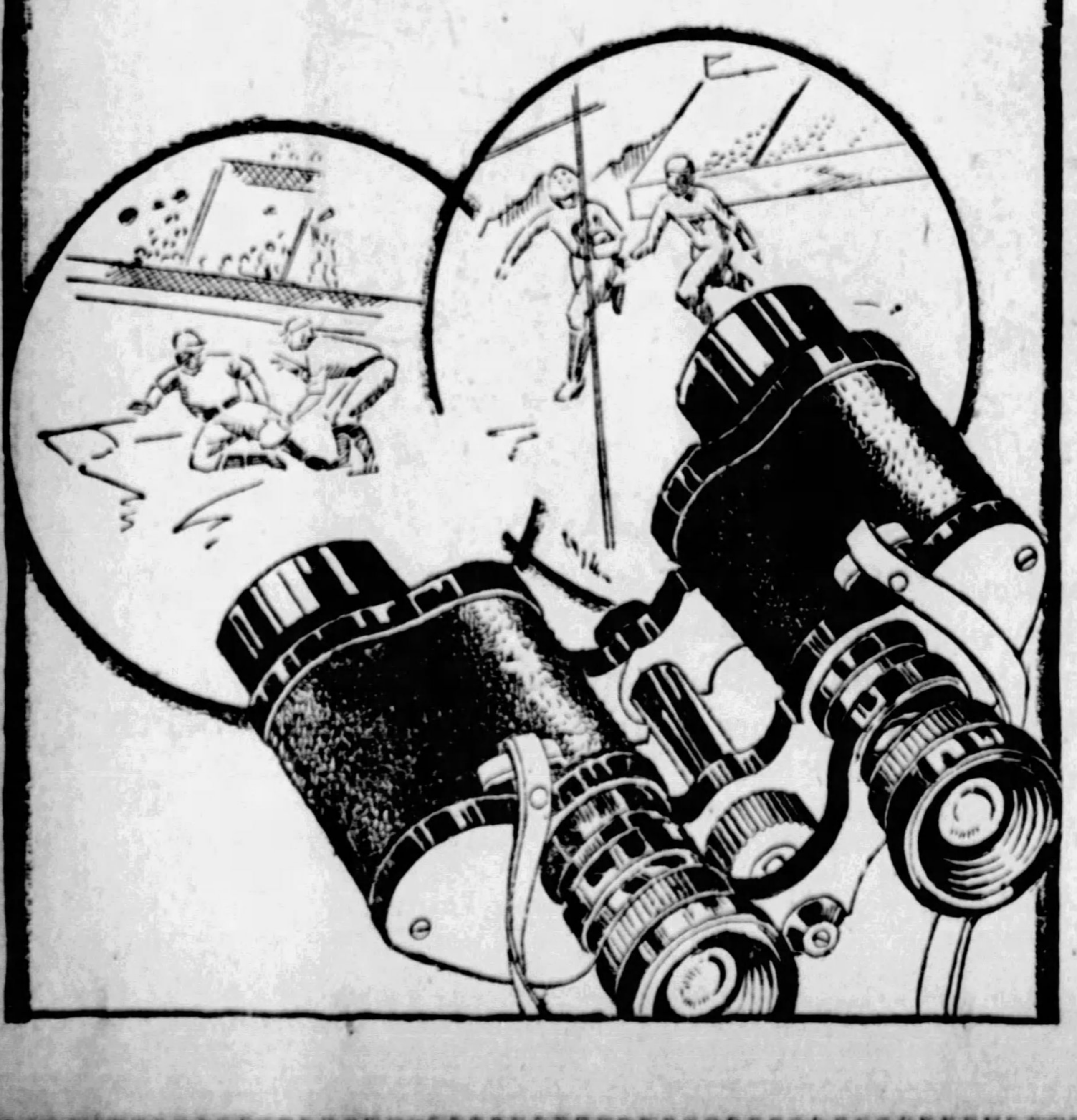

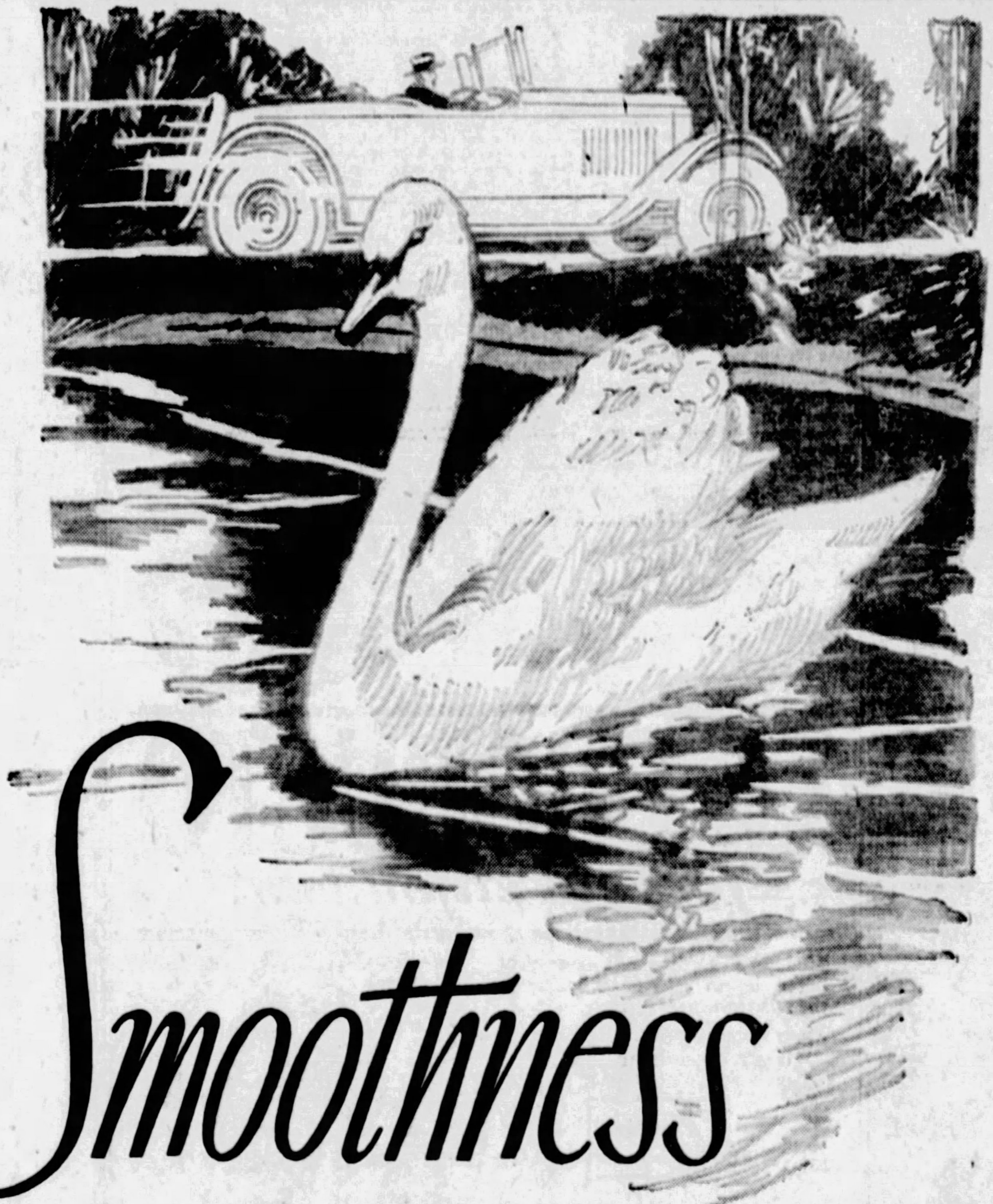

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Waverly SUPER POWER GASOLINE

CARVER

(Continued from Page One.)

a semblance of a force even at the risk of life and limb.

And you ask why?—tch, tch, don't be silly. The world series starts tomorrow between our own Pirates and those murderous Yankees of New York. Pittsburgh, you may bank on this, is in for a tough couple days.

Every through train that chugs into this city disgourges its crowds of baseball mad fans, fighting tooth and nail to reach the cabs first and be whish away to the nearest hotel, in the vain hope of getting something better to sleep on than the cold and passionless surface of a pool table. But baseball bugs, buggiest of the buggiest, are learning to take their pool table sleeping quarters or leave 'em, and will even sink their weary bones to the adamant surface of a stairway or curl coyly in an urn full of sand.

RUTH DRAWS 'EM

Isn't it terrible what this guy Ruth will do? And these guys Waner and Kremer and Gehrig and—but why name the rest?

The Pittsburgh management has outlined some important points that it will be well for the fans to observe and that will aid them in getting into the park and to their seats in the shortest possible space of time.

The games are scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m., Standard time. It will be a good idea to be in your seats by 1 o'clock at the latest and avoid a last-minute rush.

Have your correct ticket torn from the strip when you approach the gate and read the entrance and seating directions carefully, so that you will not hold up the line or cause unnecessary crushing.

The permanent left field bleacher entrance and ticket offices have been changed for the series. The entrance will be at the corner of Schenley Park and Sennott street. Tickets will be sold at that spot.

The center field bleacher tickets will be sold at entrance made in Schenley Park back of the scoreboard.

Standing room in grandstand also will be sold at Schenley Park and Sennott street thirty minutes prior to game time.

The folks living nearby Pittsburgh are preparing for the eleventh hour rush, that will jam thousands before the gates of Forbes Field before noon tomorrow and make twenty corns grow where but one grew before.

Ticket scalpers, those parasites who feast on the procrastinating fans, are lined up in battle array, best foot and best prices to the fore. Their song is—"Little dollar-ten seat, don't you cry, you'll be worth a fortune by and by."

And it is about the truth. If Forbes Field were twice the size it is, it would still be too small. If all the baseball fans who want to see these first two games of the series were laid end to end, they'd reach from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles by way of London. And, believe me, those who get in that crowd tomorrow will be laid end to end.

EXCITEMENT GROWING

Downtown the excitement grows hourly. Fans gather in groups, large and small, and their voices peal out in peans of vociferous clamor, debating this, debating that, betting on this, betting on that.

The gamblers are awaiting the zero hour when the hurling selections will be announced before sinking their coin in bundles. The general trend of wagering opinion seems to be that if Kremer starts for the Pirates, regardless of who gets the call for New York, that betting will be even. Otherwise, the Yankees will be slight favorites, mayhap 6 or 7 to 5 to win the first game, and easily that to win the series.

The new stands at Forbes Field have been completed. Hot dogs enough to encircle the earth have been prepared. Pop, both red and white, sufficient in its quantity to float the navy, has been brewed. Even the monkey's daily rations of peanuts at the zoo have been cut, to insure a healthy supply for the hungry followers of baseball.

It's going to be a grand and glorious series. Mistake not.

SPORT LENS

Continued from Page Twenty-three.

its milk, but as soon as visitors come it begins cutting up the worst capers and most awful didoes. It just won't behave, apparently, when our country cousins from New York and elsewhere come to town. Many a New York nose was curled yesterday at the gloomy sky, the gray and spiteful rain, and as we watched the noses curl, in our great civic pride we were tempted to shake a fist and say: "Well, you should have been here a day or so ago." We expect no one to believe this story, especially out-of-towners, for in the world series of 1925 the last day brought a mixture of rain, sawdust and broken hats.

THIS may be quite difficult to believe, but we know of a man who sent in his check for four seats for the series and yesterday received the tickets. The 'phone was kept busy with many a lament, yet in justice to the promoters of the ball club, and in justice to the painstaking Sam Watters, who has worked night and day for more than a week at a very difficult task, it should be said that the ball club did its very best to make the most equitable distribution it could make.

You can lay a heavy price that what tickets the scalpers got hold of were obtained—not from the club officials in any way—but from lucky fellows who wrote in, got more than they wanted, and who sold their tickets to the scalpers.

SOMETHING like 22,900 letters were returned to unlucky applicants for seats. This, of course, was done regretfully. Obviously, where 150,000 persons want 40,000 tickets someone has got to hold the well-known bag. We are not so provincial to say that Watters handles the tickets any better than secretarial-contemporaries in other cities, but that Mr. Watters has an inherent and almost manical dislike for scalpers is the absolute truth.

Now you may read between the lines and imagine that this writer having a large jelly-piece for Mr. Watters is ladling out the old oil; and then, on the other hand, you may guess the other way and hit the nail right on the head.

THE Chamber of Commerce in celebrating the Pirates yesterday did itself proud. We don't know what Mr. Henry L. Mencken would have to say about it, but possibly even if the bad boy from Baltimore had been there to note the enthusiasm he would have donned a paper cap, and yelled quite loudly over the gallant Pirates. It was a great turnout, bespeaking the loyalty the city's business leaders hold for the ball club.

WORLD SERIES NOTES

By Associated Press.

THE press box or "dugout" in back of Forbes Field home plate will hold between 400 and 500 experts and 280 gallons of water, statisticians estimate, if there is a repetition of the 1925 World Series weather in Pittsburgh.

The speed of the Pirates on the base paths promises to give Yankee infielders something to worry about. Lloyd Waner is rated the fastest man in the National League down to the initial sack. He beats out infield raps consistently, forcing hurried throws. The younger Waner has beaten 10 seconds for 100 yards. George Grantham, another flash on the paths, has several times duplicated Ty Cobb's stunt of scoring from first on a single.

Commissioner Landis awaited the umpires and the usual pre-series conference wearing his world series hat, which made the ceremony official. The commissioner's friends about his hotel said that his distinctive headgear, dented on three sides and worn on the side of the head, had not lost its shape as a few meticulous critics suggest. It never had any, his intimates declared.

If football tactics are injected into the games an umpire may, from force of habit, step off five yards for offside, or 15 yards for holding. Ernie Quigley puts off the mask and chest protector of baseball and picks up a referee's whistle on western football fields and Charley Moran was with the "Praying Colonels" as their coach when they put Centre on the football map.

Some Pittsburgh fans have evidently been talking to Gene Tunney, sport's best word juggler. Stickers on automobile windshields exhorting the Pirates to go out and die for good old Pittsburgh tell them to "capture" the world's championship. No advice here to "grab" or "cop" the series.

Forbes Field could have been sold out three or four times, Pirates officials claim, basing their assertion on the fact that 22,000 requests for ticket allotments had been turned down after the limit was reached. It meant rejection of nearly $500,000 in money, Barney Dreyfuss added.

Pie Traynor believes he can outeat Babe Ruth if not out-hit him. The Pirate captain, going away "still hungry" from a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, averred he could "eat the Babe under the table." Ruth may accept the challenge—after the series.

MATINEE CARD NAMED

The Schenley Matinee Club officials have arranged a splendid card of four events for its eleventh regular meeting at the Oval tomorrow afternoon. Horses are called at 1:30 and start at 2.

Starter—George E. Fisher. Judges—W. J. Moore, F. C. Beinhauer, W. S. Gallagher. Timers—George W. Evens, J. A. McCracken.

SUN-TELE RADIO TIME TABLE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927.

SPECIAL FEATURE.

10:30 P. M. KDKA (316) and WCAE (517) in first city hookup for Roxy banquet in Webster Hall. Talks by Roxy, George McClelland, vice president, National Broadcasting Company, and Federal Radio Commissioner H. A. Bellows, and a varied entertainment program by Pittsburgh artists.

CONCERTS TONIGHT.

6:00 WWJ (353)—Dinner music.
WCAE (517)—Orchestra.
WEAF (491)—Waldorf dinner music (WRC, WEEI, WTIC).
WGHP (319)—Dinner concert.
WTAM (400)—Vaudeville program.
WGN (306)—Organ.
WCAU (278)—This and That Revue.
KDKA (316)—String Ensemble.
6:10 WIP (508)—Concert Orchestra.
6:15 WMAQ (447)—Topsy Turvy Time.
WMAK (545)—Dinner music.
WBZ (333)—Recording orchestra.
6:30 KFKB (242)—Broadcasters.
WCAE (517)—Orchestra.
KFAB (309)—Dinner concert.
WJR-WCX (441)—Venetian Ensemble.
WBAL (285)—Dinner orchestra.
WGR (303)—Dance orchestra.
WGY (380)—Ten Eyck Orchestra.
6:40 WLS (345)—Organ.
6:45 WSAI (361)—Soprano, pianist.
WHAM (278) — Dinner music (WFBL).
WOC (375)—Organ.
WGN (306)—Chimes.
6:50 WGHP (319)—Tuller Orchestra.
7:00 WLW (428)—Bandbox Boys.
WSM (361)—Dinner concert.
WMAQ (447)—Organ.
WNYC (526)—Battery Park music.
WCAE (517)—Radio Show.
WEAF (491)—Songs of the Gael.
KTHS (384)—Organ.
WJR-WCX (441)—Blue Room Orchestra.
KMA (270)—Apple Sauce Twins.
WPG (273)—Dinner music.
WTAM (400-750)—Cleveland Orchestra.
WCAU (278)—Parodians.
WBZ (333)—Pianist, violinist.
KDKA (316)—Sacred song concert.
WJJD (366)—Petite Symphony.
7:10 WGN (306)—Ensemble, Almanack.
7:15 WJR-WCX (441)—Ford and Glenn.
WLS (345-470)—Sherman's Orchestra.
7:30 WLW (428)—Organ.
WMAQ (447)—Chapman's Orchestra.
WCAE (517)—Dixie Dandies.
WJZ (454)—Travelogue.
WHO (535)—Orchestra.
WEAF (491)—Dinner music.
WJR-WCX (441)—Soprano, tenor.
WBAL (285)—Male Quartet.
WCCO (405)—F. and R. Family.
WCAU (278)—Orchestra.
WGY (380)—Pianist.
WBZ (333)—Ensemble.
KYW (526)—Dinner concert.
WSB (476)—Orchestra.
7:45 KTHS (384)—Arlington Ensemble.
8:00 WLW (428)—Harmony Four.
WIOD (246)—Patten Ensemble.
WCAE (517)—Radio Show.
KFKB (242)—Old Time Melodies.
WJZ (454)—Stromberg-Carlson hour (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WJR, WHAM, WBAL).
WBBM (389)—Bass, String Trio.
WIP (508-291)—Baritone, contralto.
WGHP (319)—Organ.
WCCO (405)—Audition.
WMAK (545)—Beechnut program (WGY, WFBL).
WLS (345)—Old Town Duo.
WLIB (306)—Concert ensemble.
WCAU (278)—Minstrels.
WEBH (366)—Brass Quintet.
8:05 WJAS (270)—Tenor.
8:15 WJAS (270)—Nite Owls.
8:30 WLW (428)—Baritone, accordion.
WIOD (246)—Brunswick half hour.
WMAQ (447-470)—Orchestra.
WHO (535)—Virginians.
KOA (326)—Dinner concert.
WEAF (491)—Sealy Air Weavers (WLIT, WFI, WGR, WRC, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WDAF, KSD, WGY, WFAA, KVOO).
WMAK (545)—Theater program.
WLS (345)—Personalities in music.
WCAU (278)—Reed Birds.
8:45 KTHS (384)—Soprano, violinist.
9:00 WCBD (344)—Ensemble.
KDKA (316)—Roxy and Gang from Radio Show.
WLW (428)—Concert orchestra.
WSM (361)—Studio.
WIOD (246)—Classical program.
WJAS (270)—Tenor, soprano.
WMAQ (447)—United Synagogue.
KFKB (242)—Variety.
WJZ (454)—Continentals (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WJR).
WBBM (389)—Popular.
WEAF (491) — Eveready Hour (WEEI, WJAR, WGR, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WMC, WDAF, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WGY, WHAS, WSM, WSB).
WHAM (278)—Concert.
WGHP (319)—Studio.
WJR-WCX (441)—Cigar Girls.
WPG (273)—Concert music.
WMAK (545)—Music.
WCAU (278)—Melody Ship Pirates.
WJJD (366)—Tivoli Stage.
9:30 WMAQ (447)—Music.
WHO (535)—Trio.
WFLA (256)—Studio program.
WGHP (319)—Orchestra.
WJR-WCX (441)—Auto Show.
WMAK (545)—Old fashioned dance music.
WCAU (278)—Durham Radiollers.
WFBL (256)—Dance program.
9:45 WJAS (270)—Quartet.
10:00 WLW (428)—Land O' Dance.
WIOD (246)—Shrine Band.
KFKB (242)—Dance prpogram.
WBBM (389)—Dance music.
WHO (535)—Theater artists.
KFI (468)—Soprano.
WDAF (370)—Kaufman's Orchestra.
WEAF (491)—Cavalcade (WGR, WFI, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WGY, WTMJ, WHAS, WSAI, WTIC).
WHAM (278)—Players.
WJR-WCX (441)—Red Apple Club.
KMA (270)—String trio.
WPG (273)—Casino Dance Orchestra.
WOC (375)—Old time numbers.
WMAK (545)—Irish Folks Songs.
WGN (306)—Announcer's Rambles.
WCAU (278)—Blind Gospel Singer.
WBZ (333)—Novelty pianist.
KYW (526)—Carnival.
WEBH (366)—Uptown stage.
10:20 WJAS (270)—Movie Club.
10:30 WJZ (454)—Orchestra.
WHO (535)—Trio.
WIP (508)—Orchestra.
WDAF (370)—Folger's Serenade.
WHAM (278)—Organ.
WPG (273)—Pianist, violinist.
WCCO (405)—Novelty.
WMAK (545)—Popular.
WGN (306)—Music.
WCAU (278)—Orchestra.
WBZ (333)—Original Bostonians.
KYW (526)—Congress Orchestra.
10:45 WFLA (266)—Dance.
11:00 WMAQ (447)—Stevens Orchestra.
KFI (468)—Violinist.
WEAF (491)—Hofbrau Orchestra (WRC, WWJ, WFI).
WIBO (416)—Edgewater Glee Club.
WPG (273)—Dance orchestra.
WTAM (400)—Dance orchestra.
WMAK (545)—Dance music.
WGN (306)—Music Box.
11:30 WPG (273)—Organ.
KDKA (316)—Theatrical revue.
11:45 WSB (476)—Theater stars.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 WMAQ (447)—Popular program.
WMAK (545)—Organ.
WLIB (306)—Hoodlums.
WJJD (366)—String Trio.
12:45 WDAF (370)—Nighthawk Frolic.

Local Station Programs

LATE TUESDAY

KDKA (316).

6:00 p. m.—String Ensemble.
7:00—Sacred song concert by Children's Chorus from Canonsburg.
8—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9—Roxy and Gang from Pittsburgh Radio Show.
10—Time.
10:30—Roxy banquet.

WCAE (517).

6 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:30—Orchestra.
7—Radio Show Orthophonic.
7:30—Dixie Dandies.
8—Radio Show program.
8:30—Sealy Air Weavers.
9—Time.
9—Eveready Hour presenting Otis Skinner.
10—Radio Cavalcade.
10:30—"Roxy banquet.

WJAS (270).

8 p. m.—Sport results.
8:05—Joe Gerlach, tenor.
8:15—Nite Owls, Chess Laskey and Joe Becker.
9—James McMonigle, tenor; Selina Brookfield, soprano; Glynn Jones, Welsh baritone.
9:45—John C. McPoland, first tenor; Herb James, second tenor; Fred Schrimser, first base; Leo H. Funke, second base; Martin E. Bell, accompianist.
10:20—Movie Club, Mary Haines, comedian; Burns and Kissen, comedy team.

EARLY WEDNESDAY

KDKA (316).

10 a. m.—News, weather, markets.
11:57—Time.
12 noon—Weather, markets.
12:30 p. m. — Interdenominational service from Trinity Church.
1:50—Opening announcements of world series.
2—World series from the field.
4—Baseball scores. Weather, markets.
5—Baseball scores. Markets.

WCAE (517).

6:45 to 8 a. m.—Setting-up exercises.
8—Music.
11—Betty Crocker.
11:20—"The Home Attractive."
11:50—Safety bulletin.
11:55—Garden bulletin.
12:05 p. m.—Farm flashes.
12:15 to 1—Music.
2:30—Orthophonic.
3—Organ recital.
3:30—World series baseball.
5:30—"Happy Hour."

WJAS (270).

10:20 a. m.—Moment musicale.
11—Hints on radio.
11:10—Radio Question Box.
11:15—Great composers.
11:30—Aunt Sammy's Housekeepers Chat.
11:45—Sport Digest.
12 noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:55—Pathephonic.
1:30—Sport review.
1:45—Edgar Guest Poem.
1:50—Weather.
1:55—What to Read.
2—Afternoon musicale.
2:25—Finance.

The New Radiola 16 & 100-A Speaker

Come in and let us demonstrate them to you.

Braddock Motor Supply Co.
Braddock, Pa.
Braddock 1398

See and Hear the
Radiola 20 and 100-A Speaker

Why not let us bring one to your home and let you hear what wonderful tone qualities this combination possesses?

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We now have on display the new Radiola 16 and 100-A Speaker. This combination fits any home. Come in and hear them.

Authorized R. C. A. Dealers
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RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

More for your battery dollar

It's a mistake to buy a "B" battery merely because it is cheap. Such batteries soon give out and you have to buy new ones. When you buy the Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 486 your next battery purchase is a long way off—for Layerbilts will outlast any other Eveready, regardless of size—and every Eveready is famous for the long service it gives.

Eveready Layerbilts will supply pure, noiseless current for your radio set and give longer service for your money. That's because the Layerbilt is made by a patented, exclusive process. It is built up in layer construction that packs every available inch inside the case with active, electricity-producing materials. That is why it lasts so long. There's no question about it—the Layerbilt is the most economical battery you can buy. Back of every Eveready are the reputation and resources of the National Carbon Company, the largest electro-chemical battery organization in the world.

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EVEREADY Radio Batteries
—they last longer

Tuesday night is Eveready Hour Night, 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through the WEAF network stations

HEAR THE NEW RADIOLAS, 16 AND 17

Why not come in and let us demonstrate these new models, A-C or battery operated. We also have the new 100-A speaker.

Model 16

$69.50

Model 17

$130.00

DOHLER BROS.
2501 BRIGHTON ROAD FAIRFAX 7000

RADIOLAS
from $69^{50} to $895

Socket Power A. C. or D. C.
Storage battery or dry battery
Outdoor aerial or indoor loop
Built-in or separate loudspeaker

DESIGNED by the same engineers who planned the great broadcasting stations.

BUILT by the world's greatest electrical manufacturers—General Electric and Westinghouse.

CHOSEN by Victor and Brunswick for exclusive use in their de luxe instruments.

ACCLAIMED everywhere as the finest achievements of the radio art.

You haven't really heard radio until you have listened to a Radiola and RCA Loudspeaker. Ask any RCA Authorized Dealer to demonstrate these wonderful instruments.

SOCKET POWER OPERATED

RCA RADIOLA 17
Operates directly from the electric light circuit without batteries or battery eliminators. This year's outstanding achievement in the radio art. Employs the new RCA alternating current tubes. Tuned with one knob.
Less accessories . . $130.00
With Radiotron . . $157.50

RCA RADIOLA 28
For the many who prefer receiver and loudspeaker in separate cabinets, the 28-104 combination is the standard of comparison in the radio art.
Radiola 28, with Radiotrons $260
A. C. Package for adapting Radiola 28 for A. C. operation with RCA Loudspeaker 104 . . . . $35

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 104
When used with Radiola 28, provides a perfection and volume of tone production that has been a sensation ever since it was introduced.
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (A.C.) $275
RCA Loudspeaker 104 (D.C.) $310

RCA RADIOLA 32
A special custom-built combination of the famous RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne with Loudspeaker 104—the two finest radio instruments ever designed. Operated directly from the electric light circuit—either A. C. or D.C. Complete with Radiotrons $895

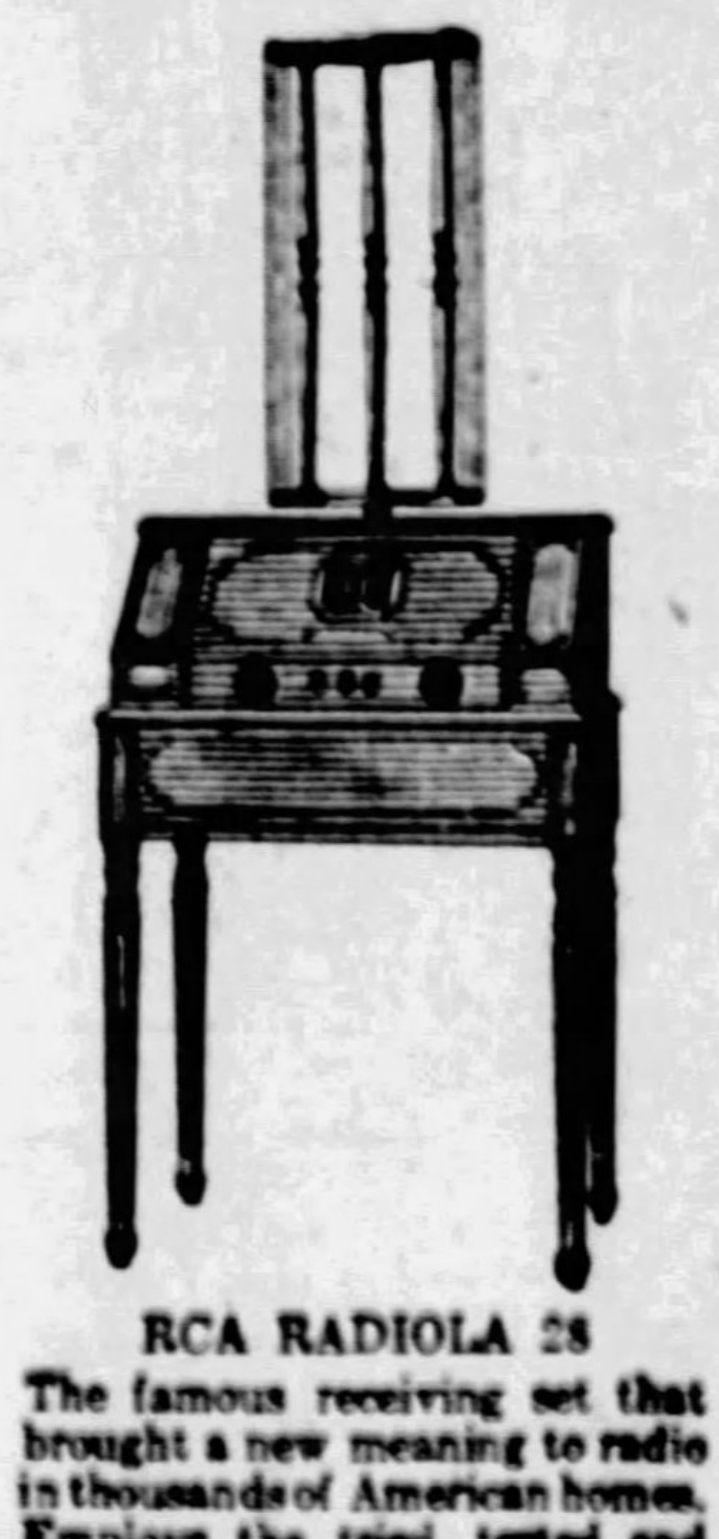
RADIOLA 30-A
Custom-Built—A de luxe instrument, employing the same perfected Super-Heterodyne circuit as Radiola 32, but using the new Loudspeaker 100-A. Operated directly from electric light circuit—either A. C. or D. C. Complete with Radiotrons $495

BATTERY OPERATED

RCA LOUDSPEAKER 100-A
This refinement of the popular model 100 embodies improvements in construction which give greater sensitivity and ability to handle greater volume. $35

RCA RADIOLA 20
The biggest value in radio. Many times as selective as the average antenna set. A battery operated set that can readily be adapted to A. C. operation.
Less accessories . . . $78.00
With Radiotrons . . . $89.50

RCA RADIOLA 16
The widest musical range ever achieved with one-dial control. A storage battery set of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class. By use of socket power devices, it can be adapted for A. C. operation.
Less accessories . . . $69.50
With Radiotrons . . . $82.75



RCA RADIOLA 28
The famous receiving set that brought a new meaning to radio in thousands of American homes. Employs the tried, tested and perfected RCA 8-tube Super-Heterodyne circuit.
With Radiotrons $260

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MADE • BY • THE • MAKERS • OF • THE • RADIOTRON

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RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA NEW YORK — CHICAGO — SAN FRANCISCO

ZONING BOARD ANNOUNCES DECISIONS

The Zoning Board of Adjustment this morning made public its decisions in 38 cases referred to it upon appeals from the decisions of the superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection. Four appeals were denied; seven appeals were granted outright; 25 appears were granted with conditions satisfactory to the applicants, and two appeals were withdrawn. The decisions were as follows:

DENIED

Albert Martin, 1820 Clif street, Third Ward. Two-story extension to rear of one-family dwelling.

Peter J. DeMuth, 4058-60 Cambronne street, Twenty-seventh Ward. Double house.

Michael Sherba, 5435 Preble avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward. Enclose rear porch at side of one-family dwelling.

M. Roy Davidson, 1978 Montier street, Thirteenth Ward. Foundations for one-family dwelling and two-story three-car garage and storage building.

GRANTED

Nicholas Barber, 3121 Chartiers avenue, Twentieth Ward. Two-story store and one-family dwelling.

Jacob Sailowsky, 412 Tewillers street, Fifth Ward. Two-story extension to rear of two-family dwelling.

Marshall M. Spangler, 218 Kaercher street, Fifteenth Ward. Enclose side porch of one-family dwelling.

John O'Neill, 515 Sherman avenue, Twenty-second Ward. One-story addition over rear of rooming house.

Joseph A. Schmitt, 1962 Buena Vista street, Twenty-fifth Ward. Enclose porch at side of two-family dwelling.

Walter S. Heron, rear 2835 Solway street, Fourteenth Ward. Two-story, two-car garage and chauffeur's quarters.

Crandall-McKenzie, 7029 Chaucer street, Thirteenth Ward. One-story extension between buildings of dry cleaning plant.

GRANTED WITH CONDITIONS

Edward H. Stumpf, 261 Cliffview street, Twenty-seventh Ward. One-family dwelling.

Wilfred J. Getty, 501 Woodbourne avenue, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling.

Charles Morin, 126 Seneca street, Twenty-sixth Ward. One-family dwelling.

Mrs. Margaret E. Nichols, 225 Hornaday road, Twenty-eighth Ward. One-family dwelling.

Robert A. O'Donnal, 5224 Lydia street, Fifteenth Ward. One-family dwelling.

Edward E. Meder, 616 Gallion avenue, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling.

Frank Wittek, 15 Sampsonia street, Twenty-second Ward. One-family dwelling.

Howard J. Norris, 2348 Osgood street, Twenty-sixth Ward. One-family dwelling.

George Gimigliano, 1830 Pallowfield avenue, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling.

Patrick Mulvihill, 1312 Olivant street, Twelfth Ward. One-family dwelling.

Mrs. Louise Karhale, 3329 Norland street, Twenty-eighth Ward. One-family dwelling.

William Lacy, 386 Berry street, Twentieth Ward. One-family dwelling.

William C. Mathews, 1226-28 Lemington avenue, Twelfth Ward. Two one-family dwellings.

William E. Elston, 2213 Los Angeles avenue, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling.

Philip Goodman, 5411 Normlee place, Fourteenth Ward. One-family dwelling.

L. C. D'Amico, 59 Boundary street, Fourth Ward. Foundation for one-family dwelling.

George E. Loeffler, 1159-61 Cornell avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward. One-family dwelling, with one-car garage on rear of lot.

Samuel Cornelia, 1625 East street, Twenty-fourth Ward. Two-story store and one-family dwelling.

Edward E. Boxman, 4219-24 Geneva street, Ninth Ward. Two rows of four one-family dwellings each.

John N. Banker, 6201 Dean street, Twelfth Ward. One-story extension to side of one-family dwelling.

Alphonse Sarastukas, 132 South Nineteenth street, Seventeenth Ward. One-car garage attached to rear of dwelling.

Castro Tafila, 3105 Arlington avenue, Sixteenth Ward. Two-story garage and storage building.

Mrs. Bertha Sayenga, 2717 Almont street, Twenty-ninth Ward. Minor garage.

Mrs. Edith Lennox, 1422 West Liberty avenue, Nineteenth Ward. Minor garage.

William W. Mann, 511 Sweetbriar street, Nineteenth Ward. Minor garage.

WITHDRAWN

Morris G. Levy, rear 1715 Wightman street, Fourteenth Ward. Two-story eight-family apartment building.

Harry P. Burns, 114 West McIntyre avenue, Twenty-sixth Ward. Appeal for revocation of permit of Thomas W. Dodd for minor garage under rear porch of dwelling.

2 DIE AS TRAIN HITS BUS

By Universal Service.

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Oct. 4—Two men were killed when the motor coach in which they were riding was struck by the crack Broadway Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad here. The men were J. C. Liming, driver of the bus, and an unidentified man. The crossing had been protected by blinker lights and a warning bell, and the city council recently had ordered the installation of gates as an added precaution. The gates were being installed at the time of the accident.

The view of the driver of the bus was obscured by a freight train which had just cleared the crossing.

WOMAN HIT BY COAL CAR

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 4—Caught without warning when a coal car backed into a siding where she was picking coal near Kehley Run colliery here yesterday, Mrs. Joseph Handock, 49, of Shenandoah, suffered the loss of both feet after she was knocked down and dragged several yards by the car.

Mrs. Handock was one of several women and children who were picking coal. Hospital attaches reported her condition as serious.

(Advertisement.)

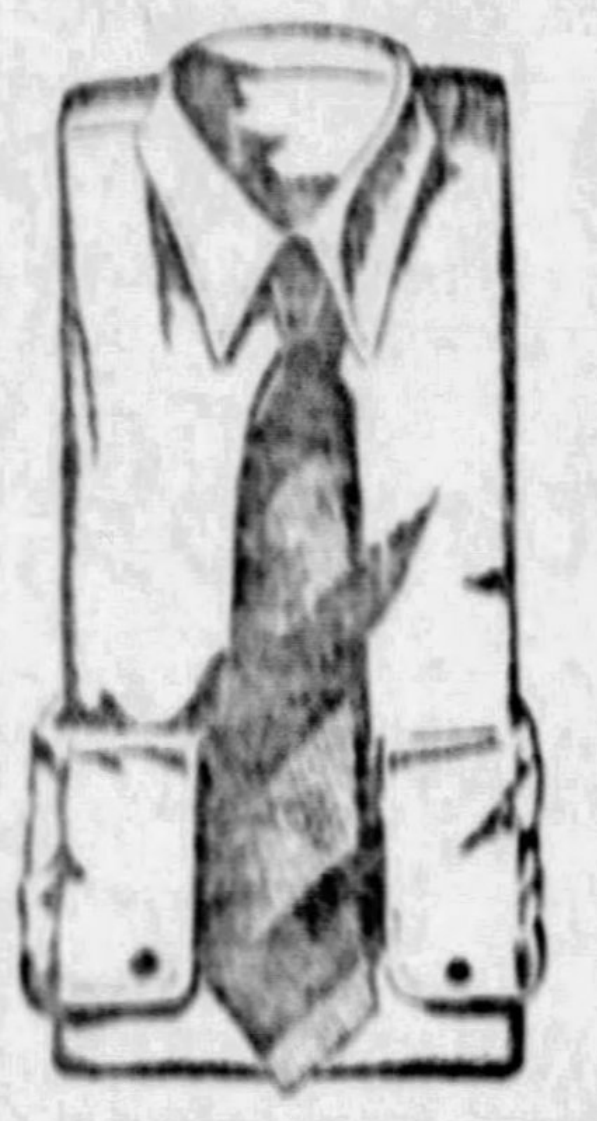
High Blood Pressure A Constant Threat

High blood pressure is nature's warning that health and life are breaking down. Don't disregard it.

Take steps at once to rid your system of the deadly body poisons that are being absorbed into the blood stream, affecting blood pressure and threatening apoplexy.

Stimulate all organs of elimination so they can throw off these poisons. Every morning, before breakfast, take a drink of pleasant, sparkling Lithuric Salts and thus assist your kidneys, liver and bowels to do their body-purifying work.

Because it contains no sodium chloride or sugar, Lithuric Salts is harmless—yet its valuable, natural mineral salts combined with fruit acids of lemons and grapes are so effective that they are guaranteed to show quick beneficial results or you can have your money back. Get Lithuric Salts at any May Drug Co. store, or of any other good druggist today and remove the constant threat of high blood pressure.



All Incomplete Lines—$1.95 to $3.00

English Broadcloth Shirts

You can come here tomorrow and choose from all incomplete and short lines of our regular $1.95 to $3.00 Genuine English Broadcloth Shirts, while the quantity lasts, at $1.35 3 for $4.00

Collar-Attached and Regular Neckband

Plain White—White on White—White Satin Stripes—Self Jacquard Figures—White with Colored Stripes—White Grounds with Silk Stripes. All sizes in the lot.

Frank & Seder—Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Special Anniversary Purchase!

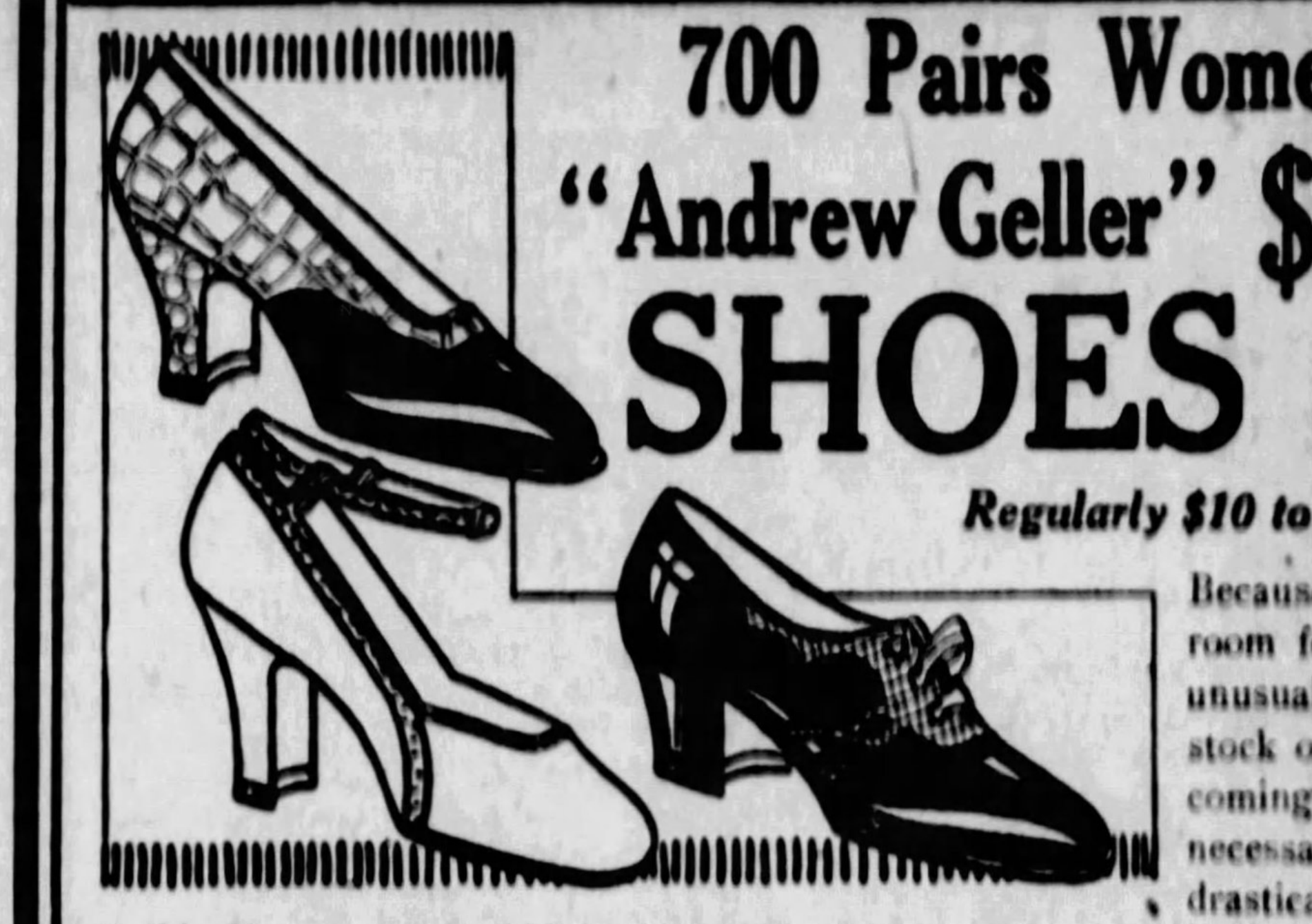
Pure Wool Blankets

$7.95 Pair

Regularly $10 Values

Double bed size. Guaranteed 100% pure wool. Comes in neat block plaids, with sateen border to match. All wanted boudoir shades included—rose and white, blue and white, grey and white, tan and white, black and white, and red and black.

Sale On Our Fifth Floor



700 Pairs Women

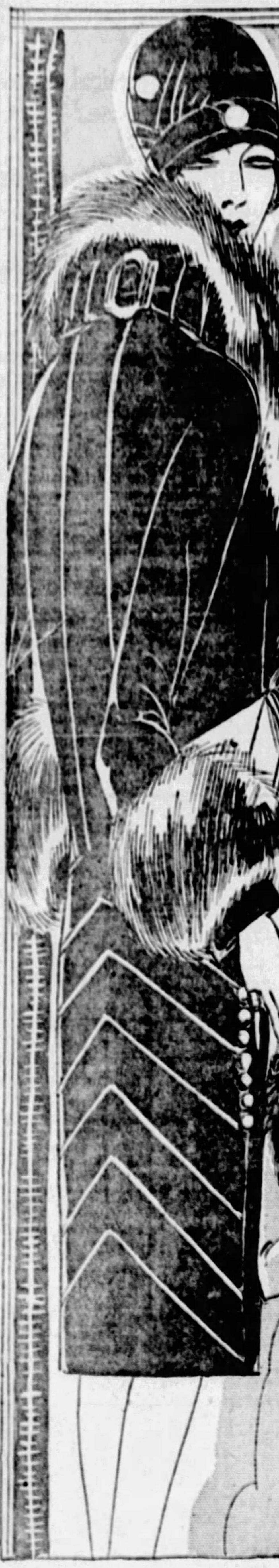
"Andrew Geller" $ 5

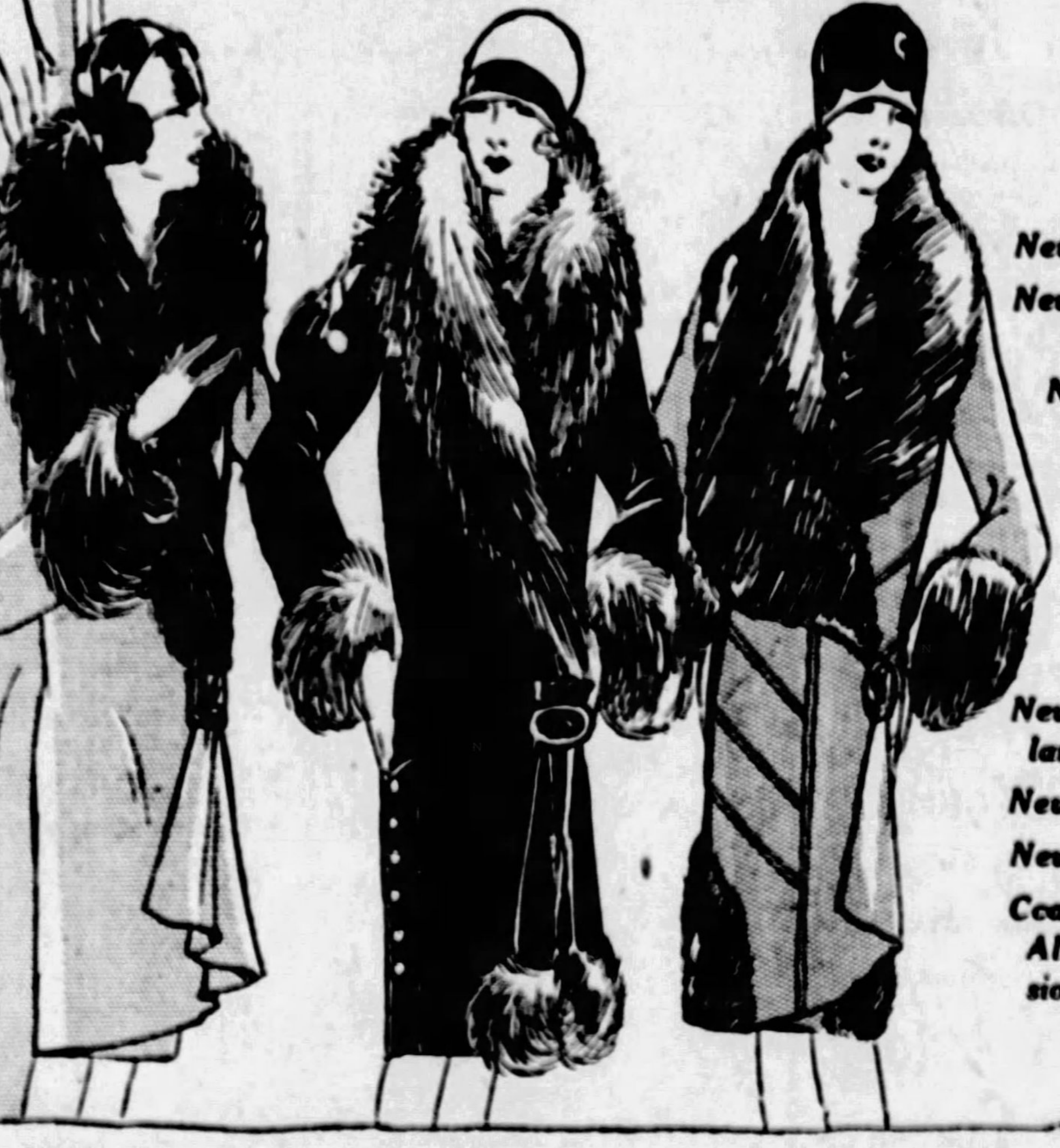
SHOES

Regularly $10 to $

Because w make room for and unusually inter stock of X ppers coming in been necessary duce drastically rices on this famous make of high class shoes for women. All smart disti yles, far from ordinary. All the approved leathers, colors and combinations , All sizes in the lot.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor





Anniversary Feature Extraordinary!

New Fur Trimmed Winter

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That Would Ordinarily Sell At $55 to $75

Fur Collars, Cuffs or Borders of French Beaver Natural and Blended Wolf Blended Fox Caracul Genuine Squirrel

$42.50

MATERIALS
Broadcloth
Kitten's Ear
Venise
Veloria
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Kashmere Suede

COLORS
Moonlight Blue
Sandor
New Tan
Franciscan Brown
Dragon Red
Corona
Black

Styles: There are modes that interpret the straightline silhouette, others that give the wrap-around line, but, in this great selection, you will surely find just the coat that will suit you most admirably.

Sizes for Misses, for Women and for Larger Women

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

New Styles
New Silhouettes
New Side Flares
New Front Flares
New Godets
New Circular Effects
New Collars
New Cuffs
Coats for All Occasions

$70 to $75 Wilton Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes
11.3x12 Seamless Plush Rugs

$50

We purchased these rugs at special concessions from one of the leading rug manufacturers in the country. All first quality, beautifully fringed rugs in this season's newest patterns. They have beautiful color effects that will instantly appeal to you. These rugs were originally sold for many dollars more and at $50 they are remarkable values.

50-in. Rayon Casement

Regular $1.25 Grades

Beautiful, lacy Jacquard patterns more lustrous than real silk; wide enough to split—thus costing you only 29c a yard.

59c YARD

Sixth Floor

To $2 Rayon Damask

36 to 45 Inches Wide!

Included in this special Anniversary offering is beautiful lustrous Taffeta; featuring over 40 of the newest fall patterns; all sunfast.

89c YARD

Sixth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE—AT COS BEL

© Hart Schaffner & Marx

Anniversary Clothing Bargains Extra ina

Hart Schaffner & M r

FALL SUITS and TOPO

The Finest Collection of Hart Schaffner & Marx Garments We Have Featured This Season $ 4

A special Anniversary group of Su d To Hart Schaffner & Marx, produce n th terials ever used to retail at this —$3 while we are not quoting values se g guarantee that you have not pur d th years at the price. Every new Fa e, c —in a full size range for men and g m sented in this special Anniversary .

Other Hart Schaffner & Ma l Suit and Topcoats at $29.50 75

Another Great Annive y

Fall Suits and T p

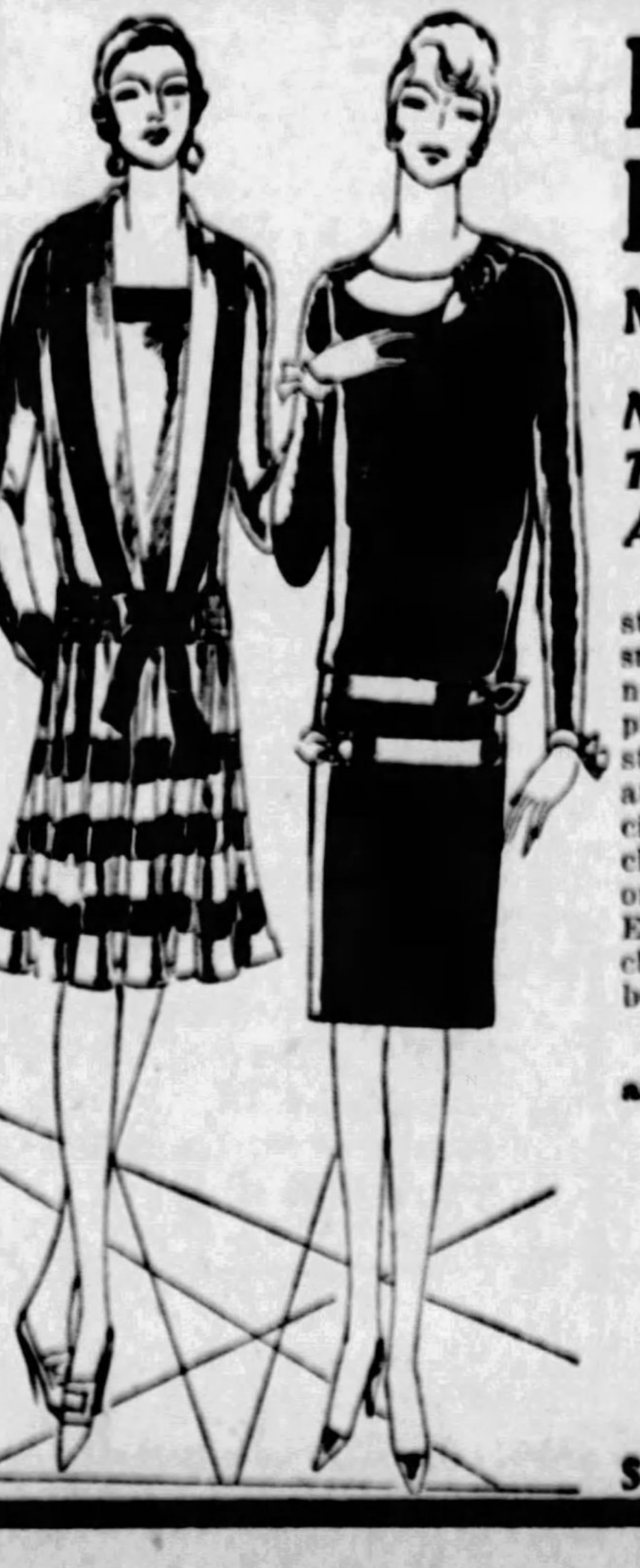
Price concessions from the makers for ou ersary Sale enable us to price these garments l an clothes of similar high quality and workmanship ver sold for before at the beginning of the season, lly have to see these Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats pre ciate their wonderful value at this price—$23.

And Our Clothing Economy tio

New Fall Suits and Top s

Garments that are made specially for Frank & —the best styles, the best fabrics, the best tailoring Pitt men have ever seen at $19.50.

Take Express Elevators to Men's Sto urth



Sensational Anniversary Sale

NEW FALL DRESSES

More Than 200 Styles, Including Samples

Not One Worth Less Than $16.50—Many Are Worth More!

$11

Wonderful assortment of styles "just out," including smart little straightline business dresses; one and two-piece models, suitable for street or afternoon. Flares and pleats, tucks and frills, circular effects and tiers—choice combinations of colors. Velvet trimmings. Everything that is NEW and charming and becoming will be found in these up-to-the-minute models.

All the new browns, tans, blues, reds and greens, as well as black are included in this selection.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20.
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44.
Larger Women's Sizes, 46 to 50.

Velvet Trimmings
Crepe Georgette
Velvet Combinations
Crepe-Back Satin
Flat Crepe
Fine Jerseys
Light Woolens

Sale on Our Second Floor—Popular-Price Dress Dept.

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Exceptional Anniversary Values In

NEW FALL SILKS

Washable Crepe

$2.25 grades; 40 inches wide; pure silk and pure dye; guaranteed washable; for dresses, lingerie, etc. $1.66 YD.

$2.49 Satin Crepes

39 inches wide, all pure silk, firm dependable quality, in great demand for dresses. Over 30 new beautiful colors. $1.66 YD.

Epinard Flat Crepe, Yard

Rich, heavy quality Epinard Flat Crepes—Autumn's most favored fabric for silk dresses—the newest Fall shades—Pineneedle, Rustic, Coral, Liberty Blue, Navy, Marron Glace and plenty of black and white. $1.94

$1.49 to $2.25 Woolens

54 ins. wide, pure wool coatings, plain and plaid polaires, chamoisine, English tweed and velours, 3 yards make a rich, warm coat. $1.38 YD.

$2.95 to $5.95 Woolens

54 ins. wide beautiful velva suede, plaid chinchilla, fine suede, velours, bolivia, cut plaid chinchilla in the most popular Fall colors. $1.88 YD.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Our Wonderful Anniversary Offering of

New Fall HATS

$3.78

New! Smart! Distinctive! Hats that we could not buy ordinarily for the price we are asking you to pay. Tiny, close-fitting felts; sleek, shiny Soleils, rich velvet and combinations of velvet. Unusual trimming features that are very simple and very smart. Touches of brilliant metallic stitching, and elaborately bejeweled ornaments. A marvelous selection from which to choose. Head sizes to fit all types.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Tots' Teddy Bear Suits

Regularly $4.98 $2.98

Four-piece suits, consisting of sweater, cap, leggings and mittens to match. All wool in buff only. All sizes.

Tots' Teddy Bear Suits

Four-piece suits, of fine quality, heavy weight pure wool, in all the new wanted winter shades. All sizes. $5.98

Sweaters

Coat or slip-on models, in all the leading colors for fall and winter. All sizes...... 95c

Dresses-Suits

Little brother suits and little sister dresses, in new, clever novelty styles. Regular $3.98 values. Sizes to 4 years. $2.89

Tots' Coats

Little brother and little sister coats, in all-wool fabrics and smart new styles. Sizes to 6 yrs. $5

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

BOY, 8, DYING AS SEQUEL TO 'BIG FIGHT'

By International News Service.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 4—Physicians are fighting a losing battle here today to save the life of Patrick Golden, eight-year-old school lad, who is near death with spinal meningitis, as a result of the Texas special "Tunney-Dempsey" battle.

Loretta McDonald, 12, became enthusiastic over accounts of the Rickard classic in Chicago, and decided to promote a match of her own. Her best available material for the "championship" consisted of two playmates. Pat, she designated as her "Dempsey" to oppose William Lewis, another eight-year-old, as "Tunney," for a purse of the entire contents of her savings bank—four cents.

The bout, staged in Loretta's back yard, was refereed and witnessed by the girl and had not progressed long until "Tunney" let go with a wild right. "Dempsey" ducked, but the blow caught him behind the left ear, breaking an abscess. Spinal meningitis set in, leaving little hope for the recovery of the lad.

QUESTION STARS IN FILM PLOT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 4—Six motion picture actresses and two actors of international prominence were questioned here today by postal inspectors in connection with the arrest of Stanford W. Nelson, said to be the head of a blackmail ring that has sought in recent weeks to prey upon numerous celebrities of the cinema world.

At the time of his arrest, Nelson who used also the name of Jaques Mollinard, is said to have been trying to mulch the eight noted screen players out of sums ranging from $500 to $5,000 each. There is no evidence, however, the Federal agent declared, that any of the players involved have been guilty of wrongdoing.

The man was trapped through the aid of a prominent actress who agreed to a meeting with Nelson, then posing as a representative of the screen star's estranged husband.

It is believed Nelson also had confederates, and other arrests are expected to follow.

ANNIVERSARY

S BELOW COST—A TRIFLE ABOVE COST

inary!
arx
OATS
4.50

Su d Topcoats from
e n the finest ma-
—$34.50. And,
se garments, we
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Suits
75

y Group
pcoats
$23

tion Features
$19.50
—the
men
urth Floor

Featured for Tomorrow—Wednesday

Sale 320 New

FUR COATS

Made to Sell Up to $300

$100

INCLUDES:

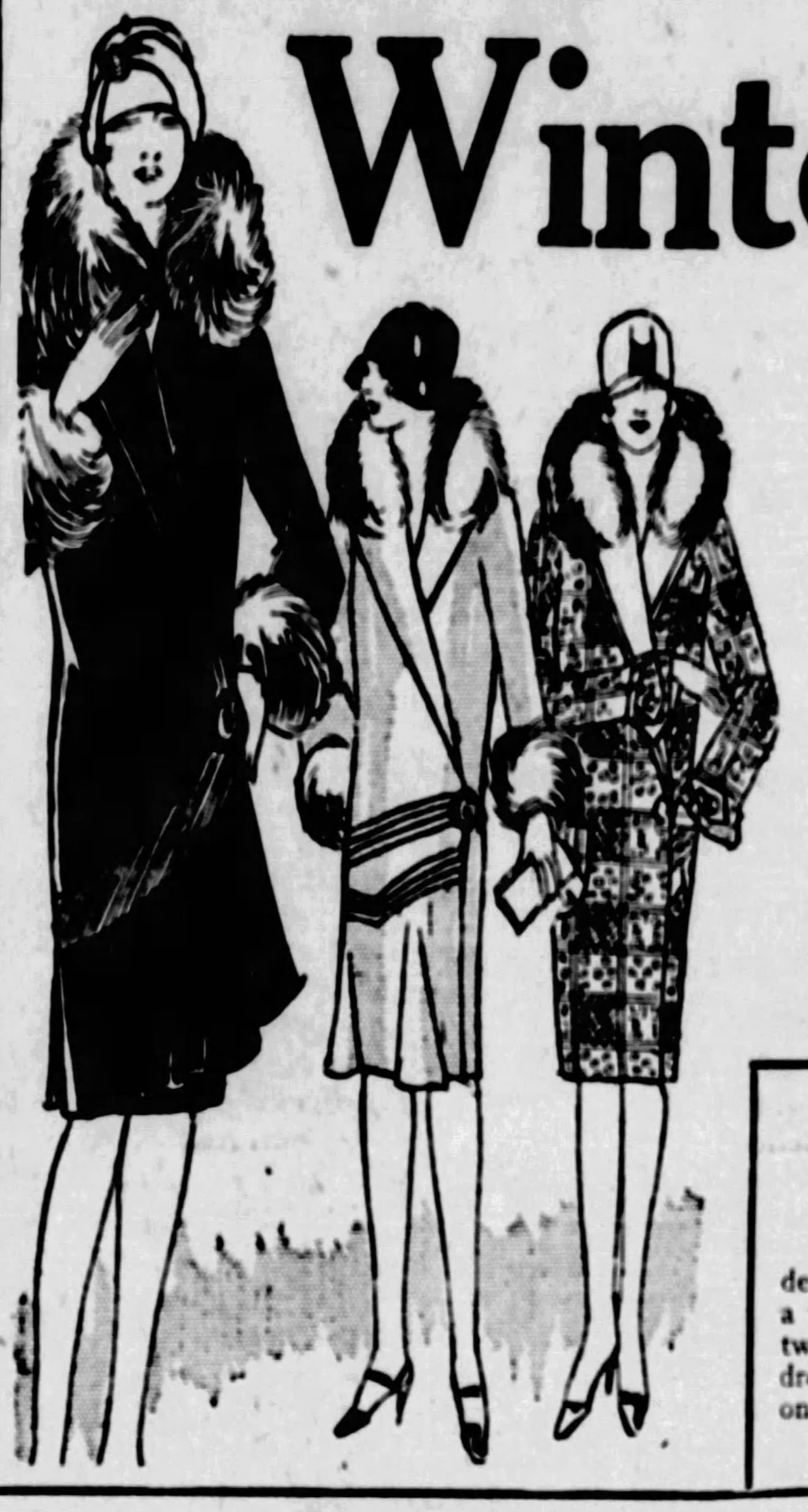
85—Fur Coats That Formerly Sold for $150
63—Fur Coats That Formerly Sold for $175
56—Fur Coats That Formerly Sold for $200
43—Fur Coats That Formerly Sold for $225
38—Fur Coats That Formerly Sold for $250
35—Fur Coats That Formerly Sold for $300

Convenient Deferred Payment Plan May Be Arranged! Buy Now—Pay Later!

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Wednesday! A Rousing Basement Feature of the Anniversary!



Winter Coats

Actual $20 to $25 Values

Tweeds
Bolivias
Fur Fabrics
Suedes

$16

You will enthuse over this great coat offering. And who wouldn't? The best furs—the newest styles—and the richest colors of the new season. The collars and cuffs are attractively trimmed with fine selected furs. Unsurpassed values at this price.

Regular and Extra Sizes 16 to 52

New Fall Dresses

Actual $7.95 to $12 Values!

The newest Fall shades and details are strongly featured in a wonderful array. Imagine it, two fine quality silk and cloth dresses for the usual price of one. Sizes 16 to 52. 2 FOR $9

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$1.50 Wash Dresses 69c

For women—made of good quality materials in a wonderful variety of attractive styles.

Boys' To $1 Pants 59c

Heavy wool mixed knickers, strongly made. All sizes 8 to 16 years. Basement

Babies' Blankets at 55c

In pretty designs, some in pink and blue borders. Size 30x40. Special at 55c. Basement

$2.25 Diapers Doz $1.39

Made of heavy quality flannelette. Size 27x27. Hemmed ready to use. Basement

Men's Union Suits 78c

Up to $1.25 values—heavy ribbed fleece union suits in ecru and random—slightly fleeced.

$10 Art Rugs, Ea. $4.75

Certainteed art rugs—slight seconds of 9x12, 9x9 and 9x10.6 size. Fourteen beautiful rug patterns. Basement

Tomorrow! Sensational Values!

WOMEN'S SHOES

At This Astonishingly Low Price

Satins, Patents, Velvets, Black Suede, Combinations, etc. New cut-out Oxfords! New Strap Effects, Big Buckle Pumps, Novelty Ties, Flapper Pumps, etc. All the wanted new heel heights. Not all sizes in every style. $1.59

Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement Sale! Women's

Flannelette Gowns

Actual $1.25 Values!

Made of heavy quality pink and blue striped flannelette—long sleeves, double yoke styles. Trimmed with embroidery, silk braids, hemstitching, etc. Regular and extra sizes. 69c

Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's $15 O'coats $7

100 heavy winter overcoats, in assorted mixtures—sizes 35 to 42. While they last tomorrow at $7. Basement

Women's Union Suits 69c

Regular $1 values—of good quality white or striped tinted. Also children's union suits. All sizes in both groups. Basement

Women's Sweaters $1.39

Values up to $2.98. Crickets, slipovers, lumberjacks, etc. Of all-wool and wool and rayon mixed. All new fall colors. All sizes for women, misses and children. Basement

Wom. Bathrobes $1.99

Actual $3.50 grades. Made of heavy quality Lawrence cloth—in pretty patterns. Nicely trimmed. All sizes. Basement

Tots' Panty Dresses 69c

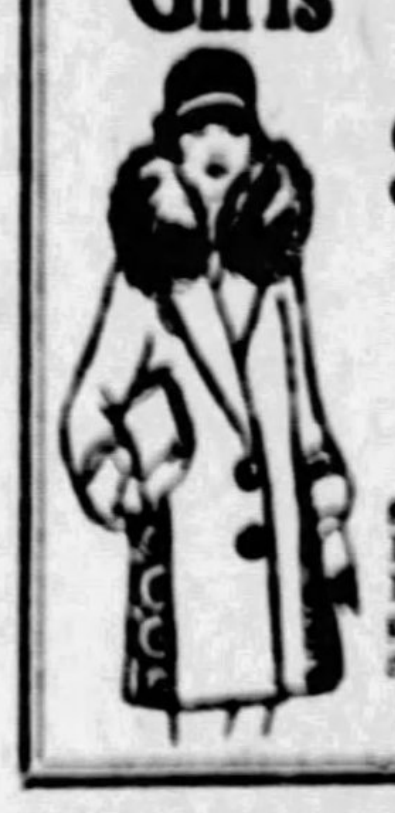
Broadcloths, prints, linenes, ginghams, etc. All new patterns and colorings. All sizes 2 to 6 years. Basement

Tots' Sleepers, now 39c

Of good quality pink and blue striped flannelette; drop seat style—sizes 2 to 6 years.

Basement Sale!

Girls' Coats



$3.66

Sizes 1 to 14 Years

Fur trimmed styles; all new Fall colors. Fashioned of good serviceable materials. Sub-Basement

Men's Sweaters at $3.88

Heavy all-wool full-fashioned shaker sweater coats, in all the newest shades. All perfect. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement

Silk & Rayon Hose 29c

Seconds of 69c to 79c grades. Season's most wanted colors. All sizes in the lot. Basement

Children's Hose 2 pr. 25c

Regular 29c grades—combed cotton stockings, in a large variety of colors. Sizes 5½ to 9½

Belted Corsetelles at $1

Variety of styles—of excellent quality materials. All sizes for women and misses. Basement

Men's Flan. Shirts $1.59

$2 to $3 grade—heavy wool, plaids, all wool khaki, grey, blue and brown flannels. All perfect. All sizes 14½ to 17. Basement

1-Strap Slippers Now $1

For women—hand turned leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes in the lot. Basement

Boys' Union Suits at 69c

Regular $1 heavy flat fleece random and ecru union suits. All sizes. Basement

Boys' Overcoats at $2.98

100 boys' heavy Blue Admiral and heather overcoats. All sizes 3 to 8 years. Limit one.

Ruffled Curtains, Pr. 44c

Think of it! 4-piece ruffled marquisette curtains—tie-backs included. 500 pairs to sell.

Inf'nts' Lace Shoes $1.27

Hand turned patent—combination leather tops. All sizes.

Men's Sweaters at $1.95

Heavy all-wool shaker pullovers and all-wool sport sweater coats. All color combinations and heather mixtures. Basement

27x54 Velvet Rugs $1.39

A mill close-out of new fall patterns—greatly sacrificed.

Basement Sale!

Felt Hats

For Women and Misses

Charming new Fall felt hats in a wonderful variety of the season's most favored styles and colors. Exceptional values tomorrow at $1.97! Large and small head sizes. $1.97

Frank & Seder—Basement

Continuing the Great Basement Sale of

12,000 Men's Shirts

Actual $1.50, $2 and $3 Grades
All New, Clean and Perfect!

This is the result of weeks of planning and preparing so we could give the men of Pittsburgh the greatest shirt bargains ever offered!

Rayon (Fibre Silk) Shirts
Rayon Broadcloth Shirts
Imported Eng. Broadcloths
Fancy English Broadcloths
Jacquard Broadcloths
Novelty Broadcloths
Imported Scotch Madras

Plain white, plain colors, figures and novelty patterns. Neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match.

All Sizes 14 to 17 $1

Frank & Seder—Basement

Sensational Underpriced Anniversary Sale

Lamps & Shades

Half Price & Less

$12.00 Lamp Outfits

$5.95

Finished in a beautiful Spanish gold polychrome. Shades in an unusual variety of shirred and pleated georgette over inner linings. Braid, ruching, fringe trimming, with flower decoration.

Hand-Painted

SHADES

Regular $8.00 Bridge Shades.......... $4.95
$15.00 Bridge or Junior Shades.......... $8.95
$23 Junior or Bridge Shades........ $14.95

Plated Lamp Bases

First time ever offered in Pittsburgh at this exceptionally low price! $4.65

Genuine plated brass lamp bases in large selection of beautiful turnings and the newest openwork metal; heavy bottoms. Bridge and Junior styles.

Sale on Balcony

Hand-Tailored

SHADES

$4 Georgette covered Bridge Shades.......... $1.95
$6 Pleated Bridge or Junior Shades..... $3.95
$15 Pin-Pleated Bridge or Junior.......... $8.95

$20.00 Lamp Outfits

$9.95

Lamps of the finer types. Choice of wood or plated metal; hand tailored shades, finely pin pleated, many with tub-silk drum linings, also new paneled shades with long and heavy silk fringe.

Balcony

Smartly Styled

all Dresses

Actual $7.95 Values $5

Many are in the popular two- ce style, including combina- ons of velvet and wool crepe attractive plaids and stripes. resses for school and dress ar. All fashionable colors. zes 8 to 14.

Third Floor

Slickers

Regular $3.95 Values!

$2.55

Boys' black rubber coats that guarantee absolutely water- oof. Extra well made to nd hard service—sizes for ys up to 16 years.

hing—Fourth Floor

SHOOTS AT WIFE WITH ANOTHER

MANISTEE, Mich., Oct. 4—A 72-year-old farmer, who fired from ambush at his 65-year-old wife and another man riding in an automobile near their Custer home was being hunted in the swamps adjoining the Pere Marquette River in Mason county.

Both the wife, Mrs. Emma Hilden, and her escort, James Freeman, King's Corner farmer, were injured by flying glass as bullets smashed the windshield of the car.

Jealousy was given as the cause. Mrs. Hilden recently filed suit for divorce in Mason county, where she has been living with her daughter.

The farmer, Adam Hilden, disappeared after the shooting.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR AT BURGETTSTOWN

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 4—The twenty-second annual exhibition of the Union Agricultural Association will open here today and will continue through Wednesday and Thursday, with night shows as a special feature.

PITTSBURGHER TO SPEAK AT ELLWOOD CITY FETE

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 4—Richard L. Smith, chief engineer of the Pittsburgh fire bureau, will speak at this town's celebration of "Fire Prevention Week," beginning October 10.

FRANK & SEDER

BETTER GLASSES

For Less Money Is
Frank & Seder's Policy.

Our Expert Optometrist will examine your eyes and make your glasses all for one price. Special values in glasses as low as............... $2.50

DR. H. L. RICH,
Optometrist in charge.
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

(Advertisement.)

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, for only 75 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

STOCKS-BONDS-GRAIN-PROVISIONS-LIVESTOCK

Forbes

Who Should Take 'Flier'? Was Gary's Advice Sound?

By B. C. FORBES

JUDGE GARY in his will wrote: "I earnestly request my wife and my children and descendants that......they invariably decline to invest in any untried or doubtful securities or property or enterprise or business."

Is that sound advice? Should you follow it?

The correct answer can be given in the words of the popular song, "It all depends on you."

THIS subject is brought up by a reader who, in a long letter says:

"If Judge Gary's advice were literally followed by everyone it would mean stagnation very quickly.

"According to such a rule one C. Columbus would have never made a certain trip across the ocean to this 'land of the free and home of the brave.' That was a foolhardy risk if there ever was one. There was a time when Ford stock was a joke, and when Bell Telephone was no better. The same has been true of many another security.

"No business man could follow Judge Gary's rule and be successful. Every business man takes wise chances. He has to or get out of business. And human life is composed mostly of chances.

"A very successful business man who I have known for many years, who also admits that he is more than half banker, tells me that when an electric light and power company in which he owned stocks was taken over by a larger consolidation, he had an opportunity to take preferred, but instead he took a much larger amount of common, then not paying dividends, but the common has made him much more than the preferred would have made him. He could afford to wait and did.

"About the most difficult thing in all finance is to raise money for a small enterprise, no matter how good it may be, if new. Many investment firms will not consider anything less than $1,000,000, and even on loans on real estate, $25,000 is the minimum with many large firms. On the other hand, it is claimed that most enterprises which have grown to be big things in the business world, actually started on $2,000 or less.

"What will be the ultimate result of this tendency? Usually it's the poor man who has ideas. That's all he has often. But if he wants to get money, he is in luck to get a few hundred at 15 to 30 per cent interest. At the same time there are millions of dollars going begging at 5 or 6 per cent."

WELL, my idea is that gambling, hazardous speculation should be left severely alone by those who can't afford to lose. They should not take needless risks with their money. They should hold on to it, investing it with an eye first of all to safety.

Experience has taught that mighty few poor persons have made money by "investing" in untried stocks. The losses have outnumbered the gains, I should say, at least a thousand to one.

THE people who should risk money in new and purely speculative ventures are those who would not be hurt were they to sustain a loss. It would be just as foolish for well-to-do or rich individuals to put all their money into a gamble as it would be for a poor person similarly to risk all he owned. But those who have struggled to earn fortunes rarely are foolish enough to take such a risk.

On the other hand it is painfully common for persons who have inherited money to lose it all. The man or woman who hasn't earned the money hasn't had as much experience in the ways of the world, in the ways of finance, as the one who earned the fortune. Knowing this, Judge Gary was anxious to prevent financial disaster overtaking those near and dear to him.

IT is entirely proper for you or me, if we are capable of earning more money than we use and have laid aside a fair sum, to take "fliers" in this, that or the next speculative project, provided we do not put into it so much that its loss would really hurt us. If we can afford to take chances, it is perfectly all right for us to do so, just as it was entirely all right for the "half-banker" to choose common instead of preferred stock.

TO sum up, highly speculative risks should be left by the poor to those in a position to stand losses. Also, makers of money are much more likely to select risks wisely than are those who have inherited money they had no part in earning. Hence Judge Gary's advice.

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Additional Financial Ads and News on Pages 29 and 30.

United Engineering & Foundry
"New Stock"
Traded in on the New York Curb Market
M. E. HERMAN
Specialist
Member New York Curb Market
74 Trinity Place New York

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH COMPARISONS

STOCKS	Tuesday			Close	
	High	Low	Close	Oct. 3	Sep. 27
Abitibi P&B.	125½	122	122	125¼	110¾
AbrahamAS.	92¾	91½	92¾	93¾	90
Adams Exp.	157	157	157	....	165⅞
Adv.Rumely.	....	....	....	10½	10⅞
Do. pref...	33	33	33	32½	....
Ahumada Ld	4	4	4	4⅛	....
Air Reduct'n	180¾	177¼	178¼	180	....
Ajax Rubber	8½	8½	8½	8¼	8½
Alaska Jun..	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	....
Alb'y P.W.P.	20⅛	20	20⅛	20	....
Do pref...	99	99	99	....	99
Allied C.& D	164½	161	161⅛	162⅜	159
Do. pref..	122¾	122¾	122¾	....	122¾
Allis-Chalmrs	117½	116¼	116¼	116⅛	113
Amal. Leath	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13½	....
AmeradaCor	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞	30⅝	30¾
Am.Ag Chm.	14¾	13⅝	13⅝	13¾	....
Do. pref..	49¼	47⅞	48	48¾	46½
A.Bank Note	74¾	74½	74½	74⅛	....
Am.Beach M	26¾	25¾	25¾	25½	23½
A.B.Shoe F'y	44⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅝	41½
A.Brown B'v	9¼	9	9¼	8½	....
Do. pref...	47¼	47¼	47¼	....	....
Am. Can....	67⅞	65⅜	65⅜	65¼	62⅝
A.Car & Fdy	103	102¼	103	103	101⅛
Amer. Chain	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref..	101	101	101	101	101
Am. Chicle..	72	71	71	71	67½
A. Drug Syn.	13¾	13½	13½	13⅝	13¾
Am. Express	159	156¾	156½	....	155
A.For.Power	29½	28¼	28¼	29	30¼
Do. pref...	107	106⅞	107	106½	105½
A. Hide & L.	10½	10¼	10½	10⅜	....
Do. pref...	61½	60	61	....	....
A.Home Prd.	52½	52¼	52¼	52	50⅜
Am. Ice Sec.	28⅛	28¾	28¾	29	28
Am Internat	54¾	53¼	53¼	53½	52
A.La France	8	7½	8	7½	7
Do. pref...	85	84½	85	....	....
A. Linseed O	47½	47	47½	47½	48⅝
Do. pref...	78⅛	77¾	78⅛	78	78
Am. Locomo	107⅜	107	107	107¾	107
A Mach Fdy.	117	117	117	....	....
Do pref...	172	172	172	....	....
Am. Metal..	42	42	42	42	....
Am. Piano..	....	....	....	....	35⅞
Do. pref...	94	94	94	94	110
A.Power&L.	70¼	68⅜	68¾	69¾	70⅛
A. Radiator.	141½	139½	139½	141½	139½
Do. pref...	137½	134	137½	133¾	....
A. Republics	46¼	45½	45½	47	....
Am. S Razor	54	53	53¾	52¾	51¾
Am Seating.	41½	40¾	41⅛	40¾	42¾
Am Shipbg.	120	115⅛	116	115	106
A.Smelt & R.	174⅞	170¾	171	174¼	177⅛
Do. pref...	131¼	131¼	131¼	....	130⅛
Am. Snuff...	136	135	135	....	132¼
A. Steel Fdy.	52¼	51½	51¾	52	51⅝
Am. Sugar..	93⅛	91¾	92	93½	90¾
Do. pref...	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	115	....
A. Sumatra.	65⅞	65	65⅛	65⅜	60¾
A. Tel & Tel.	181	178¼	179⅜	178⅝	175¼
Am. Tobacco	153½	153	153½	153¼	....
Do. B....	154⅞	153⅝	154	153½	148⅞
A.Type Fdrs	136¾	136⅛	136⅛	136½	134⅝
Do. pref...	111	111	111	115	115½
A.WaterWks	....	....	....	141	....
Do new....	70	68½	69	68¼	68
Am. Woolen.	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	23	23½
Do. pref...	56¼	55½	55½	....	57⅞
Am. W. Pr.	....	....	....	....	....
Do. Ctfs..	20½	19½	19½	19½	....
Do.pf.Ctfs	53¼	52	53¼	52	50
Anaconda C.	48⅛	47⅝	47⅝	48	47⅜
Ar. Dr. Md..	46½	45½	46½	45	....
Do. pref...	110	110	110	....	....
Arm. Del pf.	86	85½	85½	86	....
Arm. Ill. A..	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
Arm. Ill. pf..	67½	67½	67½	....	65⅜
Art L'm Cor.	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	....	....
Art Metals..	26	26	26	....	25½
As'd. Dr. Go.	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
A. T. & S. F.	194⅜	190¾	192	194⅜	190
Do. pref...	102½	102½	102½	....	102⅜
At. Coast L..	197⅜	195½	196	197⅞	....
At. G &W.I..	33½	33	33	33⅛	....
Atlant. Ref..	119⅛	119	119⅛	120	....
Atlas Tack..	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8½
Bald. Loco..	256⅜	253¾	254⅛	256¼	249
B. & O.....	125	123⅛	123¼	124⅛	120
Do. pref...	80	79¾	80	79⅜	79¾
Bang. & Ar..	75¾	73	74	75¼	70
Do. pref...	111	111	111	111	....
Barnet L....	55	54	54	....	54⅜
Barnsdall A.	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	22½	22⅜
Barnsdall B.	22½	22⅛	22⅛	....	....
Beacon Oil..	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15½	....
Beechnut P.	64½	61	62¾	60½	56
Beld&Hem..	22¼	22	22¼	22	21
Bethlehem S	62	60	60	62	60⅜
Do. 7% pf.	116¼	116	116¼	116	116
Best & Co..	54⅞	54¼	54⅞	55	54⅝
Bloom'dale..	....	....	....	....	38¾
Do. pref...	111	111	111	....	....
Blumenthal.	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref...	90	89½	90	90	....
Bon Ami....	64¾	63½	63½	63¾	62⅝
Booth Fish..	5¾	5	5	5⅜	5⅛
Briggs Mfg..	22⅞	22⅛	22¾	22½	20
Bkn. Edison.	180	177½	178¼	180	179
Bkn. Manh..	56½	55	55½	55	53½
Bkn. U. Gas.	140⅞	140	140¼	141	140⅜
Brown Shoe.	45¼	44¾	45	44⅜	42
Buff. & Susq.	52	52	52	....	....
Do. pref...	51	51	51	....	50
Burns Bros	....	....	....	....	....
Do. A.....	107½	107½	107½	....	105
Do. B.....	24½	24	24	24½	24⅛
Do. pref...	107½	105¼	107½	....	....
Burr. Ad M..	123¼	123	123¼	....	119
Bush Term..	66	64½	65¾	65⅞	59⅛
Do. deb...	107¼	107	107	107½	105⅜
BushT.B.pf.	116	116	116	....	116¼
Butte C.&Z..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Butte&Sup..	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	....	8½
Butterick...	53	52	53	52½	....
Byers Co....	82½	79¾	79⅜	81½	79
Do. pref...	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	....	....
Calif. Pack..	65¼	65	65⅛	65	64⅜
Calif. Pet...	21½	21¼	21⅜	21¾	22
Calla.Z.&L..	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜	1¼
Cal & Ariz...	89¼	86	86½	86½	80⅜
Cal. & Hec...	17¼	16¾	17	17	16⅞
Can D G Ale.	53	52¼	52½	53⅛	54
Can. South..	60¾	60½	60½	....	....
Can. Pacific.	202⅜	197⅛	197⅛	202⅛	184¼
Case T. Mch.	276	269	271	265	258
Central L...	....	....	....	21⅛	19
Do. pref...	94	94	94	....	91
CentAlloyStl	27	26¾	27	26¾	26½
Cent.RR N.J	320	319	320	320	....
Cent. Rib M.	12½	12½	12½	....	....
Do. pref...	81	81	81	....	....
Cerro DeP...	65½	64¾	64¾	64⅛	65
Cert-Teed P.	48¼	48¼	48¼	48	....
Certo Corp..	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71	71¼
Chand-Cl. M	....	....	....	....	6½
Do. pref...	19¾	19¾	19¾	20	20¾
Chase N Bk.	599	597	598	599	....
Ches. & O...	217½	214	214	216	198¾
Chee Corp..	86¾	83	83¾	84¼	75½
Chi. & Alton.	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8
Do. pref...	14⅝	14⅛	14¼	14⅝	13⅜
Chi. & E. Ill.	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45	44
Do. pref...	81¾	80⅝	80⅝	80½	....
Chi. Gt. W...	16⅞	16½	16½	16⅝	15½
Do. pref...	36⅜	35⅜	35⅜	36⅜	33½
Chi.M.&StP.	18⅜	18	18	18¾	17
Do. ctfs...	18⅜	17¾	18	18	16½
Do. pref...	34	33	33	33½	31⅞
Do. pf ctfs.	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	33⅜	32
Chi. North..	97⅜	94¾	94¾	96⅞	94
Do pref...	143	143	143	145	140
Chi. R.I.&P.	110⅞	109	109	109	107
Do. 6% pf.	102	102	102	....	....
Chi.Y.Cab...	44½	42⅛	44½	....	....
Childs Co...	61¾	61½	61½	62	60⅞
Chile Cop...	35½	35¼	35⅜	35½	35¾
Christie B...	63¼	62	62¾	62½	....
Chrysler M..	59⅞	57¾	58	58⅜	57⅜
City Stores B	50⅞	50⅜	50¾	50½	50¼
Cluett Peab.	74⅞	74	74	74	71
Do. pref...	122	122	122	....	122
Coca-Cola...	127	125	125	125½	124½
Collins&Aik.	92½	90	91	92½	87⅞
Do. pref...	104¼	104¼	104¼	....	104½
Col. Fuel&I.	81	79	79	80	79
Col. & South.	134	127	127	131	123½
Columb. Car.	81	80½	81	80	82¼
Col.Gas&E..	93	92¾	92⅞	93	93⅛
Do pref...	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106¼	....
Com. Credit.	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾	19
Do. pref...	22¾	22	22	20	23
Do. pf. B..	22¾	22¾	22¾	....	24
Com. In. Tr.	50	48	50	47⅞	....
Com Solvent	191¾	186½	186¾	191½	186⅝
Com. Power.	76	74	76	74⅝	69
Con. N. Pub	40	39⅝	40	....	39½
Congoleum..	23⅞	23½	23⅞	23¾	24⅞
CongresCig.	67½	67	67	66¾	65⅜
Cons. Cigar.	82⅞	81¾	81¾	82	80¼
Cons. Dist...	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	¾
Cons. Gas...	119	118⅛	118	119	118
Do. pref...	99⅞	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
ConsRR.Cpf.	71⅛	70⅛	70¾	71	68
Cons. Tex...	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Cont Bak A.	52¾	51½	51½	52	45⅛
Cont Bak B.	6	5⅞	5⅞	6	5¼
Cont Bak pf.	95½	95	95	95	91⅛
Cont. Can...	74½	72⅞	74	73	72½
Cont. Insur..	211¾	209	210½	208½	....
Cont. Motor.	10¼	10	10	10	10⅛
Corn Prod...	59¼	58⅝	59⅛	58⅞	59
Do. pref...	137½	135¾	137½	....	....
Coty Inc....	94	93	94	....	....
Crucible Stl.	90⅛	88⅛	88⅜	89⅜	88⅜
Do. pref...	113½	113½	113½	....	....
Cuba C. Sug.	....	....	....	7⅜	7¼
Do. pref...	35½	35	35	35	35⅜
Cuba Co....	23⅞	23	23½	23⅜	23
Cub. A. Sug.	22⅝	21⅞	21⅞	22½	22⅜
Cub. D. Sug.	14	14	14	....	....
Cudahy Pk..	55½	54½	55	55⅛	55¼
Cushman S..	140	138	140	137½	127½
Cuyamel F..	53⅞	52⅝	52⅝	54	49⅜
Davison C...	38⅜	37⅛	37⅛	37¼	38½
Deere Co.pf.	117	117	117	116	117
Dela. & Hud	211⅜	207	207	211⅜	204½
Del. L. & W.	136	135	135½	136	134
Den Rio Gpf.	58⅛	58	58	58	....
Det. Edison.	157	157	157	....	157
Det. & Mack.	55	55	55	....	50
Devoe&Rey.	....	....	....	....	....
Do. A....	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	38¼	....
Diamond M.	141⅜	140	140	140	136⅜
Dodge Br. A.	17⅛	16⅛	16¾	17⅛	17⅜
Do. pref...	67⅛	67	67	67⅛	67⅞
Dome Mins..	10⅞	10¼	10¼	11¼	11¼
Dunhill In..	57	56½	56½	56½	57¼
Dupont DeN.	343⅞	336	336	341¼	330⅜
Eastman Ko	170½	168½	168½	168¼	167½
Do. pref...	124½	124½	124½	....	....
Eaton Axle..	27⅜	27	27½	27½	26⅜
El. Auto Ld..	96⅜	96	96	96	96
Elec. Boat...	17	16¾	16¾	17⅛	17⅜
El Pow & Ld.	29⅜	28¼	28½	29	28¼
Do. pref...	106⅛	106	106⅛	106	105½
El. Refrig...	10¾	9⅞	10⅜	10⅜	12⅜
El Stor Bat..	73	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	72½
Elkhorn F...	11⅜	10¼	11⅜	....	....
Do. pref...	22	22	22	23¾	....
Em Bran A..	4	4	4	4	....
Endi. John..	76½	76½	76½	76⅜	74⅜
Do. pref...	124⅜	124	124½	....	....
Eng Pub Sve	37½	36¼	36⅝	36⅜	34⅛
Do pref...	106	105½	106	....	105⅜
Equit Off...	85½	85¼	85½	85¼	85⅜
Equit Trust.	428	428	428	420	....
Erie R. R...	68⅛	66⅛	66¼	67⅜	60⅜
Do 1st pf..	63⅝	62½	62½	63¼	59¼
Do. 2d pf...	61⅛	60½	60½	....	....
Erie Stmsh..	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	33¾	33⅜
Do. ctfs...	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	34⅜	33
Eureka Vac.	73¾	72	73½	72⅝	70½
Fairb'ksMor.	36	36	36	35⅜	33
Fed.Lt. & T.	42	41½	41½	42	42½
Fid-Ph.F.In.	148	148	148	149⅜	146
FirstN.Store	28½	28½	28½	28	27⅞
Fisk Rub...	16½	15¾	15¾	16½	16⅜
Do 1st pf..	95	95	95	95	95
Fleishman C	64	63	63	63⅜	61½
FoundationC	53	52½	53	52⅜	51½
Fox Film A.	69½	[illegible]	69	69	69
Fr'klin S. pf.	110½	110½	110½	111½	111½
Freeport Tex	83½	81¼	81⅞	83½	79½
Gabriel Snub	....	....	....	....	....
Do. A....	38⅛	35¼	35½	38⅜	40
Gardner Mot	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	8
Gen. Am. T..	58	57½	58	57½	57¾
Do. pref...	112	112	112	111⅜	....
Gen. Asphalt	75⅜	74	74	75½	71⅝
Gen. Bak...	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref...	131	131	131	....	....
Gen. Cigar...	68⅛	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67½
Gen. Elec...	140⅜	136⅝	137¾	135⅞	134¼
Do. special	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	11¼
Gen G.&El.A	39½	39¼	39½	40	40¼
Do. pf. B..	102	102	102	....	....
Gen. Motors.	282¼	272	273	277½	265
Do new...	140⅞	135½	136¾	138⅜	132½
7% deb...	125½	125½	125½	125	124⅜
Gen.O. Ad.A.	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	....	57½
Do. ctfs...	57	54½	56	55	52
Gen. Ry. Sig.	146⅜	141⅜	141⅜	145⅞	139
Do. rights..	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
Do pf rts...	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	⅛
Gen. Refrac.	65⅜	63	63½	65½	66⅛
Gillette....	107¼	105½	105½	107	....
Gimbel Bros.	54½	52¼	53½	54⅛	52⅜
Do. pref...	106	106	106	106½	....
Glidden Co..	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
Do. p. pref	86½	86	86½	....	....
Gold Dust...	62⅞	61	61½	60	16½
Goodrich....	83	81	81	82	83
Good T & R..	64½	63½	63¾	63⅜	62
Goth. S. Hos.	80½	80	80	80½	78
Granby Cop.	35¼	35½	35½	35½	36⅛
Gt. North pf.	102⅛	101¼	101¼	102⅜	100⅜
Do pf.Ctfs	100¾	100¾	100¾	100⅜	98⅜
Gt. Nor.O.ct.	28¼	27½	27⅞	27⅞	26
Gt. West. S..	43	42	42½	43	43
Do. pref...	121½	121¼	121½	....	....
Greene C. C.	84⅜	81	82	83	76⅜
Guan Sug...	8½	8¼	8½	8½	8½
Gulf Mobile.	71⅞	70	70	68	66¼
Do. pref...	110	109¾	109¾	109	....
Gulf S. Stl..	42⅞	42¼	42½	42	41
Do. 1st pf.	102	102	102	....	....
Hanna 1st pf	60	60	60	60	....
Helme G. W.	124	124	124	124	....
Hollander..	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	36⅜	35½
Hoe (R.) Co.	33½	33⅛	33½	....	34
Househ. Pro.	67½	67	66½	67⅛	63⅝
Houston Oil.	164⅞	160	160¼	163⅛	150⅜
Howe Sound.	39⅜	39¼	39¼	39¼	40⅜
Hud. & Man.	57⅜	56⅜	57¼	57	....
Hud. Motor..	81½	78⅞	79½	80⅛	80¼
Hupp Motor.	18¼	18¼	18¼	18⅛	18½
Ill. Central..	139⅜	138½	138½	138¼	134
Inde. O. & G.	21¼	20¼	20¼	21	20¾
Indian Mot..	33⅜	32⅞	32¾	34	33
Indian Ref...	11	10½	10½	11⅛	10⅞
Do. ctfs...	10½	9⅞	10	10	....
Ingersol Ra.	90⅜	89	90⅜	....	....
Inland Stl...	52¾	52¼	52⅜	52½	50
Inspir. Cop...	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17½	....
Interb. R. Tr.	35½	34	35	34⅜	33⅜
Interc.Rub...	12	12	12	12⅛	....
Intern.Ag.C..	....	....	....	9½	9¾
Do. p. pref	47¼	47¼	47¼	47	47
Intern.B.M...	91	90¼	90¼	....	91¼
Intern. Cem.	59¼	58½	59⅛	58¼	56
Inter. Comb.	49⅜	48⅜	48½	48¾	51
Inter. Har...	230	222	222	225	224
Do. pref...	134¾	134¾	134¾	134⅛	132½
Int.Mat.pf...	85⅞	83½	83½	85⅞	80
Int.Mer.M...	....	....	....	4⅜	5
Do. pref...	37	36¾	37	37	37
Inter.Nickel.	70¾	68½	70⅜	69	70½
In.RyC.Am..	41¼	40	40	....	38¼
Do. pref...	73	73	73	....	....
Int. Paper...	60⅛	58½	58½	60	56¼
7% pref...	102¼	102	102	102	103⅜
Inter. Salt...	63½	63	63	....	....
Int Silver...	192	192	192	....	....
Inter.T.&T...	156¼	154⅝	154⅝	156¼	150⅜
Do rights.	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅞	6⅛
Isl Cr'k Coal.	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	64	....
Jewel Tea...	71⅞	71	71	70⅞	65⅜
Jones Tea...	24½	24½	24½	24	24⅛
Jordan Mtr..	18⅜	17½	17½	18¼	18
K C South...	66¾	65⅜	65⅜	65¾	63⅜
Do. pref...	72⅛	71⅝	72⅛	....	71⅜
Kayser (J)...	61	60⅛	60⅛	60½	60
Kelly-S'field	28⅞	28	28	28⅞	29½
Do. 8% pf.	95	94⅞	94⅞	....	98
K'cott Cop..	75½	74⅜	74⅜	75¼	74¼
K'stone Tire	½	½	½	½	⅜
Kraft Cheese	51¼	50½	50⅞	50⅜	54½
Kresge D'S..	14½	14½	14½	....	12½
Kresge (SS).	75⅜	73⅞	73⅞	75½	72⅜
Kress & Co..	97	97	97	97	96
Laclede Gas.	218	218	218	....	....
Do. pref...	103	103	103	100½	....
Lago O & T..	32¾	32⅛	32½	32¾	32½
Lambert&Co	83¼	81¼	82⅞	82	80⅝
Lee R & T...	14¼	14	14	14	14½
Lehigh Val..	109½	107½	107½	108¾	103¼
Lehn & F...	37⅜	37¼	37¼	37	37¼
Life Sav Co.	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	21⅝	21
Ligget & M..	....	....	....	126	....
Do. B.....	128	126⅛	127	127	122
Lima Loco..	63	63	63	62¾	63⅛
Liquid Carb.	50½	50	50	50¼	50⅞
Loew's Corp.	55⅛	54¾	54¾	55⅛	54½
Loose W. B..	53⅜	51⅞	51⅞	52⅞	52
Do. 1st pf.	119	119	119	120	....
Lorillard T..	40⅛	39½	40	40⅛	39½
Do. pref...	113	113	113	....	....
Louisa Oil...	11⅛	11	11⅛	11	10⅞
Do pref...	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	....
Lou G.&E.A.	27	26⅞	26⅞	27	26¾
Lou. & Nash.	159⅛	158½	159⅛	158⅞	152
Ludlum Stl..	23	23	23	....	23⅝
Mack U. Tr.	111⅛	109⅛	109½	109⅜	110¼
Macy (RH)..	201⅜	201⅜	201⅜	200	201
Mad. Sq. G.	26	25⅛	25¼	25½	23⅞
Magma Cop..	43⅜	43	43	43¼	43
Mallinson...	15¼	15	15	....	15½
Do. pref...	77¼	77¼	77¼	....	75
Man.El.Sup.	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛	51¼	53
Man.Guar...	87	87	87	....	....
Man. mod. gt	47½	46	47	47½	46½
Manh. Shirt	32⅜	31	32⅜	31	29⅜
Maracaibo O	12¾	12	12	13	....
Mkt. St. Rys	5	5	5	5	....
Marland Oil.	34⅜	34½	34½	34⅞	35¼
Marlin Rock	46½	45⅜	45⅜	45½	45⅜
May Dept. St	83	81⅜	81⅜	82½	79½
Maytag Co...	33⅜	32¼	32	32⅜	31½
McCrory St...	79	77½	79	....	....
Do. B.....	86	85	86	....	82⅜
McIntyre M.	28½	28	28½	....	28⅞
M. G. Flo. pf.	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....	24⅞
Miami Cop...	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	15	14⅞
M. States Oil	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2⅜	2½
Do. Ctfs...	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅜	....
Mid.Prod. pf	165	152	159⅞	151	137
Mid-Con Pet.	28⅞	28½	28½	28⅜	29⅜
Miller Rub...	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	28⅛	29⅛
Minn. & St. L.	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	....
M.St.P&SSM	44⅛	44	44	44⅛	42⅛
Do. pref...	71	71	71	75½	....
Do. L.L...	66	65½	66	66	64¼
Mo. K. & T..	48⅜	46¾	47	48⅛	45⅛
Do pref A.	107	106¾	107	107	....
Mo. Pacific..	58⅜	56⅛	56½	57⅞	54
Do. pref...	109	106¾	106¾	106⅞	102⅜
Mont.Power.	104⅛	103½	103⅛	104¾	105⅛
Montg.Ward	84⅞	82¼	82⅜	84¼	81
Moon Motors	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7	6¼
Mor.& Essex	86	86	86	....	86
Mother Lode	2	1⅞	2	2	2
MotoMeterA.	27	26½	26⅞	27	....
Motor Wheel	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅞	25¾
MullinsBody	66	64½	65	65	64
Munsingwear	46	45⅛	46	45⅛	44½
MurrayBody	19¾	18⅜	18⅞	19⅜	19⅜
Nash Motors	91½	89⅞	89⅞	91¼	92⅜
Nat.AcmeSt	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅜	....
Nat B Hse..	39⅞	38⅛	39⅛	39	33⅜
Do. pref...	92½	91½	91½	....	....
Nat. Biscuit	148	146	146	147	146⅛
Nas C Reg A	46⅜	46	46⅜	46⅜	47
Nat City Bk.	739	729½	736	730	....
NatDryProd.	63½	60⅛	62⅜	61	61
Nat. Dept. S.	24	24	24	24	....
Nat. Dist...	48⅜	47½	47½	48⅛	46⅜
Do. pref...	59	59	59	59⅜	....
Nat. Enamel	25⅛	25	25	25¼	25⅛
Do. pref...	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....	....
N.R.M.2d pf.	2⅛	2	2	2⅛	2
Nat Park Bk	649	645	645	646	....
Nat.Pr.& Ld.	26⅜	25⅜	26	26⅛	26¼
Nat. Supply.	87	86½	87	86	86
Nat. Surety.	269	264½	264½	265	255½
Nat. Tea....	170½	169	169	170	160
Nev.Con.Cop	17	16½	16½	17	15¾
N.O.T.&Mex.	146	146	146	....	....
N. Y. Airbrk	43¼	42¾	43	42	41⅜
N.Y.Central.	171¼	169⅝	170	170⅝	166⅝
Do. rights	7½	6⅞	7	7½	6⅛
N.Y.C.&St.L.	135	132	132	135	129½
N. Y. Dock..	60⅜	60	60	59⅞	58
Do. pref...	84	84	84	....	....
N.Y.N.H.&H.	55⅞	54½	54⅛	55⅜	51¼
N.Y.O.&W...	40⅞	39⅛	39⅛	40¼	40½
N. Y. Steam..	....	....	....	....	....
Do 6% pf.	100½	100¼	100¼	100	99⅜
Norf South..	51½	50	50½	....	....
Nor. & W...	195¼	192⅜	192⅜	195	186
North Amer.	64½	62½	62½	63⅜	59½
Do. pref...	53⅛	53⅜	53⅜	53⅛	....
N.A.Ed.pfd..	105	105	105	104⅞	103½
No. Pacific..	97	96	96	96⅜	95
Do. Ctfs.	94⅞	94⅜	94⅜	94½	93⅜
North. Tele.	54½	54	54½	....	....
Oil Well Sup.	34⅜	34½	34⅜	35	35½
Omni. Corp..	13	12½	12½	12½	....
Do. pf. A..	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....	....
Op. Collins..	74	73¼	73¼	74⅛	74⅜
Orpheum Cir	25	24⅞	25	25	26⅛
Otis Elev...	153¼	150½	150½	152½	149⅜
Otis Steel...	9	9	9	9	9
Do pr pfd.	74	74	74	....	....
OwensBottle	76⅞	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	77
Pac. Coast..	....	....	....	20	....
Do. 1st pf..	50	50	50	....	....
Pac. G & E..	45	44	44	45	44½
Pac. T.&T...	161	158	159	159½	152
Pacific Oil..	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Pack. Motor.	45⅜	44⅛	44½	45	44
Pgs.Det.Mo.	11⅛	11	11	11	11⅜
Pan-Am.Pet.	49⅞	49½	49½	49¾	50⅜
Do. B.....	50½	50	50	50⅜	51½
P.-A. W. B...	19	17¾	17¾	19	19⅜
PanPro&Re.	11½	11	11¼	12	11½
Pars Pa.La.	110¼	108¼	108¼	110	106⅞
Park&Tilf'd.	39⅞	39½	39⅛	39½	38⅜
Pathe Exch.	....	....	....	4⅜	....
Do. A.....	24⅞	23⅜	23⅜	24	22
Patino M&S.	21	20¾	21	21⅜	....
Peerless Mot	21⅜	21½	21⅜	21⅜	....
Penn.& Ford	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	20¼	20
Do. pref...	102½	102½	102½	....	....
Penn.C.&C...	15½	15	15½	....	....
PennaDixCo.	25	24⅜	24⅜	....	24½
Penn. R. R...	68	67½	67⅛	67⅝	66⅜
Peo. G. & C..	157	154	155½	153⅜	156
Do rights..	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Peoria&East	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
Pere Marque	134½	134¼	134¼	134	131
Phila. Co....	106	106	106	....	107½
Do. 5% pf.	42	42	42	42	45½
Do. 6% pf.	52	52	52	....	....
Phil.R.C&I.	43½	42⅜	42¼	43	41¼
PhillipMorris	22½	20	21⅜	19⅜	18½
Do rights..	2⅜	2⅛	3½	2	....
Phil. Pet...	41⅞	41¼	41½	41⅜	42⅜
Phoenix Hos	45⅜	43½	45½	42½	....
PierceArrow	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅛
Do. pref...	42	42	42	42	40
Pierce Oil...	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅜	....
Pierce Pet...	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜
Pills Flour..	34⅞	34	34	34⅞	33⅞
Do. pref...	106	106	106	106½	106½
Pgh. Coal..	67⅛	63½	65	64¼	64⅜
Pgh. Term...	46	45	46	45⅜	....
P. & W. Va..	157	155	155	156	147
Por R Tob A	74¼	73⅞	74	75⅛	....
Postum Cer.	123	120⅛	120¾	123	120
Pressed St C.	78	73	74	73½	74
Do. pref...	87⅞	86½	87⅜	86⅛	86⅜
Prod'ce&Ref	29⅞	28	29⅛	29⅝	29⅞
Do. pref...	43	42	42	....	44½
Proph Brush	64½	63½	63½	....	....
P'b Serv N J	45⅛	44¼	44½	45	45⅛
Do. 6% pf.	101	101	101	101	....
P.S.El&G pr.	107⅞	107¾	107⅞	....	107½
Pullman Co..	165½	165	165½	....	....
Do new....	82¼	80⅜	81¼	81½	81⅛
Pun Al Sug..	36⅜	36	36	36¼	....
Pure Oil....	26½	26⅛	26½	26½	26⅞
Do. 8% pf.	114	114	114	....	....
Pur Bak A...	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	....
Pur Bak B...	93⅜	92	92½	93	....
Pur Bak pf...	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜	107	....
Radio Corp..	68¼	66	66⅞	67⅞	63⅞
Do. pref...	54	54	54	53⅞	....
Reading....	118⅜	116½	116½	117⅜	114
Do. 2d pf..	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	....	....
RealSilkHos.	24⅞	23⅞	24	24	22⅞
Reid I Cr'm.	63⅞	63	63⅜	62⅜	62⅜
Rem-Rand..	35½	34½	34⅞	34¼	35⅛
Do. 1st pf.	95	94	95	94	97⅜
Rey. Spring.	7½	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜
Do rights..	⅜	⅜	⅜	....	....
Rey. Tob....	....	....	....	....	....
Do. B.....	150	149½	149¾	149⅜	149
Rossia Insur	135⅜	133	133½	132½	128
Royal Dutch	45⅜	45½	45⅜	46	45⅜
Rut R R pfd.	62	58	62	56¾	....
Safety Cable	68⅜	67⅜	67⅜	68½	66⅜
St. Joe Lead.	38	38	38	38	37⅛
St. L. & S. F.	115⅜	113⅞	113⅞	114½	112
St. L. & S. W	83⅞	82¼	82½	83⅜	81
SavageArms	47	46½	47	46½	47
Schulte R. S.	53⅞	52¼	52½	53⅜	53⅜
Seab'd A. L..	35⅛	35	35	35½	35
Do. pref...	41½	41½	41½	41½	41
Sears-Ro'bk.	79⅛	77½	77½	78⅞	76¼
Seneca Cop..	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Shatt'k(FG)	88⅞	86½	86½	87⅜	80
Shell Un. Oil	25½	25½	25½	25⅜	25⅜
Shubert The.	62¼	62	62	62	61
Simmons Co.	57½	56⅜	56½	57	57½
Do. pref...	111⅜	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
Simms Pet...	16¾	16⅜	16¾	17	17⅜
SinclairCons	17	16¾	16¾	16⅞	17
Skelly Oil...	26¼	26	26	26½	26½
Snider Pack.	15	15	15	15	15½
Do. pref...	50	49⅞	49⅞	....	51
S P R Sugar.	41⅞	41	41¼	41	39⅞
So Cal Edis..	41	40	40	40⅜	40½
So Dairies A	16½	16¼	16½	16⅛	....
So Dairies B	7⅞	7½	7½	7½	8
So. Pacific..	124⅜	122¼	122¼	124	119⅜
South. Ry...	137	134⅛	134¼	136¼	131⅝
Do. pref...	99	99	99	....	99
Spicer Mfg..	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24½	24⅛
Stand G.&E.	65½	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅞
Do. pref...	64⅞	64⅜	64⅞	64½	64
Stand Mill'g.	91½	90	91½	92	90
Do. pref...	98	98	98	97	....
Stnd.OilCal.	53¼	53½	53⅜	53¾	53½
Stnd.Oil.N.J.	40⅛	39⅞	40	40⅛	39⅜
StandOilNY.	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅞
Stan.P.Glass	....	....	....	2⅜	2⅛
Do. pref...	13	13	13	....	15
SterlingProd	130¾	129½	129½	130½	126
Stew't-War	74¾	72	72½	74¼	67⅞
Stromb'g Car	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	35	....
Studebaker..	60½	58½	58⅜	58⅜	58¼
Sub Boat...	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜	....
Sun Oil.....	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	32	....
Superior Oil.	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛	3⅞
Syming. Co..	2½	2½	2½	....	....
Telauto. Co.	14½	14⅜	14⅜	14½	....
Tenn. C.&C...	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Texas Co....	51⅞	51	51	51¼	51¼
Tex. G. Sul..	74½	73¼	73¼	74⅜	73⅞
Tex. & Pac...	99½	98	98	99	98⅜
Tex&PCAO..	14½	14½	14½	14½	14¼
Tex Land Tr	29¼	28¼	28¼	28⅞	28⅜
That. Mfg..	22	22	22	....	23½
Do.C.V.pf.	45⅛	44⅜	45	44½	44½
The (Fair)..	34	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Do pref...	110	110	110	110	....
Third Ave...	33½	32	33½	33	....
Thomp. Co...	60½	60	60	60⅛	58
TideWat.Oil	....	....	....	....	23
Do. pref...	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜	89⅛	....
Tide.W.A.O.	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	17	17
Do. pref...	86½	86	86½	86¼	86⅜
Tim. R. Bear	122⅜	118	118	120⅞	115⅜
Tobac. Prod.	94⅜	92⅜	93¼	94½	96½
Do. A.....	110⅜	110⅛	110⅜	111	111⅛
Transc'n Oil.	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛	7⅞
T C Rap Tr..	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref...	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....	....
Underwood..	57½	57	57¼	57¾	58
UnBag&Pap	53⅞	50¼	50½	54	46½
Un.Car&Car.	137¼	135⅞	136⅜	136⅞	135⅞
Un. Oil Cal..	41¾	41½	41⅞	41¾	42¼
Union Pac...	197⅜	193⅜	193⅜	195¼	188½
Do. pref...	82⅛	82	82⅛	82	81⅜
Unitd.Cigars	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞	35½	34⅞
Do. pref...	108¼	107¾	107¾	108	107⅜
United Drug	181⅜	177	177½	182⅜	172¼
UnitdDyew'd.	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....	....
United Fruit	147	145	145	145⅜	142¼
Un. Paper&A.	23	23	23	....	....
U.S.Cast I. P	205¼	205	205¼	205	204½
U. S. Distrib.	....	....	....	18¼	17⅛
Do. pref...	93½	93	93½	....	93⅜
USHoffman.	53⅜	52⅛	52⅛	52	52⅜
U. S. I. Alc'l.	77⅛	76⅞	76⅞	77	77⅜
U. S. Leath.	21⅞	21	21	21	19⅞
Do. A.....	47⅜	45½	45½	46⅞	46
Do. P. pf.	101⅜	101	101⅜	100⅜	98⅜
U. S. Realty.	63⅞	63	63	63	....
U. S. Rubber.	57¼	56⅛	56¼	56⅜	56⅜
Do. 1st pf..	102	102	102	101⅜	102⅜
U.S.Sm&Ref.	41	41	41	41	41½
Do. pref...	51	51	51	51	51
U. S. Steel...	154⅜	149⅞	150	152⅞	149
Do. pref...	137	136	136	136⅜	....
U.S.Tobacco.	93	90	93	....	....
Un.Pic.1st pf	99	98½	98½	98	....
Un Pipe & R.	27	26¼	26¼	....	24½
Ut.Pow&LtA	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	31½	31⅜
Vana. Steel..	53⅞	53	53	54	52⅜
Vick Chem...	58⅜	58	58	58⅜	57½
Victor T Mch	35⅞	34⅛	35½	36	35⅜
Do C.V. pf.	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....	....
Do pr pf..	97	96⅜	96⅜	....	....
Va Ir & Coke	41	41	41	....	41½
Do. pref...	70	70	70	....	....
VaCarChem.	12½	12½	12½	....	12⅜
Do. 6% pf.	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	41	40⅜
Viv'dou Cor.	25¼	24⅛	25⅛	24⅞	27½
Do. pref...	102	101½	102	102	....
Wabash R.R.	75½	73	73½	74½	69½
Do. pf. A..	96⅞	96⅜	96⅞	96½	....
Walworth...	20	19	19	19⅜	....
Ward Bak.A	115	115	115	119⅜	116
Ward Bak.B	29⅛	27⅜	27½	28	....
Ward B. pfd.	96	96	96	95	93
Warner Br.A	29½	27⅜	27⅜	29⅜	28⅛
Warren Bros	125⅜	125	125	129	133⅜
War. P. & F.	20	19½	20	19⅜	20⅜
West P Elec.	....	....	....	....	....
Do. A.....	107	107	107	106⅜	107
Do. pref...	112	111¼	111¼	111⅛	111
W.Penn Pwr	....	....	....	....	....
Do. 6% pf.	108	108	108	108¼	108⅛
Do. 7% pf.	116	116	116	116	116
Western Md.	65⅜	63¼	63⅛	64½	59⅛
Do. 2d pf...	65¼	65	65¼	65⅛	60
West. Pac...	43⅜	42½	43⅜	43⅜	40⅜
West. Union.	163⅞	161	162⅞	161½	....
West'hse.A.B	47⅜	47	47½	47	48
West'hse. El	88⅜	86¼	86⅜	87⅜	83⅜
W. El Inst...	14	13½	14	14	....
Do. A.....	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	....	....
W. & L. E....	....	....	....	....	....
Do. pref...	81	81	81	....	....
White Motor	39½	39	39½	39⅜	39⅜
White E. M.	51⅜	50	50	50⅜	48½
Do. pref...	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	....
W.R.MSp.cft	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	....	38⅜
W. Spncr. ctf	⅛	⅜	⅜	⅛	⅜
Willys-Over.	16⅜	15⅞	16	16¼	15
Do. pref...	95	94½	94½	95	93
Woolworth...	191⅜	185¼	188½	190⅛	185⅞
Worth.Pump	34	34	34	....	....
Do. pf. B..	42	42	42	....	....
WrightAero.	60½	58¾	59	59½	56
WrigleyW.Jr	63½	63½	63½	64	61¼
YellowT&C..	34½	33½	33⅜	34⅜	34⅜
YoungS&T...	86½	85½	86	85¼	85
Call Money..	4½	4	4½	4	4

LOCAL STOCKS

	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
National Banks—			
Bank of Pgh., N. A....	50	190	195
Keystone National	100	250	....
Monongahela National...	100	336	....
Trust Companies—			
Merchants Savings & T..	50	78½	....
Miscellaneous—			
Am. Vitrified Products..	50	20	21½
Arkansas Natural Gas..	10	7½	8
Carnegie Metals	10	11	....
Conley Tank Car pfd....	100	104½	....
Dixie Gas Utilities.....	..	9½	10½
Harbison-Walker Refrac.	100	160	....
Harb. Walk. Refrac. pfd.	100	110	....
Independent Brewing pfd	50	....	3½
Lone Star Gas........	25	50½	51
May Drug Stores.......	..	....	19½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas ctfs.	..	21½	....
Penn-Federal	..	7½	....
Pittsburgh Plate Glass..	100	....	225
*Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	..	....	53½
Pgh. Steel Foundry pfd.	100	85½	....
Richard'n & Boynton pfd	..	37½	....
Standard Sanitary Mfg..	25	97	97½
Tidal Osage Oil	10	21	....
Union Storage	25	42	....
United States Glass....	25	11½	....
W'house Air Brake new.	..	47	....
Bonds—			
Independent Brewing 6s..	..	....	75
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s...	..	....	99½

*Ex-dividend.

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.		Price.
Oklahoma Natural Gas ctfs...	110	at	22½
Do................	100	at	22½
National Fireproofing pfd.....	100	at	22
Lone Star Gas................	50	at	49½
Do................	100	at	49½
Do................	76	at	49½
Do................	30	at	49½
Do................	20	at	49½
Do................	20	at	49½
Do................	50	at	49½
Do................	100	at	50
Do................	15	at	49½
Do................	100	at	50
Do................	20	at	50
Do................	65	at	49½
Do................	100	at	50
Do................	10	at	50
Do................	15	at	49½
Do................	400	at	50
Do................	100	at	50
Do................	200	at	50
Do................	100	at	50
Do................	200	at	50
Do................	100	at	50
Do................	100	at	50
Do................	100	at	50
Do................	300	at	50
Do................	200	at	50
Do................	100	at	50
Do................	100	at	50
Do................	10	at	50
Do................	25	at	50
Do................	25	at	50½
Do................	20	at	50½
Do................	40	at	50½
Do................	100	at	50½
Do................	60	at	50½
Do................	100	at	50½
Do................	100	at	50½
Do................	25	at	50½
Do................	25	at	50½
Do................	30	at	50½
Do................	100	at	50½
Do................	200	at	50½
Do................	100	at	50½
Do................	100	at	50½
Do................	100	at	50½
Do................	100	at	50½
Do................	100	at	50½
Dixie Gas Utilities..........	100	at	10½

FINANCIAL NEWS AND VIEWS

Crude Oil Output Decreases.

Daily average production of crude oil in the United States for the week ended October 1 was 2,526,985 barrels, a decrease of 4,447 barrels from the week preceding, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

Tidewater-Associated Passes Dividend.

Tidewater-Associated Oil Company has passed the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common stock, due at this time. Until July this year the company has been paying dividends at the rate of $1.20 a year, when the rate was cut in half. A. J. Byles, president, stated that while results on the first eight months' operations and a forecast for the last four months indicate the company will earn its dividend requirements at present rate after all charges, yet in view of the general overproduction of crude with resultant unsatisfactory realization, the board has considered it advisable to take no dividend action on the common stock until conditions in the industry show definite signs of improvement.

Houston's Gas Expansion.

Houston Pipe Line, subsidiary of Houston Oil Company, may extend its gas lines to Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex. Company's domestic and industrial sales of natural gas in first nine months of 1927 totaled 21,611,434,000 cubic feet, against 16,529,553,000 in all of 1926.

Bond Firm Reorganized.

Investment firm of Dinkey & Todd has been succeeded by the K. W. Todd Company it was announced yesterday. The change results from the retirement of C. A. Dinkey. The officers of the new firm are: Kirk W. Todd, president; C. A. Anderson, vice president; S. K. Cunningham, treasurer, and C. M. Smith, secretary. Mr. Todd and Mr. Cunningham were charter members of the Pittsburgh Bond Club. Mr. Smith was connected with the firm of Dinkey & Todd several years.

McCoy With Hornblower & Weeks.

Edward S. McCoy has become associated with the Pittsburgh office of Hornblower & Weeks. McCoy is well known in banking and manufacturing circles as a director and officer of the Keystone National Bank for 16 years and as a director of the Rees Manufacturing Company. He sold his interest in the Rees company to enter the investment field.

Bars Lower at Chicago.

Business at a flat rate of 1.85 cents a pound for bars, plates and shapes, has been transacted in the Chicago steel district, a reduction of $1 a ton, in an effort to establish a minimum quotation on heavier products. This follows the recent announcement of a spread quotation of 1.75 to 1.85 cents in the Pittsburgh district.

Lago's Venezuelan Production.

Lago Oil during the week ended September 30 produced 430,117 barrels of crude oil in Venezuela, or 61,445 daily, a new high record, comparing with 411,040 barrels or 58,723 daily in the preceding peak.

Cuban House Passes Bill.

The Cuban House has passed the Machado sugar restriction bill, which is sent to the Senate for similar action. President Machado in his message to the Cuban Congress urges permanent restriction of Cuban crop according to needs of consuming countries and also urges a law for appointment of a commission of five experts to study the situation and tax of $2 a bag on the amount made above restriction limits given each mill.

September Car Loadings.

	Sept. 1927	Sept. 1926
Chicago & N. W........	217,977	214,915
D. L. & W.............	216,390	226,437
Rock Island	159,552	154,217
Illinois Central	214,508	219,153
St. Paul	190,942	190,207
Chicago Great Western.	31,852	29,951
Chicago & Eastern Ill.	41,255	44,403

General Asphalt's Royalties.

General Asphalt Company's royalty oil from its acreage in Venezuela, operated under lease by Royal Dutch-Shell group, is being expanded substantially. Delivery of additional boats to Royal Dutch makes possible larger takings from Mene Grande field on which General Asphalt gets 12½ per cent royalty. Royalty oil amounted to 1,020,000 barrels last year, daily average of 2,800 barrels. This year that figure was closely approximated for the first six or seven months. August takings from Mene Grande increased to 25,000 barrels daily, in September they were 26,000 barrels and starting October will be 32,000 daily.

Regional Traffic Estimates.

The Assembly Regional Advisory Board, at its quarterly meeting at Clarksburg, W. Va., received reports of the various commodity committees which forecast the following trends of production during the fourth quarter of 1927 as compared with the same period of 1926: Cement, brick and clay products, lime and plaster, increase of 38 per cent; agricultural products and livestock, increase of 9 per cent; petroleum and products, increase of 7 per cent; paper and paper products, increase of 4 per cent; chemicals and explosives, increase of 7 per cent; canned goods, increase of 15 per cent; iron and steel, decrease of 5 per cent; coal and coke, decrease of 7 per cent; forest products, decrease of 5 per cent; sand, stone, gravel and slag, decrease of 8 per cent. These figures, based upon 1,000 shippers' opinions, representing a majority of the largest producers of freight in the territory, indicate a total decrease of 5 per cent in car loadings for the district as a whole.

Sees Good Fall Trade.

Harvard Economic Service in its weekly bulletin says in part: "Continuance of the easy money situation seems assured during the next three months when demand for funds is active. Low interest rates facilitate the current production and marketing of goods and they have already stimulated the flotation of new securities through which the funds of investors find outlet in labor and commodity markets and thus sustain the volume of business activity. The present evidence clearly points to a good volume of trade this fall."

Steel Shareholders.

The increase in shareholders of record of United States Steel common from 90,289 in June to 97,000 in September came as a surprise to many believing the high price of the stock would tempt many holders to sell. One explanation is that the increase was largely a result of employes' subscriptions under the profit-sharing plan. It has been claimed considerable liquidation of Steel common by old shareholders has been going on for some time. Whether or not this is true will be reflected in the December figures.

Thompson Quits TGS Board.

Col. W. B. Thompson, one of the original interests in the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, has resigned as a member of the board. No action has been taken on the appointment of a successor.

Bunker Fuel Reduced.

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has reduced bunker fuel oil at New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to $1.55 a barrel, and at Charleston, S. C., to $1.50. The previous price was $1.65 a barrel.

Pere Marquette's Stock Dividend.

Directors of Pere Marquette Railway will hold their regular monthly meeting at noon tomorrow, but unless a decision of the I. C. C. on the proposed payment of a 20 per cent stock dividend is handed down in the meantime they will not be able to do anything about that matter at the meeting. The dividend was to have been paid October 1 to holders of record on a tentative date early in September. The company has notified the stock exchange of its inability to pay the dividend because of failure of the commission to act. Consequently the dates named have not become effective.

Cotton Market Sells Off.

Cotton declined 7 to 17 points at the outset and early in the day was easy under renewed liquidation and southern hedge selling. Weather conditions were more favorable and as the cables were easy there was little incentive to take an aggressive position on the buying side. Buyers generally seemed determined to hold off until after the publications of the government report on Saturday.

Seminole Output Gains.

Crude oil production in the Seminole area amounted to 454,000 barrels in the 24 hours ended 7 a. m. Monday, a gain of 3,000 barrels over the previous day, but a decline of 4,307 barrels as compared with Saturday's output. Seminole's peak was 526,610 barrels, on July 28.

American and Foreign Power.

American and Foreign Power plans an extensive expansion in Brazil, Colombia, Europe and in Japan. Electric Bond and Share has already purchased properties entailing an outlay of $26,417,507, which will be delivered to American and Foreign Power for 364,175 shares of second preferred stock.

German Bank Rate Raised.

The Reichsbank today increased its rate of discount 1 per cent to 7 per cent. The 6 per cent rate had been in effect since June 10 of this year.

Hanna Buys Rogers-Brown.

The M. A. Hanna Company has acquired the Rogers-Brown Iron Company of Buffalo for $1,500,000, which was the bid accepted by the creditors committee for all the assets.

Steel and General Motors.

General Motors reached the predicted price of 280 and the move was accompanied by a strong upturn in Steel common. Steel's strength was credited in part to buying by local interests, who state that absorption of steel is today the greatest in the corporation's history, and that the stock is disappearing from the open market in greater quantities than ever before. One close observer says it is only a question of time when Steel will be paying almost as much as the wartime dividends on the expansion of business and economies and its vast deposits of ferro manganese. The latter gives the big corporation an unlimited supply of this ore, which means lower operating expenses and a saving in manufacturing costs.

Coal Down as Miners Return.

Settlement of the bituminous coal strike in Illinois and the court injunction obtained here by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation are operating today to depress prices in the bituminous market. Good domestic lump is now difficult to move at $2.25. This grade has been around $3 a ton. Industrial grades of soft coal show a decline, but less severe.

McCrory September Sales.

	1927.	1926.
September sales ...	$ 2,619,452	$ 2,142,084
Nine months.......	21,913,067	21,706,188

F. & W. Grand Stores.

	1927	1926
September sales	$1,002,414	$ 759,141
Nine Months	8,247,310	6,761,164

J. C. Penney Company.

	1927	1926
September sales ...	$12,735,131	$10,423,291
Nine months	95,937,329	77,107,149

Seminole Agreement Extended.

At a meeting at Tulsa yesterday the operators in the Seminole pool agreed to extend for 30 days the voluntary proration of production, with yield for the entire area fixed at 450,000 barrels a day, including the Little River pool. It is expected area's yield will have to be held back 10 per cent to keep within the maximum. This is the same maximum production which was fixed under the old agreement, which expires by limitation tomorrow. Under the new agreement "shooting" of wells is left to the discretion of the umpire and the committee. The Oklahoma Corporation Commission is being requested to issue an order to confirm the terms of the extended agreement.

THIRTY ISSUES SOAR TO NEW LEVELS

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Selling pressure increased in today's stock market, but prices continued to forge ahead under the buying of powerful speculative forces. New leaders were quickly brought forward whenever the old favorites showed signs of wavering. More than 30 issues were elevated to new high levels for the year, or longer, several of the gains running from 5 to 11 points.

A wave of selling swept across the market around mid-day, forcing recessions of 1 to 3 points in some of the leaders, but offerings were readily absorbed, and the market was headed upward again in early afternoon under the leadership of such issues as American Telephone, General Electric, International Harvester and U. S. Steel common.

In the absence of any business, or trade news of consequence, the rise was generally attributed to the relatively easy position of the money market. Call money continued to rule steady around 4 per cent, but the time money and commercial paper markets disclosed an easier undertone.

Case Threshing Machine and Midland Steel Products preferred each soared 11 points, the latter attaining a new record high price at 162. American Telephone crossed 181 to a new record high for an overnight gain of 3 points. General Electric and International Harvester each sold 5 points higher.

Trading was on a slightly broader scale than yesterday, with the tape 15 minutes behind the market at one time.

Revaluation of German Mark Bonds

BONDS issued by German States, Cities and Municipal Associations must be submitted for revaluation before January 14, 1928. Holders who fail to avail themselves of the conversion privilege within the allotted time will have no further claim against the German States, Cities or Municipalities.

This bank, having been appointed an agent by the German Commissioners, will be glad to receive such bonds as are eligible and forward the same to the authorities for revaluation purposes.

Documentary proof of purchase is no longer necessary.

This bank makes no charge to bond owners for its services.

Further details may be had upon application.

Foreign Bureau

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

LONE STAR GAS SELLS AT NEW HIGH MARK HERE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—For the third day in succession trading and price movements on the curb exchange were of amazing volume and range. Many issues registered new peaks and others sold at new high prices touched in recent years. There was a mass of stocks, however, in which, while trading was on an extremely large scale, the movements were narrow, many of them showing only fractional changes at the end of the day. Few of the widest movements had any basis in the shape of special developments, but buying orders came into stocks that have attained popularity and the offerings up to higher levels were quickly taken.

Celluloid, which yesterday gained 19 points, had a further advance of 12 points in the first hour to 114, but later lost this new gain. Great Lakes Dredging had another day of brisk demand, moving up over 7 points to above 202. Ford Motor of Canada rose 9 points to 564.

Utilities as a group were active and strong, many issues making new high records, among them being Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, which rose over a point. Electric Bond and Share was prominent and also rose over a point, and there was heavy trading all through the day in Northeastern Power.

Bunker Hill Sullivan was the feature of the mining group, making a new high record at 150.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (000 omitted in sales column in bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	97	97	97
5	Meridionale Elec 7s '75	94	94	94
5	Montevideo 6s '59	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1	Peru 7s '59	99¼	99¼	99¼
20	Pirelli Co Italy 7s	99⅞	99	99⅞
3	Prussia F S 6½s '51	99¼	99	99
2	Rio Grande 7s '66	97½	97½	97½
4	Rio Grande 7s '67	96½	96½	96½
2	Serb Crt & Slov 7s '62	88½	88⅜	88⅜
1	Stinnes 7s '36	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Stinnes 7s '46	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Tietz Leon 7½s '46	121	121	121
4	Tyrol Hyd Elec 7s '52	93⅝	93½	93⅝
19	Unit El Serv 7s '56	101	100⅞	101
2	Unit El Sve 7s '56 ww	93½	93	93½
2	Un Indust 6½s '31	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
1	Un Stl Wks 6½s '47 A	98	98	98

October Investments

Public Utility, Railroad and Industrial Bonds

SECURITY	PRICE	YIELD
Boston Consolidated Gas Company 5% due 1947 - -	102½	4.80
Lone Star Gas Corp. 5% due 1942 - -	Mkt.	5.20
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R. 4½% due 1952 - -	95¼	4.83
Missouri Pacific R. R. 5% due 1977 - -	Mkt.	4.98
Follansbee Brothers Co. 5% due 1947 - -	99	5.10
Wheeling Steel Corp. 5½% due 1948 - -	Mkt.	5.45

Circulars Furnished on Request

BOND DEPARTMENT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT PITTSBURGH

FIFTH AVENUE & WOOD STREET

Convenient for you

LOCAL CURB

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & F'ville 5s '55	93	95
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '25-'30	99	100
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '31-'40	98½	100
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '76	99⅝	100⅛
Continental Motors 6½s '39	101½	102
Crescent L. W. & C. 6½s '38	101½	102½
Dodge Manufacturing 7s '42	96	98
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99⅝	100⅝
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47	97½	....
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '27-'29	100	....
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '30-'41	101	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	82	92
Glidden Co. 6s '27-'40	99	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104	104½
Kaufmann Dept. S. wd. '35	100½	101½
Kaufmann Dept. Strs. ex-war	97½	98½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	104¼	105
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	102	103
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	103⅞	104½
Mt. Washing'n St. Ry. 5s '33	94	96
Nat.-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99½	100
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99⅝	100½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	97½	99
Penn-Federal Corp. 6s '46	101	....
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'29	100	....
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'45	100½	101½
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97½	99½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91½	93
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30	102¼	102½
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '27-'29	100	100¼
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	90	91½
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	98½	99½
South Pgh. Water 5s '60	97⅝	98½
Southern Traction 5s '50	72	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	82	85
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	99	99½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	100½
Superior Steel 6s '38	99	100
Union Steel 5s '52	109	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104½	105
Weirton Steel 6s '39	102⅝	....
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	103⅝	104⅝
Witherow Steel 6s '52	99	100
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

SALES.

	Shares.		Price.
UUnited Eng. & Fdy. new	100	at	56½
Do	100	at	56¼
Do	100	at	56
Omar Oil	100	at	1

Report of Reichsbank.

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The Reichsbank report as of September 30 shows the following changes, in marks:

Gold and bullion decreased 149,000.

Reserve in foreign currencies increased 799,000.

Bills of exchange and cheques increased 510,008,000.

Silver and other coins decreased 16,864,000.

Notes on other banks decreased 16,690,000.

Advances increased 117,973,000.

Other assets decreased 29,142,000.

Notes in circulation increased 634,793,000.

Other maturing obligations decreased 58,509,000.

Other liabilities decreased 29,349,000.

Total gold holdings, 1,852,097,000.

Rate of discount, 7 per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Price movements were less uniform in today's bond market, reactionary tendencies cropping out in many sections of the list. Several of the recently buoyant railway issues inclined to heaviness on profit taking, and buyers apparently transferred their attention to a handful of the public utility liens.

Activity of Italian obligations was the outstanding feature, demand centering largely in the governmental 7s, around their year's best price of 97⅝, Milan 6½s and Rome 6½s. The buying was attributed to important banking interests. French and Belgian bonds also were firm.

Consolidated Gas 5½s and Public Service Electric and Gas 5s were among the leaders in the public utility division, both duplicating their previous peaks for the year. Realizing pared away a small fraction from Northern States Power 5s, which have been rising steadily.

Chesapeake Corporation 5s again sold at their best price of 100½, but Pennsylvania 6s and Erie refunding 5s showed signs of hesitancy. Wheeling Steel 5½s were the favorites in the industrial group.

United States Government securities were firm, but not especially active.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
15	Liberty 3½s '32-47	101.18	101.13	101.16
2	Do 1st 4¼s	103.8	103.7	103.8
111	Do 2d 4¼s	100.6	100.5	100.6
4	Do 2d 4¼s reg.	101.4	101.4	101.4
29	Do 3d 4¼s	100.27	100.24	100.26
8	Do 3d 4¼s reg.	100.22	100.22	100.22
110	Do 4th 4¼s	103.23	103.20	103.21
2	Treasury 4¼s '47-52	114	114	114
1	Do 4s '44-54	109	109	109
455	Do 3¾s '43-47	101.20	101.16	101.17

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DIVIDEND INFORMATION

Miami Copper.

Miami Copper Company, regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable November 15 to record November 1.

* * *

Wilcox Oil and Gas.

Wilcox Oil and Gas Company, regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

* * *

Bellefield Company Preferred.

Bellefield Company, regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable October 1 to record September 28.

* * *

Postum Company.

Postum Company, regular quarterly $1.25 dividend, payable November 1 to record October 21.

* * *

Atchison Railroad.

Atchison Railroad declared the usual 75 cents extra dividend and regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on common, payable December 1 to record October 28.

* * *

Exchange Buffet.

Exchange Buffet Corporation, regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents, payable October 31 to record October 15.

* * *

Oppenheim Collins.

Oppenheim Collins Company, regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable November 15 to record October 28.

* * *

Vick Chemical.

Vick Chemical Company, regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable November 1 to record October 15.

* * *

American Smelting and Refining.

American Smelting and Refining Company, regular quarterly dividends of $2 on common, payable November 1 to record October 14, and $1.75 on preferred, payable December 1 to record November 4.

* * *

Tungsol Lamp Extra.

Tungsol Lamp Works declared an extra dividend of 20 cents on the common and class A, and regular quarterly dividends of 45 cents on the class A and 20 cents on common, all payable November 1 to record October 20.

* * *

Brown Shoe.

Brown Shoe Company, regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable November 1 to record October 20.

* * *

Phillips Jones.

Phillips Jones Corporation, regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable November 1 to record October 20.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Penna., N. Y. Transit lines	$2.65
Bradford, National Transit lines	2.65
Penna., National Transit lines	2.55
Penna., S. W. Pa. lines	2.55
Penna., Eureka lines	2.50
Penna., Buckeye lines	2.25
Keister crude	1.10
Corning, Buckeye lines	1.45
Cabell grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co lines	1.40
Somerset oil in Cumberland Pipe Line Co. lines	1.30
Ragland grade oil	.95
Indian Refining Co.—West Kentucky	1.33
Cumberland, Barren and Monroe counties (Ky.) (Paragon Dev. Co.)	1.50
Oil in lines of the Stoll Oil Refining Co. in Oil City, Ky.	1.50
Western Kentucky	1.33
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.51
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.33
Saginaw, Mich., Berea Sand oil	1.95
Saginaw, Mich., Saginaw Sand, 47 gravity	2.05
Petrolia, Canada	2.11
Oil Springs, Canada	2.16

Pittsburgh Clearing House.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$27,910,834.39	$ 9,445,471.64
Same day last wk	25,069,811.05	11,567,580.36
Same day last yr.	29,214,831.72	11,334,478.79

Standard Sanitary Up In Local Market

Demand for Lone Star Gas made its appearance again at the opening of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today, and the higher initial price indicated that yesterday's dealings had cleaned up available stock at or under 49. Only a moderate volume was for sale today between 49 and 49½, with early offerings snapped up quickly at the latter figure.

Consistent expansion of natural gas business in the Southwest has taken place over the past several months and current gas sales of the more important companies show noticeable increases over last year's business. Lone Star is one of the leading factors in that field and is ranked by some as the most important in the industry. Its growth physically and the enhancement of its securities have gained for its shares a favored place in investment opinion and friends of the company are expecting future accomplishments equal to those over the past several years.

Other fuels were steady in today's market but fluctuations were confined to fractions as a rule. Oklahoma certificates displayed a firm tone at the new current high, just above 22, and Dixie Gas and Utilities was handled again at the recently established high of 10¼.

Consolidated Ice preferred reflected scarcity with a few shares of the stock coming out on a rise from 19¼ to 20. This compares with sales early in the week at 19, following declaration of two dividends of 75 cents each, payable this month and in December.

The early strength in Lone Star continued throughout the greater part of the session with the stock moving up to a new high record before noon, later advancing from that level. Several hundred shares changed hands at 50 but offerings there were cleaned up easily.

Houston Gulf Gas improved over the last previous price and the initial price on Dixie Gas and Utilities was lifted during the afternoon.

Industrials followed the early trend in New York with Standard Sanitary and Blaw Knox Steel recording substantial advances. The move in Standard carried it well up toward the last high of 97¼, registered early in August on the rally from the spring decline when the stock sold down around 78.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

M. P. Traffic Falls Off.

September freight traffic on the Missouri Pacific dropped to 141,300 carloads, from 152,508 in the same month last year.

Reo Shipments Break Record.

Reo Motor Car Company shipped 4,316 cars in September, a new record for the month. Buick Motor Company shipped 24,000 cars in September, against 35,000 in August, which was a record month.

Radio Corporation Promotions.

Elmer E. Bucher has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Radio Corporation of America and Joseph L. Ray, recently general supply sales manager of the Graybar Company, has been appointed general sales manager of the radio corporation.

Standard of N. J. Reduces Bunker.

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has reduced Bunker Fuel Oil 10 cents a barrel at New York harbor, making the new price $1.55 exclusive of lighterage charges. Similar reduction was made at Baltimore and Charleston, S. C.

Soviet Coal Output.

Coal production in the Soviet Union passed the pre-war rate of output by about 8 per cent during the fiscal year ended September 30, exceeding 30,540,000 metric tons, against 24,380,000 the preceding year, the Soviet Union information bureau reports. Planned output for the current fiscal year is 37,900,000 metric tons.

New Securities Gain.

New securities valued at $500,003,500 were marketed in September, an increase of $20,180,228 over September, 1926, and a gain of almost $100,000,000 over August this year, it is shown in a compilation by the Journal of Commerce. Utilities led with a total of $179,257,000, but rail financing dropped nearly $40,000,000. Manufacturing issues were larger.

Penney Sales Increase.

September sales of J. C. Penney Company rose to $13,795,151 (new stores included), from $10,622,291 a year ago, and for the nine months this year to $95,337,309 from $75,107,140 in the same period of 1926. McCrory Stores also gained in September, $2,919,852 against $2,548,084, and for nine months $20,912,087 against $21,708,138 a year ago.

Pullman Net Shows Loss.

Pullman Company had net of $1,505,614 after taxes for August, against $1,614,622 in August last year, and for eight months this year $7,915,066 against $7,427,323 a year ago.

Adams Approves Financing Plan.

The recapitalization plan for Adams Express Company, providing an issue of 100,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, into which the outstanding 100,000 shares of common stock may be converted, has been approved by the required number of stockholders.

CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Both wheat and corn prices developed strength today after downturns at the start. Unfavorable weather for threshing in Canada, together with assertions that much corn is yet susceptible to frost damage, acted as the main bullish factors. Starting at ⅜c off to a shade up, wheat scored gains all around.

Corn opened ⅛c to 1c down and later showed a general advance.

Oats were firmer.

Provisions likewise tended upward.

Persistence of adverse threshing conditions in Canada reported today received special notice as giving more significance to current decreased private estimates of Canadian wheat yield as compared with official figures. The unfavorable Canadian outlook as to quality if not quantity was also talked of as bearing on advices at hand that western Europe will be obliged to continue buying import wheat steadily this season owing to poor quality of home grown crops.

Forecasts of snow and lower temperatures northwest induced considerable purchasing at times today in the corn market. One of the leading authorities in the corn trade, who heretofore has been conspicuous on the bear side was out with a statement that considerable frost damage to corn is yet likely and calling attention to the fact that corn prices have had about 20 cents decline, whereas hogs and cattle have advanced.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday
WHEAT—					
May	1 35¼	1 36⅝	1 34½	1 36⅛	1 35⅝
Mar.	1 33¼	1 34⅝	1 32⅞	1 34⅜	1 33⅝
Dec.	1 30⅝	1 31⅝	1 30	1 31⅜	1 30⅝
CORN—					
May	99	1 00	99	99½	1 00
Mar.	96⅝	97½	96¼	96⅝	97
Dec.	93⅝	94⅝	93⅝	93⅝	94
OATS—					
May	51½	51½	51¼	51½	51¼
Mar.	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Dec.	48¼	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	48¼
RYE—					
Dec.	95⅜	96⅜	95	96⅜	95¼
LARD—					
Jan.	13 12	13 15	13 07	13 10	13 07

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-American Oil, n v	18	18¼
Do voting	18¾	18⅞
Borne Scrymser	38½	39½
Buckeye Pipe Line	56½	58
Chesebrough Mfg	115	116
Continental Oil	17⅛	17⅝
Cumberland Pipe Line	90	94
Eureka Pipe Line	60½	61½
Galena Signal Oil	7¼	8½
Do pfd old	41	48½
Do pfd new	32	35
Humble Oil	62½	64½
Illinois Pipe Line	162	165
Indiana Pipe Line	76½	77½
Inter Petroleum	32½	33½
Imperial Oil	59	60
National Transit	14½	15½
New York Transit	34	35½
Northern Pipe Line	82	85
Ohio Oil	60½	61
Prairie Oil & Gas	51½	51¾
Prairie Pipe Line	181½	183
Penn Mex	24½	25
Solar Refining	181	185
Southern Pipe Line	21½	23
South Penn Oil	37½	38
South West Penn Pipe Lines	70	72
Standard Oil of Indiana	73¼	73½
Do Kansas	16⅝	17¼
Do Kentucky	121	123
Do Nebraska	42½	44½
Do Ohio	78½	79
Do Ohio pfd	118½	120
Swan & Finch	17	17⅝
Vacuum Oil	128	129

ODD LOT QUOTATIONS

WANTED.

Shares.		Price.
20	American Window Glass Machine	25
20	Lone Star Gas	49½
25	Penn-Federal	7
10	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	218
5	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	220
20	*Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	53
3	Standard Sanitary Manufacturing	95

OFFERED.

Shares.		Price.
20	Houston Gulf Gas	10½
20	National Fireproofing pfd	33
20	Oklahoma Natural Gas ctfs	22¾
7	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	225
30	Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	10

*Ex-dividend.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

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U. S. LOANS OVER BILLION IN '27 ABROAD

By Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Sending vast supplies of capital to nearly all the world, Uncle Sam loaned more than a billion dollars abroad in the first nine months of this year, the Commerce Department reports.

A new high record was set by this total of loans made by the American investing public through the purchase of foreign securities.

Pouring out a flood of dollars for public improvements and other outlays by foreign governments, and to develop natural resources and keep the wheels of industry turning in Europe, Latin America, Canada and other parts of the world, the investors placed $974,473,000 in new loans.

To this was added nearly $85,000,000 more in refunding loans, resulting from retirement of earlier obligations. The grand total was $1,068,340,575., compared with $690,453,150 in the same period of 1926.

Lifting of the German government's ban on foreign borrowing started a new flood of loans to that country in the third quarter of the year. In three months Germany took $87,655,000.

Europe again supplanted Latin America as the chief borrower in the second and third quarters, taking a total of $92,615,000 from July to September. This was due to heavy German borrowings. Latin America got $77,702,000, and Canada more than $54,000,000.

Loans to governments continued larger than those to foreign corporations.

Total loans of $269,000,000 from July to September embraced 14 European issues, 17 Canadian, 16 Latin American and three from other sections of the world.

In addition the department's finance and investment division learned that at least $105,000,000 of American capital was placed abroad privately. Some of this went by direct investments in foreign industries, not involving a public sale of securities, some by private credit grants and some by the private purchases of blocks of stock or bonds in foreign enterprises.

NAUMAN WILL LEAVES BEQUEST TO HOSPITAL

HARRISBURG, Oct. 4.—A bequest of $5,000 to the Harrisburg Hospital was made in the will of George Nauman of Pittsburgh, which was filed for probate here. The Nauman estate is estimated at $100,000, the majority of which is placed in a trust fund for Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of Chicago, a sister. When Mrs. Allen's daughters reach the age of 21 the principal of the trust fund is to be divided equally between them. Several minor bequests are made to friends and relatives.

French Girls Who Tied Child Sue Employer

Two suits for $10,000 each against Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maclaren Simons of 1307 Linden street, Sewickley, were being prepared in the office of Attorney Kitie Wolfe today, he said, in behalf of two French girls arrested on charges of cruelty to children and conspiracy as they were about to leave the city and Simons' employ Thursday. The suits grow out of the alleged tying of one of the Simons children to a tree.

The girls, Josephine Laruelle and Clotilde Archer, say they were brought here by the Simons in May to serve as maid and governess, respectively. Josephine was discharged and Clotilde did not wish to remain alone, so the two arranged to go to New York. They were already in berths on the train when a constable appeared, placed them under arrest and returned them to the Edgeworth jail. They were fined $37. The girls said it was the usual thing to tie the child to a tree to prevent its wandering into a neighbor's yard.

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market slow. Good to choice, $12.00@12.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $11.25@11.75; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.25@11.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.25@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $8.50@9.75; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.00@7.75; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $6.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $50.00@110.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 22 doubledecks; market lower. Prime heavy hogs, $11.25@11.75; heavy mixed, $11.00@12.00; mediums, $12.00@12.15; heavy workers, $12.00@12.15; light yorkers, $11.00@11.25; pigs, $11.00@11.25; roughs, $9.00@10.50; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, two doubledecks; market ruled steady. Prime wethers $7.15@8.00; good mixed, $7.00@7.50; fair mixed, $5.00@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; spring lambs, $10.00@14.25.

Calves—Receipts fair; market steady. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Hogs: Receipts, 20,000 head; uneven; better grades hogs, 200 to 250 pounds, 10 to 25c lower; heavy butchers and packing sows steady to 15c lower; average weight, 200 pounds down, 25c lower; pigs, 25 to 50c off; top, $11.90; bulk good to choice, 160 to 200 pounds, $11.25@11.75; 210 to 250-pound butchers, mostly $11.60@11.80; 250 to 300-pound butchers, $11.00@11.65; most packing sows, $9.00@10.25; light weights up to $10.40 or better; most pigs, $9.00@9.75; few to 1 strong weights, $10.00@10.25; heavy weight hogs, $10.50@11.75; medium, $11.25@11.80; light, $10.75@11.80; light light, $9.25@11.40; packing sows, $8.25@10.15; slaughter pigs, $9.00@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 12,000 head; better grades fed steers and western grassers steady; others very slow, weak; killing quality plain; grain feds very scarce; she stock weak to 25c lower; bulls steady to 15c off; vealers weak; good market on stockers and feeders; better grade offerings of value to sell at $9.25 up; best fed steers, $16.40; several loads, $15.50@16.25; kinds eligible, $12.50@14.50 predominating; several loads of Western grass steers to killers, $10.00@12.50; flashy feeders up to $11.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 22,000 head; fat lambs fairly active, strong; spots on natives 15 to 25c higher; quality and sorts considered; bulk natives, $13.50@13.75; best to city butchers, $14.00; 110 to 120-pound buck lambs, $11.00@12.00; culls, $10.00@10.50; bulk good rangers eligible, $13.75@14.00; asking around $14.25 for choice; sheep strong; spots 25c higher; fat ewes, $5.75@6.50; top to yard traders, $6.75; feeding lambs strong; bulk, $13.00@13.60; choice held above $14.00; heavies down to $12.00 and below.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400; holdovers, 3,087; market steady; bulk, 180 to 220 lbs., $12.00@12.10; few 240 lbs., $12.15; few 170 to 190 lbs., $11.75; pigs, $11.25; packing sows, $9.50@10.50; heavy butchers scarce.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; market steady; low cutter and cutter cows, $3.00@4.50.

Calves—Receipts, 200; market steady; top vealers, $17.50; cull and common, $11.00@15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 500; choice lambs scarce; market steady; few good to choice lambs $14.00@14.25; cull and common, $9.00@10.50; fat ewes, $5.50@6.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; holdovers, 1,577 head; generally steady on butchers; packing sows strong, 25c higher; bulk good and choice, 180-300 lbs., $11.75@12.00; latter price paid freely for 200-260 lb. averages; most 160-180 lbs., $11.35@11.85; 130-150 lbs., $10.85@11.25; packing sows, $9.50@10.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 600 head; quiet generally steady; scattered lots steers and heifers up to $10.00, few higher; butcher cows up to $8.00; all cutters, $4.25@5.25; most bulls quoted $7.25 down.

Calves—Receipts, 300 head, steady; top veals, $16.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head, steady; best lambs, $14.00; heavy lambs, $12.00 down; bucks up to $10.50; common and medium around $10.00 down; most fat ewes, $4.00@6.00.

CRAFTON BUSINESS MEN INDORSE BRIDGE PROJECT

An indorsement of the plan for constructing a bridge across the Ohio River spanning the West End and the lower North Side was given last night by the Business Men's Association of Crafton. Three improvement projects looking toward facilitating West End traffic were presented.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Demands for fruit and vegetables were fairly active today at the local wholesale produce district. The vegetable quotations remained about the same. The fruit market was fairly active. Oranges in box lots, cantaloupes and honeydew melons in crates were lower. Apples in bushels were a little higher.

The poultry market was easy and supplies were liberal. Live heavy hens were decreased 1 cent per pound. The demand for poultry was generally fair.

Butter, eggs and cheese continued to be firm. White fresh and nearby selected eggs were both increased 2 cents. The other grades listed sold at unchanged quotations. Brickstein and limburger cheese suffered a rise of 1 cent.

Carlot supplies were fairly heavy, a total of 488 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 12 cars of apples, 3 cabbage, 2 cantaloupes, 3 cauliflower, 1 cranberries, 1 grapefruits, 60 grapes, 3 lemons, 4 lettuce, 1 onions, 2 oranges, 4 peaches, 1 pears, 7 peppers, 7 potatoes, 4 prunes and 16 sweet potatoes.

The hay and straw markets were firm with the receipts light. Grain was also light in receipts.

HAY AND GRAIN.
Receipts.
Pennsylvania Railroad—Five cars of hay, 1 straw and 2 oats.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS

HAY.	
No. 1 timothy	$18.00@18.50
Standard timothy	$17.00@17.50
No. 2 timothy	$15.00@16.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$18.00@18.50
No. 1 clover mixed	$18.00@18.50
No 1 clover	$17.00@18.00
STRAW	
Oats	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$12.50@13.00
YELLOW CORN	
No. 2 shelled	$1.08@1.09
No. 3 white	$1.07@1.08
OATS	
No. 2 white	57½@58c
No. 3 white	56@56½c
PRODUCE	
Beans, hamper	$1.00@1.50
Celery, crate	$2.50@3.00
Green corn, home grown, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Cucumbers, hamper	$2.00@2.25
Do hothouse, dozen	50c@$1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, dozen	$3.50@4.00
Do New York, crate	50@75c
Cauliflower, California	$1.00@1.50
Mushrooms, basket	$1.25@1.50
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	50@60c
Onions, sack	$1.50@2.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	10@15c
Peas, crate	$4.75@5.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$1.50@1.75
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$3.00@3.50
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, basket	50c
Spinach, bushel	75c@$1.00
Tomatoes, home grown, basket	50@60c
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small bbl	$1.75@2.00
Home grown, bushel	75@90c

PROVISIONS

Hams—	
18 to 20 lbs	22c
16 to 18 lbs	22c
14 to 16 lbs	22c
12 to 14 lbs	22c
10 to 12 lbs	24c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs	21c
[illegible]	25c
Do skinned	27c
PORK CUTS	
Loins, 8 to 12 lbs	33c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs	34c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs	27c
LARD	
Pure, tierces	16½c
Do 1-lb prints	18½c
DRY SALT MEATS	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	18c
DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
BEEF CUTS	
Ribs of beef, native	31c
Do medium	24c
Chucks and shoulders, native	19c
Do medium	17c
Long loins, native	32c
Short loins, rounds, native	20c

GROCERIES

ROASTED COFFEE	
Arioso, lb	35c
Fancy Santos, lb	31c
Golden Rio, lb	34c
Java, lb	53c
Maracaibo, lb	40c
Peaberry, lb	35c
FLOUR	
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.10
Winter	$7.40
Rye	$6.30
SUGAR	
Cane, granulated per cwt	$6.40
Do powdered	$7.00
Do cubes, cwt	$7.50
Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound	9@9½c
Do Blue Rose, fancy, pound	6@7c
Do choice	5½@6c
BEANS	
Navy fancy Mich. lb	6¾@7¼c
Marrowfat, white, pound	9@10c
Red kidney	9@10c
Cal lima, lb	9@9½c
PEAS	
Dried green, pound	8@9c
Yellow split, pound	7½@8½c
Green split	7½@8½c

FRUITS

Lemons, Cal., box	$9.00@10.00
Oranges, Cal. box	$6.00@9.00
Grapes, lug	$1.25@2.25
Plums	$1.25@1.75
Pears, box	$2.75@4.25
N. Y. state, Bartlett, bushel	$2.25
Elderberries, chips	75c
Do barled	$1.00
Peaches, bushel	$2.75@3.00
Bananas, bunch	$3.00@3.50
Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.00@2.50
Cantaloupes, Cal. Turlocks, crate	$2.00@2.25
Rocky Fords, crate	$2.00@2.25
Do flats	$1.25@1.50
Honeydews, crate	$1.00@1.50
Watermelons, each	50@85c

POULTRY

LIVE.	
Hens, Leghorns	20@22c
Do heavy	28@30c
Roosters, lb	17@18c
Broilers, colored, 1927	28@33c
Do Leghorns	23@26c
Pigeons, pair	45@50c
Ducks, lb	25@30c
Geese, lb	25@26c
Turkeys, lb	35@40c
HOG DRESSED	
Hens heavy, pound	32@34c
Broilers, new	32@35c
Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Do com	$5.00@7.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Prints	54½@55c
Tubs	53½@54c
P. & O.	49@50c
CHEESE	
N Y old full cream	32@33c
Do new full cream	29@30c
Longhorns	31@32c
Import swiss	53@55c
Do Wisconsin	42@44c
Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
Brickstein, 5-lb brick	31@32c
Limburger	34@35c
EGGS	
White, fresh selected	47@49c
Nearby select	45@46c
Current receipts	36@37c
Western fresh	38@39c

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(AP.)—The cotton market opened steady today at a decline of 7 to 17 points, active months quickly showing net losses of 20 to 24 points under continued liquidation, local and southern selling promoted by better weather prospects in the south.

The decline to 21.17c for December and 21.46c for March was checked by trade buying or covering, and there were rallies of 15 or 16 points from the lowest before the end of the first hour.

Business was moderately active, with some buying reported on belief that recent liquidation had left the market in a better liquidated position and that there might be some covering in advance of the government crop report on Saturday.

Early cables from Liverpool were better than due but prices there eased off as the New York market opened.

Moderate rallies from the early decline appeared to meet further Southern selling and liquidation. A private report placing the indicated crop at 12,735,000 bales seemed to bring in a little more selling during the middle of the morning, and prices eased back to 21.08c for December or within a point of the early low level. The volume of business tapered off at the decline, however, and the market at midday was quiet at rallies of 4 or 5 points from the lowest.

C. & N. ASKS TO ISSUE NOTES FOR EQUIPMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Preparing to buy 20 new locomotives, 500 freight cars and other rolling stock, the Chicago and Northwestern Railway has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $2,745,000 of 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates.

OCTOBER OFFERINGS

INDUSTRIALS

	Rate	Maturity	Price	Yield
*Libby, McNeill & Libby, First Mortgage	5	Oct. 1, 1942	97½	5.25
*Phillips Petroleum Co., Debentures	5¼	June 1, 1939	Mkt.	5.70
*Gulf States Steel Co., Gold Debentures	5½	June 1, 1942	Mkt.	5.80
*H. K. Porter Company, First Mortgage Bonds	6	May 1, 1946	101	5.90
*Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp., First Lien Bonds	6	Sept. 1, 1930	99	6.45
*Great Lakes Laundries, Inc., First Mortgage	6½	April 15, 1937	100	6.50
*Dixie Gulf Gas, First Mortgage	6½	Sept. 1, 1937	99½	6.55
PUBLIC UTILITIES				
*United Light & Railways Debentures	5½	Aug. 1, 1952	99½	5.55
*Electric Public Service Co., First Lien Bonds	5½	April 1, 1942	95	6.05
*West Virginia Gas Corporation, First Mortgage	6½	June 1, 1937	99	6.63
FOREIGN				
Deutsche Bank Notes	6	Sept. 1, 1932	99½	6.10
Hanover State Credit Institute, First Mortgage	6	Jan. 15, 1931	98	6.65
Mortgage Bank of Bogota, Sinking Fund	7	May 1, 1947	95½	7.45
Isarco Hydro-Electric Co., First Mortgage	7	May 1, 1952	Mkt.	7.60
RAILROADS				
Canadian National Railway Co., Guaranteed Bonds	4½	Jan. 1, 1957	98½	4.60
The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Co., Secured	4½	Sept. 1, 1952	95	4.85

*Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax Free, or Refundable. Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

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New York Correspondent: Hallgarten & Co.

CAPITAL MOURNS DEATH OF DALZELL

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The death in California yesterday of former Representative John Dalzell, who served as a member of the lower House of Congress from Pittsburgh for nearly a quarter of a century, removes from the national political stage one of the last remaining figures of the old "czarist" regime.

Political Washington received with keen regret the news of his death while recalling the heyday of his power during the mail-fist rule of Speaker Joe Cannon.

POLITICAL RECLUSE

Ever since his defeat in 1912, when the Roosevelt tide swept him under, the former Pittsburgh member had been living the life of a recluse in Washington. Seldom had he appeared in public or taken part in periodic political discussions. Seemingly satisfied with his long and colorful career, he appeared content to live the remainder of his life in seclusion, maintaining only a few social contacts.

Some time ago he left for a visit to his son, Samuel Dalzell, at Altadena, Cal., and now word has reached here of his unexpected death.

Elected to Congress first in 1887, he came in time to be known as one of the "big four," including Dingley, Payne and Cannon, who ruled supreme with an easy hand and iron will. He was one of the last surviving champions of the old "czarist" days of the House, and always defended the earlier legislative tactics. During his prime he was regarded as one of the ablest parliamentarians of the chamber, a forceful orator besides, and a politician of no mean ability. At one time he was chairman of the all-powerful rules committee, and as such held the legislative lash which aided Reed, Henderson and Cannon in their reign.

Plan to Sell Religion By Personal Appeal

A plan to "sell religion to Pittsburgh" in an elaborate program of personal appeal, instead of the use of the Billy Sunday type of tabernacle evangelism, is being formulated by the commission on evangelism of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches of Christ. A general outline of the campaign was presented yesterday at the first fall meeting of the Ministerial Association by the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor of Bellevue Presbyterian Church, chairman of the commission on evangelism.

The campaign will open on January 1 with a preparatory week followed by a week of intensive work to obtain "decisions." Conferences and special services will precede the launching of the campaign. The Rev. John E. Simpson, pastor of the North United Presbyterian Church, will serve as field secretary.

Yesterday afternoon the ministers opened a retreat at the conference hall of the Christian Laymen's Association, Ben Avon Heights, at which the campaign was further considered. Conferences of ministers will be held today and tomorrow. Special women's meetings and laymen's conferences will be held later in the week.

DISCOUNT RATE RAISED BY BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—The discount rate of the Reichsbank was raised today from 6 to 7 per cent.

SONS GET BAKER ESTATE

Michael A. Baker, McKees Rocks, founder of a baking firm controlled by his seven sons, left an $11,000 estate to his children in equal shares.

Sarah C. Van Kirk, Elizabeth, left a $6,000 estate to her daughter, Harriett C. Van Kirk. Jessie R. Keefer left her $16,000 estate to her husband, Alexander G. Keefer, and Gus C. Gallick left his $7,500 estate to his widow, Mary A. Gallick.

DISEASE-CLOSED SCHOOLS OPEN

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 4.—Schools at Manifold, near here, closed because of an infantile paralysis death, were reopened today.

A statement by Dr. W. D. Martin, Washington county medical director, minimized the danger in this county, where there have been only widely separated cases reported. Martin urged every precaution but declared there was no cause for alarm.

DIED

BARKS—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 1:45 p. m., Miss EMMA BARKS. Services on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. Hargrove, of 3 McClaren street. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BENDER—On Friday, October 1, 1927, at 9:45 a. m., JOHN BENDER, father of Frank Bender and Pauline Shussler, aged 77 years.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, 1619 Manhattan street, North Side, Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BURZYNSKI—On Monday afternoon, October 3, 1927, at 12:05 o'clock, MARIE MATHILDA BURZYNSKI, beloved wife of Ladyslaus Burzynski, aged 37 years.
Funeral from the family home, 215 Knox avenue, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Branch No. 55, L. C. B. A., G. B. U. No. 50, Catholic Women's Union, Ladies' Conference of St. Michael's Church and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

CARUSO—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 7:45 p. m., ROSE MARY CARUSO, daughter of the late Anthony and Rose Battaglia Caruso, in her 20th year. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Vincent Esposito, Mrs. Frank Guigiolo and Mrs. John Messineo, and three brothers, Sam, Angelo and Fred.
Funeral from the residence of her brother, Sam Caruso, 2492 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday, October 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church, Edmund street, at 11 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DALZELL—At Altdena, Cal., on Sunday, October 2, at 4:20 p. m., Hon. JOHN DALZELL.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, W. S. Dalzell, 6101 Kentucky avenue, Pittsburgh, on Saturday afternoon, October 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FOLLETT—On Saturday, October 1, 1927, at 10 p. m., KATHARINE G. FOLLETT (nee McClure), wife of the late Nathan Follett, sister of Mrs. Andrew McMaster, Mrs. Robert H. Cotton and Mrs. C. C. Church.
Services Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Church, 54 Hodgson avenue, Ingram, via car No. 30 to Hodgson avenue. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

GEIGES—On Sunday morning, October 2, 1927, at 10:15 o'clock, CAROLINE GEIGES, widow of Theodore Geiges, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Hoover, 2817 Broadway, Dormont, aged 81 years.
Funeral on Wednesday morning, October 5, at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Take car No. 42 to LaSalle avenue.

GROSSMAN—On Monday, October 3, 1927, at 12:30 p. m., ANNA BELLE REED GROSSMAN, beloved wife of Harry Grossman and daughter of the late John and Birdie Maloney Reed, sister of Mrs. Albert Nardi and Mrs. Joseph T. Meyers, of Portland, Ore., aged 36 years.
Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Nardi, 317 Freeland street, Eighteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Thursday afternoon, October 6, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.
[Portland (Ore.) papers please copy.]

HEIL—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., CHARLES HEIL, beloved husband of Magdalina DeVois Heil, in his 70th year. He is survived by six children, Louis Heil, Mrs. Anna Cartier, Nicholas Max Heil, William Heil, Mrs. J. B. Nicklas and Mrs. Louise Clark, and seven grandchildren.
Funeral services at his late residence, 430 Grace street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Wednesday morning in West Liberty Cemetery.
[East St. Louis (Ill.) and Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.]

HOOD—On Monday, October 3, 1927, at 6 a. m., ELLA A. HOOD, wife of J. F. Hood, aged 64 years.
Funeral services at her late residence, South Seventh street, Indiana, Pa., Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Saltsburg, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JONES—On Monday, October 3, 1927, at 7 p. m., THOMAS HUDIE JONES, husband of Elmira Phillips Jones, in his 84th year. Survived by three daughters and one son.
Funeral service at his late home, Glen Willard, Pa., on Wednesday, October 5, 1927, at 8 p. m. Interment at Sharon Cemetery Thursday morning. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KANE—Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 4, 1927, at 9:15 a. m., MARY MITCHELL KANE, wife of Cornelius Kane.
Funeral from the family home, 911 Manhattan street, North Side. Notice of time later.

KING—At Parnassus, Pa., on Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 7 a. m., ELIZABETH CLAWSON KING, widow of Benjamin Frank King, in her 82d year.
Funeral services at her late home, 945 Freeport street, Parnassus, Pa., on Tuesday, October 4, 1927, at 7:30 p. m. Also services at Trinity Episcopal Church of Freeport, Pa., at 10 a. m. Wednesday morning. Interment in the Freeport Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KNIGHT—At Huntington, Cal., on Saturday, October 1, 1927, GEORGE KNIGHT, husband of Rhea Malloy Knight, aged 34 years. Survived by his wife and two children, Robert and Virginia Mae, formerly of Pittsburgh.
Interment on Tuesday, October 4, at San Bernardino, Cal.

LOCKHART—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 4:15 p. m., IDA ANDERSON LOCKHART, wife of the late Robert Lockhart, and mother of Ida A. and Robert W. Lockhart.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1369 North Sheridan avenue, East End, Tuesday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Wednesday morning.

MAUCH—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 11:20 a. m., JAMES E. MAUCH, beloved son of Charles A. and Rose A. Mauch (nee Sigh), aged 21 years.
Funeral on Thursday, October 6, from the family home, 734 Bayridge avenue, Brookline, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at Church of Resurrection at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Holy Name Society of Church of Resurrection are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Take car 39, get off at Castlegate avenue.

MOUDRY—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 11:25 p. m., RALPH JOHN MOUDRY, beloved son of John and Mabel Moudry (nee Maier), aged 6 years.
Funeral services at his parents' residence, 1711 Kleber street, North Side, on Tuesday, October 4, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

NICOLL—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 7:15 p. m., WILLIAM NICOLL, beloved husband of Elizabeth Nicoll and father of Mrs. Bertha Greenland, Mrs. Margaret Troy, Gertrude, Marie, Elizabeth, Ethel, Francis A., W. B., Clarence A., David A., James A. and George E. Nicoll.
Funeral from his late home, 2331 Buena Vista street, Swissvale, Wednesday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m.

OSMOND—On Tuesday, October 4, 1927, at 2 a. m., Mrs. NELS OSMOND. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Jean; two brothers, Bert, of Cleveland, O., and Thomas Kelley, of Oklahoma; one sister, Mrs. F. H. Steffen, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Funeral on Thursday, October 6, at 2:30 p. m., at the family residence, Twelfth street, Beaver Falls, Pa.

PRITCHARD—Suddenly, on Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 6:45 p. m., JOHN J. PRITCHARD, husband of Elizabeth Hunter Pritchard, aged 81 years. Father of Mrs. Eleanor Duff, R. Rees Pritchard and Miss A. Viola Pritchard; also survived by one grandson, Alfred T. Duff, and one sister, Mrs. Amy Hammet.
Services at his late residence, 145 Robinson street, near Fifth avenue, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Wednesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

RARING—On Monday, October 3, 1927, at 2 p. m., CECELIA HUGHES RARING, wife of William Raring.
Funeral from her late residence, 25 Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Thursday, October 6, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Philip's Roman Catholic Church, Crafton, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHAFFNIT—On Tuesday, October 4, 1927, at 6:45 a. m., ALBERT SCHAFFNIT, beloved husband of Minnie Schaffnit (nee Klingelhoefer), aged 54 years.
Funeral services at the family home, 1118 North Franklin street, North Side, on Friday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Rosedale Cemetery.

SCULL—At Baltimore, Md., on Monday, October 3, 1927, at 8:45 p. m., CHARLES OGLE SCULL, husband of Ann Harvy Miller Scull.
Services at St. David Church, Roland Park, Md., Wednesday afternoon, October 5, at 4 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Thursday, October 6, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

STOKELY—On Sunday, October 2, 1927, at 3:30 p. m., LYDIA ESTELLA STOKELY (nee Johns), beloved wife of James E. Stokely.
Funeral from the family home, 11 Manetto place, near Station street, on Wednesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

WALTERS—On Monday, October 3, 1927, at 5:15 p. m., ELIZABETH M. WALTERS (nee Kuhlber), wife of William C. Walters, in her 54th year, at her home, Pine township, Allegheny county.
Funeral services at the Walter Lutheran Church, McCandless township, Allegheny county, on Thursday, October 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

As all of these Bonds have been sold, this advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

Additional Issue

$10,000,000
Duquesne Light Company
First Mortgage 4½% Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1927 Due April 1, 1967

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 at the office of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. in New York and at the offices of H. M. Byllesby and Company in New York and Chicago. Coupon Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $500 and $100, registerable as to principal. Fully registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000 and $5,000 and authorized multiples thereof. Redeemable as a whole or in part at any time on 60 days' notice; until and including April 1, 1931 at 105% and accrued interest, the premium thereafter decreasing ½% for each 4 years or fraction thereof, thereafter elapsed to and including April 1, 1966, the Bonds being redeemable thereafter at 100% and accrued interest. The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Trustee.

Interest payable without deduction for the normal Federal income tax not exceeding 2%. These Bonds are free from present Pennsylvania 4 mills tax. The Company agrees to refund the Massachusetts income tax not exceeding 6% per annum upon application made as prescribed in the Mortgage.

Application will be made to list these additional Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

A. W. Robertson, Esq., President of Duquesne Light Company, summarizes his letter, dated October 3, 1927, as follows:

BUSINESS

Duquesne Light Company does all the electric light and power business in the City of Pittsburgh. It also supplies substantially all the electric light and power service in the surrounding Boroughs and in the greater parts of Allegheny and Beaver counties, Pennsylvania. The territory served is one of the greatest and most highly developed industrial sections in the world. It has a population of over 1,360,000 and an area of approximately 1,000 square miles. The business of the Company has shown a steady growth since its inception. Since 1909 gross operating revenues in each year have increased over those of the preceding year. For the 12 months ended August 31, 1927, sales of electricity amounted to 1,158,732,248 kilowatt hours and gross operating revenues to $25,240,862. Net earnings have more than doubled since 1919. During the same period the number of customers, kilowatt hour sales and gross operating revenues have also more than doubled, while the average cost of electricity to customers has decreased.

PROPERTIES

Properties subject to the Mortgage securing these Bonds include two power plants of an aggregate installed capacity of 397,440 horsepower, 221 substations and 5,983 circuit miles of transmission and distribution lines, as well as other supplemental properties and appurtenances essential to the efficient operation of a modern electric utility system. The generating stations are Colfax, with an installed capacity of 241,280 horsepower, and Brunot Island, of 156,160 horsepower capacity. Two additional generating units aggregating 107,230 horsepower capacity are being constructed at Colfax, which are expected to be put in operation within ninety days. The plants are interconnected by a 75-mile steel tower high tension transmission ring serving the Pittsburgh district.

SECURITY

These Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by direct first mortgage on all fixed property now owned or hereafter acquired by Duquesne Light Company. The Company covenants in the Mortgage that no fixed property shall be acquired by it subject to any lien prior to or on a parity with the Mortgage securing these Bonds.

EQUITY

The Bonds are followed by $40,000,000 Preferred Stocks and $20,000,000 Common Stock. Dividends are now being paid on the Common Stock at the rate of 10% per annum and dividends of not less than 7% have been paid on such stock as may have been outstanding in each year since 1915. The properties have been valued at an amount in excess of twice the $65,000,000 Bonds to be outstanding upon completion of this financing.

RESTRICTIONS OF ISSUE

Additional Bonds are issuable in series and may be issued only for 75% of the cost of additions and extensions to the properties of the Company and, par for par, for the refunding of Bonds of any other series issued under the Mortgage, subject to the earnings and other restrictions of the Mortgage.

EARNINGS

Net earnings, after deducting all charges including depreciation, available for interest, for the 12 months ended August 31, 1927, were more than 3.99 times the annual interest requirements of the Bonds presently to be outstanding including this issue. Such net earnings for the four years and eight months ended August 31, 1927 averaged annually over 3.14 times this requirement. The following statement of earnings and other statistics indicates the substantial growth of the Company's business and the large margin of earnings over present interest requirement:

Years Ended December 31	Gross Operating Revenues	Net Earnings after Depreciation Available for Interest	Net Earnings (after Depreciation) Times Interest Requirement on Entire Mortgage Debt including this Issue	Kilowatt Hour Sales	Connected Customers at End of Period
1923	$19,383,623	$7,345,752	2.51	921,959,869	182,848
1924	20,339,750	7,940,797	2.71	944,114,403	207,792
1925	22,372,911	9,238,312	3.15	1,057,039,219	229,487
1926	24,209,334	10,276,348	3.61	1,150,029,145	248,307
1927 (Aug. 31)	25,240,862	11,679,328	3.99	1,158,732,248	268,120

FRANCHISES

Franchises in the opinion of counsel are satisfactory and, with a few minor exceptions, unlimited as to time or were granted for 999 years.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

Proceeds from the sale of this additional issue of $10,000,000 First Mortgage 4½% Gold Bonds, due April 1, 1967, will be used to reimburse the Company for expenditures for additions and extensions heretofore and now being made to its properties and for other corporate purposes.

Price 99 and Accrued Interest, to Yield 4.55%

Bonds offered for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of all legal matters by counsel, Messrs. Van Vorst, Siegel & Smith, New York, for the Bankers, and Messrs. Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, Pittsburgh, and Messrs. Cummins, Roemer & Flynn, Chicago, for the Company. It is expected that temporary Bonds of the Company will be ready for delivery on or about October 14, 1927.

LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO.
H. M. BYLLESBY AND COMPANY, INC.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, NEW YORK
CHASE SECURITIES CORPORATION
HARRIS, FORBES & CO.
LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
HAYDEN, STONE & CO.

The statements contained herein, while not guaranteed are based upon information which we believe to be accurate.

New York, October 4, 1927.

The Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN
Sunday Morning Issue Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY GAZETTE TIMES
and PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
610 LIBERTY AVENUE.
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising
Daily or Sunday
Cash Rates

6c a word, minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times, 5c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 30c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

8c a line, minimum charge 60c. 3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.

Average 6 words to the line.

Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 75c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 80c per line.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, 610 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1515 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1427 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 2244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 700 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 51 Station Street.
Dormont, 1601 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Street.
Millvale, 622 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 320 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 814 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7803 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—One white short haired terrier with black spot on nose, year and a half old, male, answers to name of Mutzie. Call Agent, American Railway Express Co., 26th st., Pittsburgh. Reward.

LOST—Airedale, answers to name of Mike, in downtown district; no collar. Reward if returned to 24 Fancourt st. Phone Court 4702.

FRENCH poodle lost, Madison ave. district; name "Snowball." Reward. Call Cedar 8287-J. 834 Vista st.

LOST—Black and white wire haired fox terrier; return 1432 Fifth st. 1719-J Cedar.

WANTED.

Mail Order—Parcel Post.

WHITE CLOVER HONEY, in 5-lb. pails, $1.25; postpaid anywhere in U. S. McCanville & McAllister, Red Lodge Apiaries, Red Lodge, Mont.

Barbers.

BARBER wanted (colored) at once, 50 per cent, board and room. J. E. Douglass, Meyersdale, Pa.

Male Help.

GREEN CABS

Have openings for experienced chauffeurs over 25 years of age; must furnish reference. Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave., E. E.

MEN

If you are tired of indoor work or if for any reason you wish to change your job, come in to see me. We have a high class proposition that pays well. We train you; $30 a week guaranteed during training period. Apply Mr. July, 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Men Wanted 3 Nights Weekly

Experience unnecessary; for radio field; steady employment and an opportunity to earn $150 to $350 monthly when qualified. Apply Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave., seventh floor.

SALESMEN REQUIRED

Who have had sales experience; large downtown real estate firm specializing in business property offers unusual chance for snappy men from twenty-five to thirty-five. Call Court 3660 for appointment.

SALESMEN—An opening for several men of good character whose reference will stand investigation, good remuneration for those who qualify. Write, stating age, experience and reference. Box P 347, 921 Federal st., N. S.

WANTED—Four men at 7:00 Wednesday morning to distribute adv. matter. 33 Water street.

YOUNG MAN, 17-21, for special work in our order taking department; must have some high school training and be satisfied with $25 per week while learning; rapid advancement assured the man qualifying. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., between 9 and 10 a. m.

Female Help.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Require the Services of
Experienced
SLIP COVER SEWERS
Apply at Once to Supt.'s
Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony

EXPERIENCED white maid for general housework, another maid employed. 6400 Bartlett st. Hazel 1270.

WANTED—Woman capable of managing a crew of residential workers; must be experienced. Call Atlantic 2026.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; small family. 1322 Murray ave. Hazel 2150.

Situations Female.

MIDDLE AGE Hungarian woman desires 6 days a week position, washing, cleaning or cook help. Write K 16, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED laundress wants Mondays and Tuesdays steady; can furnish good reference. Call Fairfax 5965.

EXPERIENCED business woman desires secretarial work in evenings. Phone Mayflower 7738 after 5 o'clock.

STENOGRAPHER — Typist having 3½ years' experience, desires position; references furnished. Call Mayflower 6314.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes day work, also laundry work to take home. Hiland 1258-J, or Hiland 7381-J.

MIDDLE AGED COLORED LADY wishes position in private family doing housework. Hiland 1278-J.

COLORED girl wants position taking care of apartment or small house. Montrose 9748.

CURTAINS, blankets and flat work carefully laundered; private home; will call. Cedar 5410-J.

WILL take care of children by day or hour. Hazel 0049-J.

WANTED.

Male Help Special.

TUESDAY
NIGHT ONLY
MONEY FOR YOU

Here's An Amazing Opportunity, Here is the Key to a Good Position, An Extra Pay Check Every Week, Whether Employed or Unemployed, Read Carefully and Investigate. You Can't Afford to Pass Up the Greatest Opportunity in Pittsburgh Today, So Make Up Your Mind to Answer This Ad
BUT THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT LAST LONG.

$35 TO $75 WEEKLY

Don't "grope in the dark," dreaming of extra money. You don't have to "pound the pavements" or go off on a "wild goose chase." Every ambitious person in the City of Pittsburgh would be amazed and glad to avail himself of this opportunity if he only knew the facts. YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE AND YOU WON'T BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. Briefly, the city's new administrative and expansion has made it necessary for us to open an entirely new department and has created an opportunity unparalleled for people desiring EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME. Work WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. No SELLING. No canvassing. No Red Tape.

These positions can be filled during the spare hours (during day or evening) of mechanics, tradesmen, clerks, professional men and business men. Full time positions can be arranged for those desiring permanent work. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN from the start. You should earn NOT LESS than $66 to PER WEEK from the moment your name is placed upon the company's roll. Of the scores of happy workers recently employed, very few earn less than $50 per week and are working but one hour per day. Positions (part time or permanent) are EXTREMELY SIMPLE in pleasant surroundings and most congenial atmosphere.

Do not confuse this ad with another of similar wording, for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING AND YOU CAN EARN FROM THE MOMENT YOU START.

This is REAL. This is GENUINE. Here is an opportunity to earn a REAL BANK ACCOUNT during your spare time. The work is extremely simple and can be done by anyone of ordinary intelligence and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start.

You must understand this is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. We require white applicants over 25 years of age AND EVERYONE will be given utmost consideration.

This ad will appear until Tuesday EVENING and none will be considered after 8:30 O'CLOCK Tuesday evening. Make up your mind NOW to answer on time. NO APPLICANTS RECEIVED AT ANY OTHER HOUR.

Last Call. Apply Paymaster.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4TH, at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET.

Notice! Remember this is an entirely new department and here is your opportunity to get a position in it. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evenings or after business hours and even the office boy earns $35 per week. Many of our employes who are unemployed otherwise during the daytime have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. You can answer other ads every day of the week, but—remember you can only answer this ad Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT. Knowing how and why means EXTRA MONEY. Now if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an extra income. We will receive no applicants after 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT ABOVE TIME, AND REMEMBER THE PLACE.

APPLY TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4TH, at 8:30 O'CLOCK, SUITE 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, SEVENTH AVENUE and SMITHFIELD STREET.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 139 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Salesman to Represent Prominent W. Virginia Corp.

In Pittsburgh and vicinity; position open now; applicant must be willing to put forth some real effort every day in the week; must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense; this is a permanent position with immediate big earnings; consequently a "job hunter" cannot qualify; prefer married man between 30 and 50, who lives in Pittsburgh. Give phone. Write E 124, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special.

WANTED—LADIES

WORK DURING EVENING OR SPARE HOURS. YOU CAN EARN A BONUS FOR YOUR SUMMER WORK. YOU CAN EARN AT LEAST $40 IN YOUR SPARE TIME EVERY WEEK.

Whether employed or unemployed, read carefully and investigate. You cannot afford to pass up the greatest opportunity in Pittsburgh today. Read these facts carefully. Remember you can earn at least $40 for your spare time work during the evenings, and we will show you how to do this EXTREMELY SIMPLE work and make you understand thoroughly before you start. WORK WILL NOT CONFLICT WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. NO SELLING. NO SCHOOLING. NO INSTRUCTION COURSES. These positions can be filled during spare hours (during the evening) of housewives, teachers, nurses, business ladies and office workers. ABSOLUTELY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. Full time positions can be arranged for those unemployed and those desiring permanent work. FINANCIAL CO-OPERATION GIVEN. This is not "just another ad," but a responsible, well-known Pittsburgh firm offering real, dignified employment. Positions (part time or permanent) are extremely simple, in pleasant surroundings, and most congenial atmosphere. Do not confuse this ad with others of similar wording for YOU WILL NOT BE ASKED TO SELL ANYTHING. This is genuine. Every ambitious person in the city of Pittsburgh would be anxious to procure this employment if she only knew the facts. YOU WILL EARN THE MOMENT YOU START work and we will make you understand and know you can do the work before we ask you to start. Don't be misled and don't waste your time on "wild goose chases." This is an unusual opportunity. Come and get the facts. Applicants must be white and over 25 years of age. Every one will be given utmost consideration. This is not a chance, but A REAL OPPORTUNITY. This ad will appear until Tuesday evening only, and none will be considered after Tuesday evening.

Apply Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th, at 8:30 o'clock, ROOM 601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., Seventh ave. and Smithfield st.

NOTICE—Our business is becoming so heavy that we have decided to open a new department. Scores of new applicants have been given employment during the evening, after business hours. Many of our employes, who are employed otherwise during the day, have bought new cars and have opened new bank accounts as a result of this wonderful extra income opportunity. Make up your mind now to answer this ad promptly for this opportunity will not last long. MONEY during the summer months. A BANK ACCOUNT. REMEMBER, THE TIME TO APPLY IS 8:30 O'CLOCK, TUESDAY EVENING ONLY. Now, if you really desire to open a REAL BANK ACCOUNT, DON'T MISS THIS. Do not answer this ad unless you are really sincere and anxious to earn an EXTRA WEEKLY INCOME during the summer months. "A hint to the wise is sufficient." Be guided accordingly. We will receive no applications after 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, so make up your mind NOW to answer on time. REGARDLESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYMENT, EVERYONE WILL BE GIVEN FULLEST CONSIDERATION AT THE ABOVE TIME. Don't let HOT WEATHER keep you from financial independence. TEAR OUT THIS AD NOW AND BE ON TIME.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Pleasant, profitable profession. New enlarged school. Actual practice. Reduced rate. Learn better; earn better. McGeehan Beauty College, 305 Seventh ave. Grant 7881.

OUTDOOR work, pleasant, good pay, full or spare time; no house to house canvass. Write D 209, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Female Help Special.

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES, now enrolling for October; classes both day and evening; 19 years in Pittsburgh and getting larger every year. Send for information. BOYD'S, 535 Penn.

GIRLS—Six weeks' course in beauty culture for $50; time payments; "easy to learn at Hynd's." Have more calls for good operators than we can fill, both in Buffalo and other cities. Call or write A. G. Hynd Academy, 320 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y. Clip this advertisement; it's worth $5 on first payment.

Male and Female Help.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Have Positions Open for
Experienced
SLIP COVER CUTTERS
Apply at Once to Supt.'s
Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony

Situations Male.

EMPLOYMENT wanted several days per week or several hours per day by elderly man active, cleanly and intelligent; salary only considered. Address W. 115, Sun-Telegraph.

Boarders.

A LADY will board a child or take care of baby during day. Inquire 1408 Monterey st., second floor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

COLD WATER painting, whitewashing, spray method. Charles Lykes, 61 Crawford st. Grant 0858-J.

J. A. BEST—Plastering, new and repair work. 624 Brownsville ave. Hemlock 0420.

Schools and Instructions.

NIGHT SCHOOL
SHORT BUSINESS COURSES.
BOYD'S 535 Penn. 19 years in Pgh.

Curry College
New classes Monday, morning and evening

Transfer and Storage.

WANTED—Return load from Philadelphia or points east and from Chicago to Pittsburgh. Donaldson Transfer & Storage Co., 1018 Western ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 1504.

WANTED—Return load from New York, Philadelphia or points east Pittsburgh. Donaldson Transfer and Storage Co., 1018 Western ave., Pittsburgh. Fairfax 1504.

WANTED—Delivery of household goods to all points east or west of Pittsburgh. Columbia Express. 2402 Mayflower.

Coal—Wood.

HIGH GRADE COAL.
4-inch lump ....$5.00 ton
Egg lump ....$4.50 ton
Delivered in Wilkinsburg, Homewood and East Liberty Districts. Call Franklin 8494.

BUY union coal, lowest price in city. Call Montrose 6138 or 7180.

Landscaper and Gardener.

TREES pruned and sprayed; general nursery stock supplied and planted; new lawns. Frank C. Hensen, Landscape Gardener, 330 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0742.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

AMBER ST., 325, near Baum and Negley—Sunny room adjoining bath, shower; convenient transportation; restaurant; near E. Lib.; quiet; reasonable. Montrose 7253.

ASPINWALL—2 furnished 1. housekeeping rms., complete, nr. train, cars. Sterling 3475.

ASPINWALL, near trains—2 or 3 rooms, all conv., 2 children permitted. Sterling 1047-R.

AVERY ST., 517, N. S.—Large room, first floor, for light housekeeping. Fairfax 5571.

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Furnished room with or without private tile bath; with board; near Roup station. Hiland 2961.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Desirable room; gentleman or couple; steam heat. Montrose 0493.

BROOKLINE, 2424—Pioneer ave., furnished room. Lehigh 4490-J.

CLEAN room for a man. Steam heated, private apartment. 216 Wallace Bldg., E. E. Hiland 0806-J.

COLORED refined roomers wanted; reference required. Call Montrose 5292.

EAST END—Lovely room, central location; private home; reasonable. Montrose 3688.

EAST END—McPherson blvd., large room, kitchenette; also sleeping rm. Montrose 7026.

FLEMING AVE.—Comf. rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen, b., shower, fur. heat. Lincoln 3094-R.

GREENFIELD DIST., near Schenley Park—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call Hazel 8926-J.

HOWE ST., 6327—Front room, all conveniences, with shower, handy trains, cars; own home. Montrose 2313.

KNOXVILLE, 234 Hebart St., 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, two large bedrooms and kitchen. Lafayette 1479-J.

LOCKHART ST., 807, N. S.—Large front sleeping or light housekeeping; private home. Cedar 3004-M.

MELLON ST., 1004, E. E.—Two connecting housekeeping rms., 2nd floor. Montrose 0243.

MURRAY AVE., 4100—2 comfortable furnished rooms for light housekeeping, every convenience.

NICE ROOM in private home; gentleman desiring home comforts. Linden 2594-M.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Housekeeping suite; everything furnished; use of parlor. Fairfax 1410.

SCHENLEY HTS., 3350 IOWA ST.—Furnished room; board optional. Mayflower 3865.

SHADY AVE., 235—Comfortable room, next bath, breakfast if desired; gentleman; reasonable.

SOUTH HIGHLAND, 412—Two housekeeping rooms, steam heated, sink, range, convenient location. Garage. Montrose 3534.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 370—Nicely furnished room, second floor.

307 S. AIKEN AVE.

Room and board next to bath. Montrose 9789.

THOMAS BLVD., 6736, Point Breeze—Two furnished rooms, private bath; reasonable.

2 NEWLY furnished hskp. rms., new home, refined couple, reasonable. Lafayette 1423-J.

WALK downtown, 3 or 4 pleasant rooms, good location, reasonable. Lafayette 4216-W.

WORLD SERIES MEN—Room 344 North Craig st.

Unfurnished Rooms.

7953 SUSQUEHANNA ST.—3 large rooms, use of bath and laundry, with or without garage; near cars and Wilkinsburg Station. Franklin 2154-M.

815 SOUTH NEGLEY—Beautiful suite, living room and bed room, private bath; also one very large room. Mayflower 3177.

7869 FRANKSTOWN—3 rms., ice and appreciate them; alcove, $42, adults. Mo. 6483.

BEECHVIEW, 1319 Alton st.—Two rooms, third floor. Call Lehigh 1140-J.

BELLE ISLE, 205—2 rooms, bath, laundry, gas, light, $25. Lehigh 4170-J.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, light, heat, use bath, laundry. 2853 Midland. Lehigh 4835-J.

CLOVER, 228—Three attractive rooms, bath; new home; use laundry. Hemlock 6706-R.

GLENMAWR AVE., 2738—2 rooms, use bath and laundry. Phone Federal 1786-W.

LINCOLN AVE. district—3 rooms, second floor; use bath, laundry. Hiland 1100-R.

SUSQUEHANNA, 7837—Two connecting rooms, sink, range and cupboard in kitchen, light, gas included; $30. Franklin 2544-J.

THREE rooms, second floor, alcove, bath, country section near Dormont, $25; Lehigh 6489-J.

THOMAS BLVD., 6736, Point Breeze—Two or 3 unfurnished rooms, semi-private bath.

TWO ROOMS, $25, including light and heat, adults only. Montrose 7378.

WARD ST., 3307, Oakland—Three rms., breakfast nook, bath, $30. Schenley 3102.

WILKINSBURG—Three unfurnished rooms near station, heat and water furnished. Franklin 7170-M.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

FOR RENT.
Homewood duplex, 7433 Frankstown ave., first floor, five rooms and bath; coal furnace; rent $60.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO. 7216 Kelly st.

FOREST HILLS section, 6 rooms, bath, good laundry and furnace, Radnor ave., few blocks from cars and close to Wilkinsburg and Westinghouse; rent $50. Owner Franklin 9464-W.

HAZELWOOD DISTRICT—4-room brick house, electric and bath, $35; 1 month free. Franklin 5466-J.

7-ROOM house, Franklin st., Wilk., $75 month, possession at once. Franklin 6520.

FIVE room apt., modern conveniences, $35. Bon Air Parma. Franklin 8814-M.

INGRAM—New 6-room house, immediate possession, $65. Hazel 5218.

East End Houses.

JUST FROM PRESS.
A new sales list and renting guide of East Liberty properties. Copies will be mailed to you by request.
5912 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686

Rooming House Or Hotel

Located on two main streets, 18 rooms, 5 baths and toilet, close to all street cars and 2 minutes from East Liberty station; rent only $250 to party with good references; act quick.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
6220 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern brick house; six rooms; $70; near school, churches; immediate possession. Hazel 1225-R.

HOMEWOOD HOUSE, $45—6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, good location. Call Court 2122.

EXCELSIOR ST.—2 rooms, private bath, entrance, garage, $12. Lafayette 3894-R.

North Side Houses.

SALE OR RENT—6-room bungalow, near Perrysville ave., $52.50. Carrick 1206-R.

Furnished Apartments.

SCHENLEY APARTMENT—I wish to sublet my apartment, D building, furnished, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom, fine closet space, until May 1 or longer. Phone Mayflower 8021.

FURNISHED apartment of 3 rooms and bath; separate entrance, open fireplace, steam heat, sink, range; motor bus, trolley. Mayflower 7520.

NORTH FAIRMOUNT AVE., 226, E. E.—Two room apartment; sink, range; $40.

Apartments—Flats.

THE NEW
BAYARD MANOR
APARTMENTS.
Bayard & Craig St.
Fireproof—Sunproof.
Large rooms—Attractive decoration. Copper-brass plumbing; tile baths, showers.
Two rooms and bath......$77.50
Three rooms and bath......$95.00
Four rooms and bath......$115.00
Heat, light, gas, refrigeration, included in rent.
GEORGE BROS.,
Representative at bldg.
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
IN SHADYSIDE.

At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A few three-room apartments from $150 and a few five-room apartments from $175 are available in Pittsburgh's New $2,000,000 Apartment House. Every possible service for tenants, including New Coffee Shop and Delicatessen.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

APARTMENT
4 rooms and bath. Heat furnished.
124 Sheridan ave.
Rental $40 mo.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

$65 Dormont Apt. $65

Third floor apartment, consisting of 5 rooms and bath. Hot water heat. Located on West Liberty ave. Convenient to business section.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH. COURT 5518.

Downtown Apartments.

$55—1612 Fifth ave., second floor; 5 large rooms and bath, electricity; possession at once.
$45—810 Fifth ave., 4 rooms and bath, gas and electricity.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

HEIDELBERG APT.

Braddock and Waverly; rent $120; six rooms, bath, steam heat, splendid condition; wonderful location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—NEGLEY, STANTON DIST.
$45—Choice third floor, apartment 4, bath.
$45—Choice first floor, 5, bath.
$50—Choice third floor apt., 4, bath.
A. O. PYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 6826.

ATTRACTIVE APTS. IN SHADYSIDE. 4727 Baum blvd., near Millvale ave., 5 or 6 rooms, 2 porches, new baths; entirely repapered and painted. $77.50 and $80.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray Av. e. Hazel 0342.

COR. SOUTH NEGLEY AND ELMER—Modern, attractive 5, 6 and 7-room apts., $85, $100, $125, $160 month; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 5624.

$60—Choice Homewood apt., 5 and bath; 2 fee now; rent from Nov. 1. Elderkin, Montrose 6826. Hazel 1205.

MT. WASHINGTON — 4-room first-floor apartment, extra large living room, private laundry, bath, $50. Lafayette 2402.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX—October rent free, 5 rooms, bath, good location; rent $60. Call Court 2122.

FILBERT ST., E. E., 725—5-rm. apt. and bath, third floor, $50. Mayflower 5314.

Business Properties.

Shop or Manufacturing.

Second and third floors, 1022-24-26 Forbes st., near Armstrong tunnels; 5,000 square feet on each floor; will rent separately; fireproof building with sprinkler system.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BRUSHTON AVE.—Reduced rent, large store room in heart of business district, suitable for drug store or any line. Hazel 3922.

Storerooms.

FOR RENT.
Attractive storeroom,
Craig street, corner Bayard.
Fireproof building.
Rent $135 per month.
Steam heat furnished.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

DOWNTOWN CORNER.

Occupied by one tenant twenty years, who made a fortune. Corner, too, at Liberty and Seventh avenue. This is a snap for live merchants. Especially suitable for any men's business.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Rent. Only $166.

Store, very centrally located; Third ave., between Wood and Smithfield. Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

MR. MERCHANT—READ.

About Penn and Highland aves., East Liberty. Two nice rooms around the corner on Highland and adjoining Schulte Cigar Store; suitable for any retail business; men or women's. Nice lease with reasonable terms.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Offices and Desk Space.

CHOICE cheerful offices, complete service; moderate rental. Atlantic 4800.

Florida Properties.

NOV. TO MAY—6-room bungalow, modern, garage, beautiful yard. Write Mrs. C. R. Wallace, 768 N. W. 47th St., Miami.

Garages and Stables.

GARAGE TO LET.
CALL CEDAR 1278.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

JUST COMPLETED, $6,750—$1,000 CASH
BRICK AND SHINGLE HOUSES

20 Min. to 4th Ave., Morrow Ave., Rosslyn Heights. Houses have 6 large rooms, hall, bath, cement cellars, water, gas, electric, brick porches, paved streets and sidewalks. 3 min. to station, 70 trains daily, fare 9 cents; near schools, churches and carlines. Level lots 30x150 to alley. Honestly built from foundation to the roof; desirable neighborhood. Agent on premises.
ONLY ONE OF THIS TYPE LEFT
PAGE & LAWLER, COURT 1371. ST. NICHOLAS BUILDING.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

LIKE THE AIR OF THE SOUTH SEA ISLES.

That is what the Champion HOT AIR HEATER gives you in your home. Warm, moist, pleasant, healthful—the kind you should breathe and live in. Let us show you one and explain in detail the reasons why you should buy your heater of us. We are LARGE INDEPENDENT DEALERS and sell DIRECT TO YOU at a PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY. Come in and look through our big show-rooms and get our estimate on HEATING and PLUMBING.
MANUFACTURERS'
DISTRIBUTING CO.
225-227 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

City and Suburban.

BELLEVUE,
North Tremont, Cor. Teece.

Well-built stucco and shingle dwelling with 3 rooms, reception hall and pantry on first floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second and 2 finished rooms on third; lot 45x148 with abundance of shade trees and shrubbery; good garden space and room for garage; one of the best locations in the borough. Price $12,500.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 3148

SPECIAL OFFER,
EAST LIBERTY
$500 CASH.

Balance as rent, on new 6-room all-brick home, slate roof, hardwood floors, brick mantel, radiant fire burners, one-piece sink, modern throughout; lot to alley. Let us explain how you can be your own landlord by paying rent.
5912 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

SEWICKLEY,
An attractive home
in good location.
Center-hall type with large living rooms, 9 rooms and 2 baths.
Large lot. Price $22,500.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th avenue. Court 3060.

Wilkinsburg and Regent Square

$1,500 DOWN PAYMENT, $75 MONTHLY. And move right in; new all brick houses, 6 rooms, tile baths, showers, hardwood floors throughout, mantels, bookcases, French doors, guest closet, linen closet, clothes chute, coal furnace, laundry trays, large lot to alley. Call Franklin 9200 to inspect.

COLORED—To an honest, steady worker, will sell 6-room house, newly papered, painted, gas, electric, bath. You need only $300, then $40 monthly. Near Robinson and Fifth avenue. Inquire room 407, St. Nicholas Bldg., Fourth and Grant.

BEAT THIS ONE.

Income pays expense on 10-room buff brick and garage, convertible one or two families; easy to keep rented, owner leaving city, must sell cheap, terms reasonable. Call Lafayette 4246-W.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Buff brick, 8 rooms, store and garage; rented to two families; will sell cheap. Must sell before the 15th to pay mortgage. Call Fisk 1972.

EASTWOOD FARMS—Semi-bungalow, brick and shingle; 5 rooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2 bath rooms; garage; $11,500. Owner, Franklin 2185-R.

GREENFIELD DIST.—4-room frame cottage, gas, electric, toilet; lot 24x106; price $3,000. Hazel 8045.

ON ELLIOTT car line, 1 2-3 acres of land, house of 6 rooms and bath; price $7,500. Inquire at 397 Fairview st., Elliott.

COLORED—$1,000; Juniper st.; 10-room frame; easy payments. Harry Kelso, 520 Empire Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

South Hills.

BROOKLINE HOME.

Exceptionally well-built, 6-room, all-brick home, brick and cement porch, hardwood floors throughout, fine furnace, coal and fruit cellars, newly papered throughout; house occupied 1 year; improved not abused. Owing to death of owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Lehigh 5474-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End.

MURDOCK FARMS.
Stone and stucco dwelling of 9 rooms and 2 baths; hot water heat; 2-car garage.
Large, well-planted lot.
Price for quick sale, $25,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

MORNINGSIDE BARGAIN

New modern brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook, third floor, slate roof, double hardwood floors. Price $9,000; small cash payment, balance like rent.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 6925. Penn and Highland Aves.

Doctor's Office-Home.

Bloomfield District, nine rooms, including doctor's office, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage; occupied for many years by physician, recently deceased; opportunity to succeed; large practice; price $20,000; terms reasonable.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

★ North of Forbes
$23,000.
New home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; excellent location.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4756.

EAST END—New 7-room English type home, living room type, guest closet, tile mantel, bookcases, tile bath with built-in china fixtures, coal chute, laundry trays, Holland furnace, cement cellar, coal cellar, brass plumbing; fine electric fixtures, slate roof, large lot to alley, on paved street. For particulars phone Hiland 0406-R.

EAST END AVE.—Stucco and shingle, 6 rooms, sun room, tile bath. Franklin 5614-J.

THREE separate houses; rented at $40 month; $3,800 each; terms. Hiland 1135-W.

LINCOLN DIST.—6 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE; $6,500. HILAND 2796-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side.

3 PARK LOCATIONS.

On Ridge ave., fine home, 10 rooms; $35,000.
On Irwin ave., brick, 9 rooms; garage; $18,000.
On Beech ave., brick, 10 rooms; $22,000.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

$7,950—$2,000 CASH
Rent $1,080. Allegheny Ave.
Row 3 frame houses, 6 rooms, gas, electric, good condition.
PAGE & LAWLER. PHONE COURT 1371.

TERMON AVE., 2110—Complete house, kalsomine and shingle, 5 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, slate roof, awnings, screen doors, furnace, laundry, cement walk, 2-car garage, side drive. Level lot 50x150. Price $7,500. Linden 9479-M.

North Boroughs.

$7,800. BELLEVUE. $7,800.

Frame dwelling of 6 rooms, bath and finished attic in excellent condition. Large corner lot; garage for two cars. Convenient location. Phone for appointment.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON,
BELLEVUE, PA. LINDEN 1448 OR 0718

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

Lots.

50% Price Cut on 3 Acres

To stimulate immediate building, prices $550 to $1,100; Evergreen Acres on Babcock boulevard. Hiland 1415-J.

LAST CHOICE lot, Phillips near Murray, with 2 garages. Owner, P. O. Box 54, Squirrel Hill.

Farms.

60 ACRES, Warren, O.; modern house; inviting investment; building near property; $14,000; consider trade. Clifford Wiltshire, Rubes Building, McKeesport, Pa.

51 ACRES, Warren, O.; modern house; inviting investment; building and property; $14,000; consider trade. Clifford Wiltshire, Rubes Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

Mortgage Loans.

PAY OFF YOUR
PRESENT ENCUMBRANCES.

75% of fair valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere Allegheny county by large financial institution. Apartments, rows, residences, business properties acceptable; straight or payment basis; no publicity; no red tape or advance fees. Mortgage Department, Box 406, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.

Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 20 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

5½% MONEY unlimited; long terms; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2674. Evenings, Walnut 3067.

I WILL loan money on first and second mortgages to reliable persons. Phone Mayflower 3280.

QUICK LOANS—Help to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

Business Opportunities.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

We will sell an additional $4,000 of stock at $100 per share in a fast-growing organization in the automotive line, handling a line of popular coach cars; we also want a sales manager who can handle men; an opening for 2 salesmen. Write H 209, Sun-Telegraph.

Meat and Grocery Store.

Eight living rooms, new furnace, frigidaire; up-to-date fixtures, bargain. 127 S. Seventeenth st., S. S. Hemlock 0452-J.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, must sacrifice on account of illness, big opportunity for energetic person, busy corner location with good money possibilities. Call Oakmont 9692.

CONFECTIONERY and pool room, located on prominent corner of Forbes st.; must be sold this week; reasonable price. Phone Owner, Grant 9218.

ROOMING HOUSE—North Side; 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; income over $250 per month; will sell cheap to quick buyer. Fairfax 5282.

FOR SALE—News stand and variety store. J. D. Doument, Burgettstown, Pa.

AUTOMOBILES.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY.
PHONES,
Mayflower 6543.
Evenings,
Hazel 0672.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
469 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LATE 1925 Straight 8 Packard Touring Car; best condition; driven only 20,000 miles. Sacrifice for $1,000. Phone Owner, Montrose 0115.

USED TRUCKS—A few late model coal hauling jobs and we have three 1½-ton International speed trucks, 1 w. base, pneumatic tires and many others; all sizes. 810 W. North ave. International Harvester Co. of America. Cedar 1050.

YOUR GAIN OUR LOSS.

1927 Essex Coupe, new car......$750
1925 Chrysler "70" Phaeton......$550
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE CO.,
2901 Brighton road. Linden 0800.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1924 STUDEBAKER touring; very good condition, good tires, $225. Mutchler-Moody Co., 519 Water st. Court 4436.

1922 OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR—In good condition; fully equipped; $150. Linden 9814-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, $450, style (used), reliable make; good appearance and in splendid condition; price now $175; terms $15 cash, $6 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood street.

VICTROLA, $100; console style; like new; reduced to $65; terms $15 cash, $6 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

FOR SALE—Mahogany upright piano, $100. Phone Montrose 3608.

Typewriters.

NATIONAL cash register; practically new; will sacrifice. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 428 Fourth ave. Court 1100.

BURROUGHS adding machine; like new; $27.50. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. Court 1100.

WILL sacrifice visible portable typewriter, $12.50. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. Court 1100.

Household Furniture.

OWNER has sold large house and offers all furnishings for sale; carpets, rugs, draperies, pictures, bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, furniture, kitchenware, chauffeur's outfits, auto truck, electric washer, mangle, sweeper. 737 N. Highland ave., or telephone Montrose 0441.

TEN-PIECE walnut dining room suite, beautiful twin bedroom suite, three-piece mothproof mohair living room suite, five-piece breakfast set, orthophonic, library table; all new; will sell at a great reduction. Phone Montrose 1592.

Going to California.

Sacrifice elegant 3-piece mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Sell all or part. Fairfax 8558.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $139.

Elegant walnut dining and bedroom suites at $149 each; all brand new, perfect; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 321 Liberty ave.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece walnut dining room suite, 3-piece genuine mohair living room suite, 8-piece walnut bedroom suite, 12-piece twin bedroom suite. Orthophonic, desk and chair, lamps, pictures. Montrose 1592.

THOR WASHERS and ironers, used and demonstrators, priced right. Oehlbrer Elec. Co., 505 Liberty ave.

DINING ROOM furniture, table, buffet, six chairs, solid oak, early English finish. Phone Schenley 1158.

DINING ROOM furniture, buffet, china closet, large extension table, tea wagon, kitchen chairs. 7084 Hamilton ave.

9-PIECE din. rm. suite for $40. 4886 Hobart st. Hazel 0681-W.

FOR SALE.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

TWO cement block machines and cement mixer cheap. 2382 Forbes st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

FOXES FOR SALE.

Four pair of silver black foxes, all high-ly pedigreed stock and proven breeders; will sell cheap for quick sale. Call Franklin 1141-W between 5 and 7.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

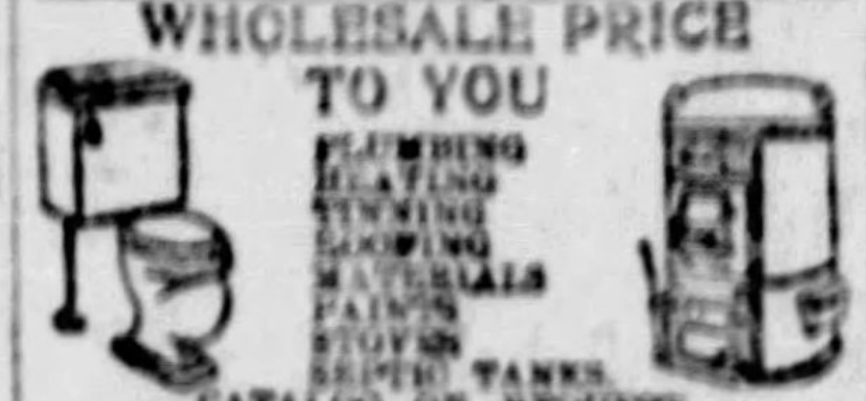
Miscellaneous.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU"

BOILERS
RADIATORS
HEATING
SYSTEMS
COMPLETE
FULL LINE
FIXTURES
AND
REP.

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.,
106 S. MARKET STREET, Court 1531.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

WHOLESALE PRICE
TO YOU



PLUMBING
HEATING
TINNING
ROOFING
MATERIALS
PAINTS
STOVES
SEPTIC TANKS
CATALOG ON REQUEST
BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet

SECOND HAND portable sewing machine, 5 columns. Borough preferred. Write J 208, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO ROOMS, high-grade mahogany furniture, rug included. 218 Third ave.

FOR SALE—Garbage incinerator and paper burner; very cheap. Hazel 1049.

SHOW CASE, 15 ft. long, 3 ft. high, 2½ ft. wide, sliding doors. 5126 Butler st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONEY TO LOAN.

6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS SILVER
1% per month is 2½% storage.
Yearly loans with renewals or monthly repayments.
Furs—special rates.
JOS. DeRoy & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Loan Companies Combined)
511 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators.
Original Location ¾ Century.

LOANS As Low as 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGERS, 919 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 1207. Established 1854.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

If so, bring clear certificate of title to your passenger automobile to our office; no interference with present use of your car; strictly confidential. Call at Room 419, Nixon Theater bldg. Phone Atlantic 8025.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PERSONALS.

BRIDGE LESSONS.

Classes for beginners, afternoons or evenings. For appointment call Franklin 4134-M.

VIRGINIA GRAFTON violet ray, scalp treatment. Library apartments, 900 Federal st., Diamond st. entrance. Apartment 4.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEANDER TRAUTMAN, Attorney-at-Law,
First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 4424, July term, 1927. Mary Blyth Lawrence vs. Joseph W. Lawrence, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Joseph W. Lawrence, respondent: The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Hoffmann, deceased, late of Crescent township, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
CARL ALEXANDER HOFFMANN,
800 Chestnut street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
JOHN EDWARD HOFFMANN,
Coraopolis R. F. D. No. 2, Allegheny county, Pa. Executors.

STANLEY H. MALONE, Attorney-at-Law,
No. 314 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Margaretta E. Dyke, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
BOURROUS H. DYKE,
Executor,
902 Western avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERMAN F. RUOFF, Attorney-at-Law,
515 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Marie M. Berg, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demand against same will make them known without delay.
GEORGE BERG,
Administrator.
1202 Morrow st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SIMON SHER, Attorney-at-Law,
1204 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Frank Rubenstein, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
SARA RUBENSTEIN,
Executrix,
5731 Beacon st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

M. STANCATI, Attorney-at-Law,
506 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Frank Gautza, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
JOSEPH GAUTZA, Executor.
2553 Wermel Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MINNIE BUCKLEY JACKSON,
Attorney-at-Law,
524 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of John Kenny, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

I. S. LEVIN, Attorney-at-Law,
513 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate S. Rosenthal, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
MEYER ROSENTHAL, Administrator,
5450 Black st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STONECIPHER & RALSTON,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Michael C. Schaffer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.

LEGAL NOTICES.

WRIGHT & RUNDLE, Attorneys-at-Law,
611 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, State of Pennsylvania, ss: No. 1322, April term, 1909. In re estate of Harry T. Brown, a lunatic.

To all persons interested: Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of Monongahela Trust Company, guardian of the estate of Harry T. Brown, a lunatic, appointed by the above court at the number and term aforesaid, was filed in said court on September 26, 1927, and that unless exceptions are filed thereto before Tuesday, the 25th day of October, 1927, the account may be confirmed and $643.14, a balance for distribution, may be ordered distributed to those entitled to said funds.
MONONGAHELA TRUST COMPANY,
Guardian of Estate of Harry T. Brown, a lunatic.

CHARLES G. LANE, JR., Attorney-at-Law,
Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, county of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, No. 1528 July term, 1927. Alice Hawley vs. Starr A. Hawley in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Starr A. Hawley, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN, Sheriff.

JACOB SHULGOLD, Attorney-at-Law,
Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 2360, July term, 1927. David Katz vs. Ruth Katz, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Ruth Katz, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

GEORGE W. WHITE, Attorney-at-Law,
411 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
State of Pennsylvania, County of Allegheny, ss: In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, No. 2167, January term, 1927. James L. Curtis vs. Mary A. Curtis, in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To Mary A. Curtis, respondent: The subpena and alias subpena, in the above case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in the said Court of Common Pleas on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1927, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case.
ROBERT H. BRAUN,
Sheriff.

ANTHONY LUCAS, Attorney-at-Law,
Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Brakovetz, alias Joseph Brakovitch, deceased, late of Etna, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
THE AMERICAN STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator,
612 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANK THOMSON, Attorney-at-Law,
Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of William H. Schindehutte, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny county, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands against same will make them known without delay.
H. F. SCHINDEHUTTE,
Administrator.

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

CITY OF PITTSBURGH,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.
Sept. 27, 1927.

1. SEPARATE AND SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Controller, City-County Building, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard time, October 7, 1927, and will be publicly opened and read in Council Chamber one hour later, for making the following public improvements.

FOR BUREAU OF ENGINEERING.
GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING AND OTHERWISE IMPROVING.

Mt. Washington Roadway, from a point about 45 ft. east of the east line of property now or late of the Pittsburgh and Castle Shannon Railway Company, to the west line of property of the county of Allegheny, including the construction of sidewalks and sewers for the drainage thereof. Contract No. 2. Paving, Curbing and Otherwise Improving.

GRADING, PAVING AND CURBING.

Idlewild street, from Gerritt street to Murtland street.

Rose street, from Devilliers street to Dinwiddie street.

Duffield street, from the south line of the Geo. H. Garber's Second Plan of Lots to the north line of Bryant street.

Larimer avenue, from Dean street to Clifford street.

LaClair street, from Overton street to City Line.

Crotzer avenue, that portion in the corporate limits of the City of Pittsburgh, from Preston street to Clearview avenue, and in connection therewith that portion within the corporate limits of the borough of Crafton, from Clearview avenue to Barr avenue.

GRADING AND PAVING.

Nickel way, from Minerva street to Mott way.

Brevet way, from Hammond street to Minton street.

CONSTRUCTION OF SEWERS.

Greenleaf street, roadway and westerly sidewalk thereof, from a point about 50 ft. west of Fingal street to the existing sewer on Greenleaf street southeast of South Main street, with a branch sewer on Horner street. 15" and 12" T. C. pipe.

Plainview avenue, private property of Elizabeth Paul and unnamed 20-ft. way, private property of J. B. McBride, Sr., Woodward avenue, Capital avenue, from points about 40 ft. west of Capital avenue, and 335 ft. east of Ray avenue to the existing sewer on Capital avenue, at a point about 160 ft. north of Woodward avenue, with a branch sewer on Woodward, from a point about 360 ft. west of Capital avenue to sewer on Woodward avenue west of Capital avenue. 8" T. C. Pipe Sanitary Sewer.

Antietam street, the southeast sidewalk thereof, from a point about 135 ft. southwest of Greenwood street to the existing sewer crossing Antietam street at Greenwood street. 12" T. C. Pipe.

Arlington avenue, the north sidewalk thereof, from a point about 10 ft. east of Cologne street to the existing sewer on the north sidewalk of Arlington avenue, opposite Rinne street. 15" T. C. Pipe.

RECONSTRUCTION OF RETAINING WALL AND REPAIR TO PAVEMENT.

Dunlap avenue, opposite East Ruggles street.

FOR BUREAU OF RECREATION.

Retaining wall, Sullivan playground.

2. All bids must be made upon the prepared form of proposal to be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Works, Room 423, City-County Building, on and after Friday, September 30, 1927. Proposals containing any additions, erasures, omissions, alterations, additions not called for, or additional bid of any kind, may be rejected as informal, and no bidder will be allowed to withdraw his bid.

3. Bids must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of fifty (50%) per centum of the estimated cost of the proposed improvement, duly and legally executed with a surety or trust company which has complied with the City ordinances relating thereto; said bond shall be in the form of bond furnished by the City of Pittsburgh.

4. Blueprint copies of contract plans, copies of Contract for Construction, and Supplemental Specifications may be obtained at the Bureau of Engineering, Room 410, City-County Building. Deposits in the amount of $2.00 will be required for each set of Supplemental Specifications and blueprint copies of the contract plan for each of the above-named improvements. Receipts for said deposits will be given and the money refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition and without marking within 10 days of the date bids are opened.

5. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works reserve the right to increase or decrease the amount of class of any portion of the work which they deem necessary, and to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal which they deem is to the interest of the City so to do.
CHARLES H. KLINE,
Mayor.
EDWARD G. LANG,
Director Department of Public Works.

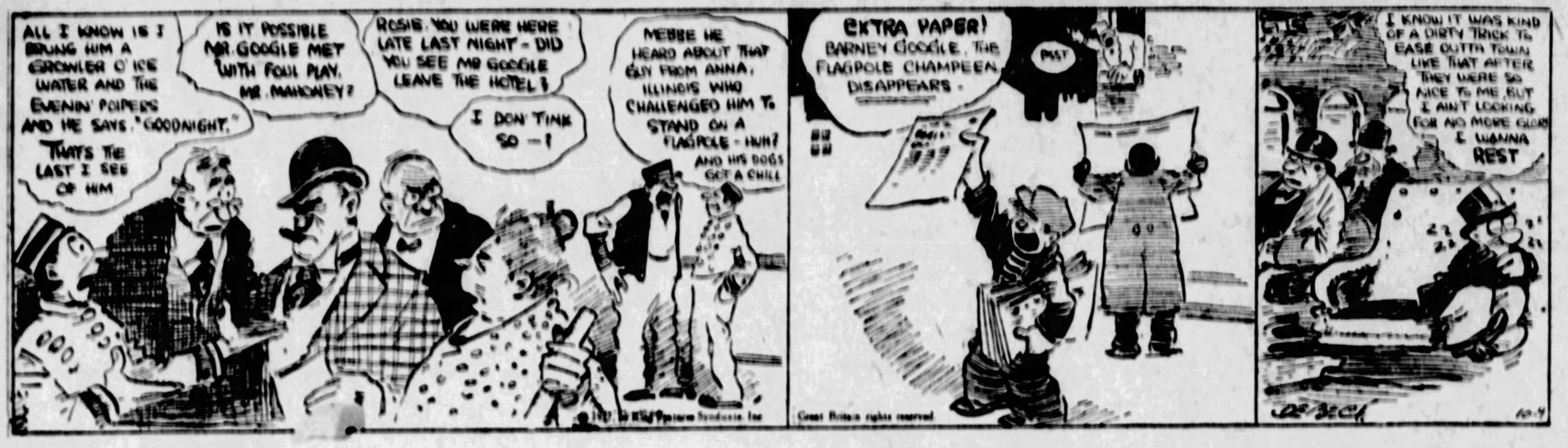
MISCELLANEOUS. OFFICIAL

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, CINCINNATI, OHIO—Sealed bids in duplicate will be received until 10 a. m. (Eastern Time), October 25, 1927, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and constructing and delivering steel pontoons and riveted steel pipe. Further information on application.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney Has Enough Glory


ALL I KNOW IS I BRUNG HIM A GROWLER O' ICE WATER AND THE EVENIN' POIPERS AND HE SAYS, "GOODNIGHT."
THAT'S THE LAST I SEE OF HIM
IS IT POSSIBLE MR. GOOGLE MET WITH FOUL PLAY, MR. MAHONEY?
ROSIE, YOU WERE HERE LATE LAST NIGHT - DID YOU SEE MR GOOGLE LEAVE THE HOTEL?
I DON' TINK SO -!
MEBBE HE HEARD ABOUT THAT GUY FROM ANNA, ILLINOIS WHO CHALLENGED HIM TO STAND ON A FLAGPOLE - HUH?
AND HIS DOGS GET A CHILL
EXTRA PAPER! BARNEY GOOGLE, THE FLAGPOLE CHAMPEEN, DISAPPEARS.
PSST
I KNOW IT WAS KIND OF A DIRTY TRICK TO EASE OUTTA TOWN LIKE THAT AFTER THEY WERE SO NICE TO ME, BUT I AIN'T LOOKING FOR NO MORE GLORY. I WANNA REST
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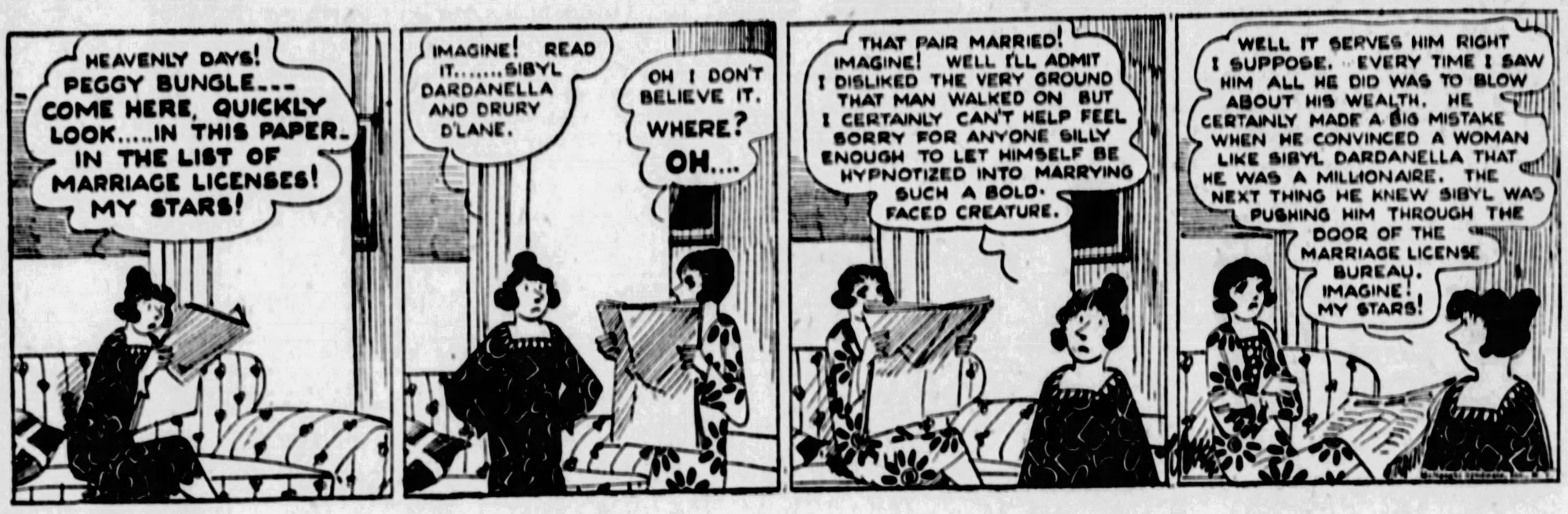
DeBECK
10-4

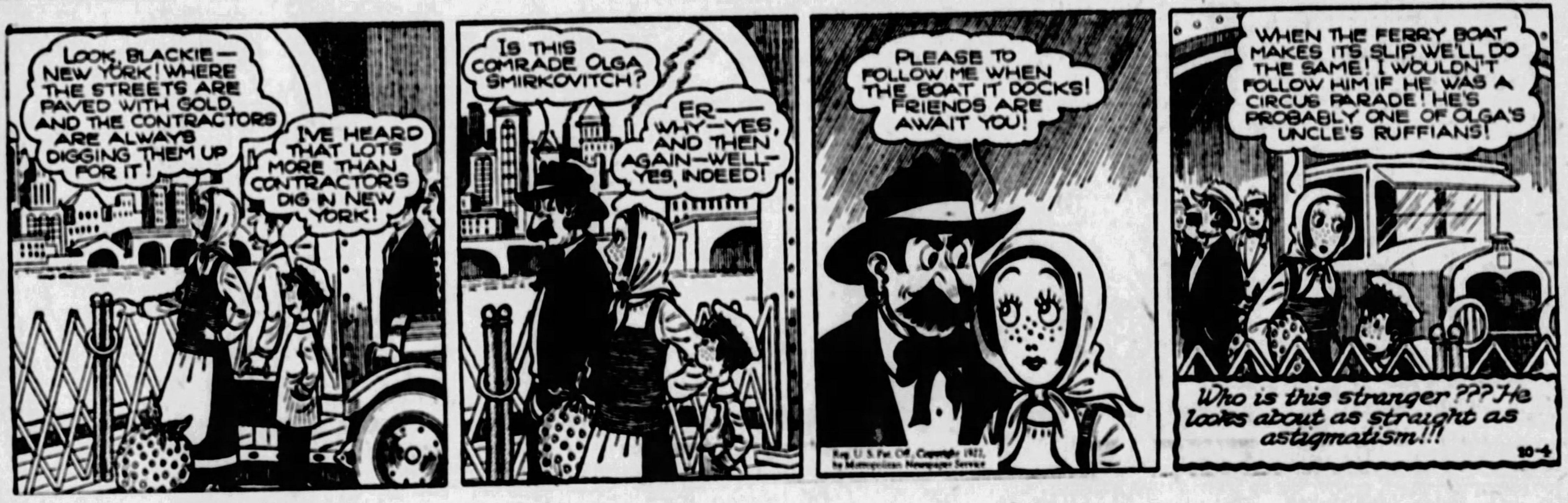
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Shocking News


HEAVENLY DAYS! PEGGY BUNGLE--- COME HERE, QUICKLY LOOK.....IN THIS PAPER.. IN THE LIST OF MARRIAGE LICENSES! MY STARS!
IMAGINE! READ IT.......SIBYL DARDANELLA AND DRURY D'LANE.
OH I DON'T BELIEVE IT. WHERE? OH....
THAT PAIR MARRIED! IMAGINE! WELL I'LL ADMIT I DISLIKED THE VERY GROUND THAT MAN WALKED ON BUT I CERTAINLY CAN'T HELP FEEL SORRY FOR ANYONE SILLY ENOUGH TO LET HIMSELF BE HYPNOTIZED INTO MARRYING SUCH A BOLD-FACED CREATURE.
WELL IT SERVES HIM RIGHT I SUPPOSE. EVERY TIME I SAW HIM ALL HE DID WAS TO BLOW ABOUT HIS WEALTH. HE CERTAINLY MADE A BIG MISTAKE WHEN HE CONVINCED A WOMAN LIKE SIBYL DARDANELLA THAT HE WAS A MILLIONAIRE. THE NEXT THING HE KNEW SIBYL WAS PUSHING HIM THROUGH THE DOOR OF THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU. IMAGINE! MY STARS!

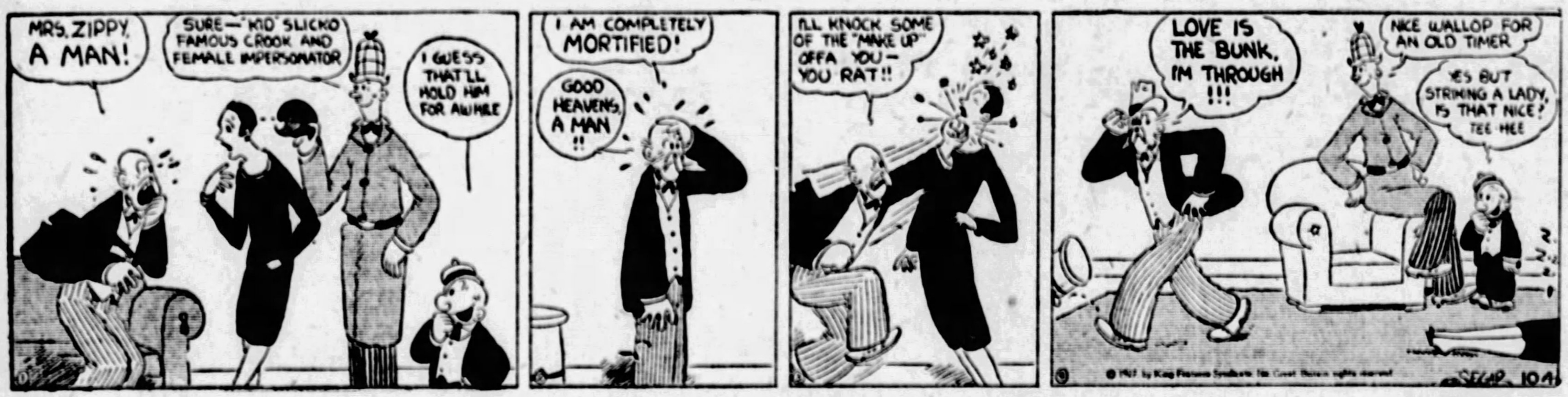
ELLA CINDERS

The Mysterious Stranger


LOOK, BLACKIE—NEW YORK! WHERE THE STREETS ARE PAVED WITH GOLD, AND THE CONTRACTORS ARE ALWAYS DIGGING THEM UP FOR IT!
I'VE HEARD THAT LOTS MORE THAN CONTRACTORS DIG IN NEW YORK!
IS THIS COMRADE OLGA SMIRKOVITCH?
ER— WHY—YES, AND THEN AGAIN—WELL—YES, INDEED!
PLEASE TO FOLLOW ME WHEN THE BOAT IT DOCKS! FRIENDS ARE AWAIT YOU!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
WHEN THE FERRY BOAT MAKES ITS SLIP WE'LL DO THE SAME! I WOULDN'T FOLLOW HIM IF HE WAS A CIRCUS PARADE! HE'S PROBABLY ONE OF OLGA'S UNCLE'S RUFFIANS!
Who is this stranger??? He looks about as straight as astigmatism!!!
10-4

THE THIMBLE THEATER

Mrs. Zippy's No Lady


MRS. ZIPPY, A MAN!
SURE—"KID" SLICKO FAMOUS CROOK AND FEMALE IMPERSONATOR
I GUESS THAT'LL HOLD HIM FOR AWHILE
I AM COMPLETELY MORTIFIED!
GOOD HEAVENS, A MAN !!
I'LL KNOCK SOME OF THE "MAKE UP" OFFA YOU—YOU RAT!!
LOVE IS THE BUNK, I'M THROUGH !!!
NICE WALLOP FOR AN OLD TIMER
YES BUT STRIKING A LADY, IS THAT NICE? TEE HEE
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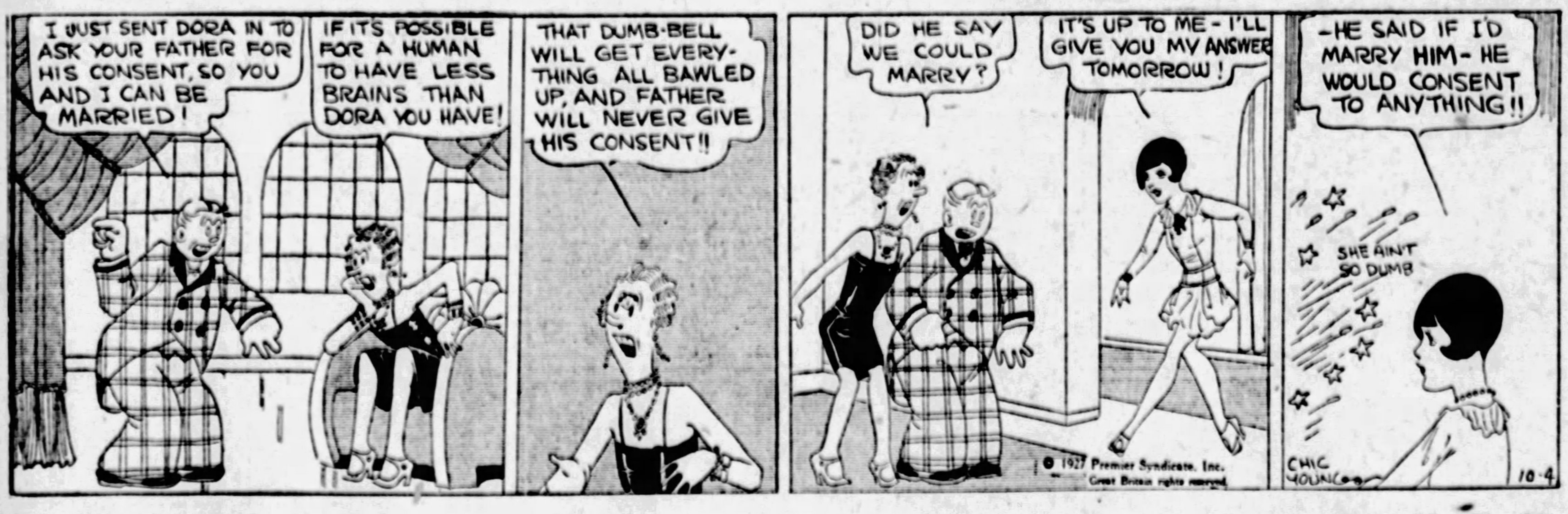
SEGAR 10-4

DUMB DORA

A Chance For All


I JUST SENT DORA IN TO ASK YOUR FATHER FOR HIS CONSENT, SO YOU AND I CAN BE MARRIED!
IF IT'S POSSIBLE FOR A HUMAN TO HAVE LESS BRAINS THAN DORA YOU HAVE!
THAT DUMB-BELL WILL GET EVERYTHING ALL BAWLED UP, AND FATHER WILL NEVER GIVE HIS CONSENT!!
DID HE SAY WE COULD MARRY?
IT'S UP TO ME - I'LL GIVE YOU MY ANSWER TOMORROW!
-HE SAID IF I'D MARRY HIM- HE WOULD CONSENT TO ANYTHING!!
SHE AIN'T SO DUMB
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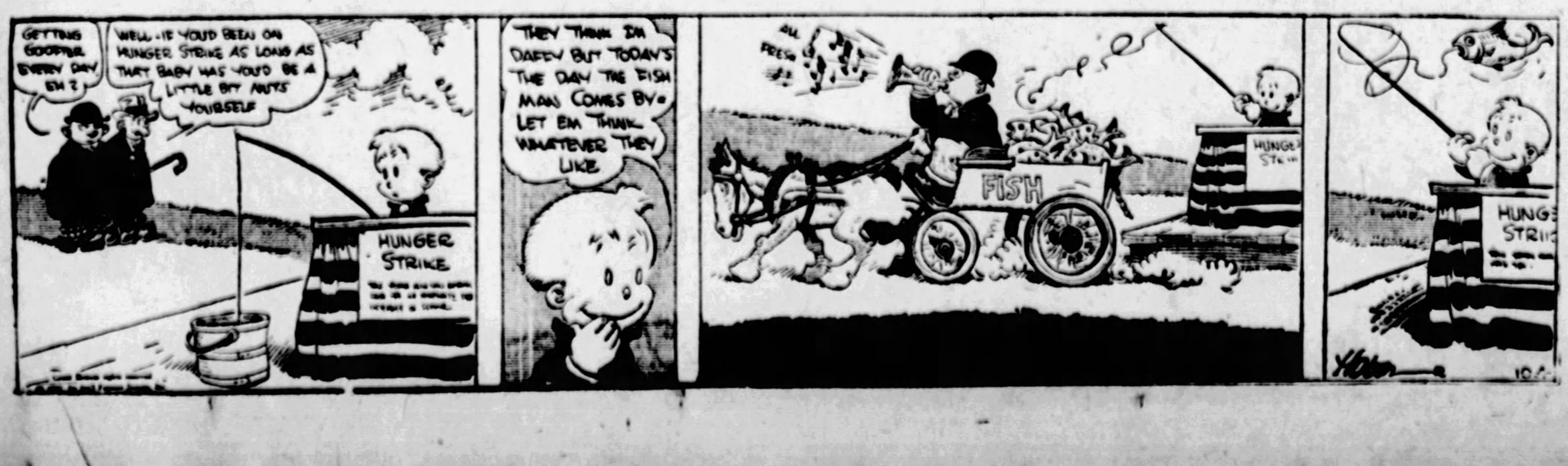
CHIC YOUNG
10-4

JERRY ON THE JOB

Every Man For Himself


GETTING GOOFIER EVERY DAY EH?
WELL - IF YOU'D BEEN ON HUNGER STRIKE AS LONG AS THAT BABY HAS YOU'D BE A LITTLE BIT NUTS YOURSELF
HUNGER STRIKE
THEY THINK I'M DAFFY BUT TODAY'S THE DAY THE FISH MAN COMES BY. LET EM THINK WHATEVER THEY LIKE
ALL FRESH
FISH
HUNGER STRIKE
HOBAN
10-4

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1927.)

A youth named Mike Murphy was one of the winners in a bathing beauty contest for men.

What are the Irish Societies throughout the country going to do about that?

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Emb. Mom. Editor,
Emb. Mom. Dept.,
Emb. Mom. Bldg.,
Sir or Madame—

I work (as the saying goes) for Cecil DeMille. I am an assistant director. Yes, I am. Try to conceive my embarrassment the other morning when Mr. DeMille unexpectedly came on the set and I suddenly realized I could not stand until he was seated. I happened to have a couple of extra girls on my lap. Oh, well . . . a man must know life to make pictures.

Boris Blotz.

* * *

OMIGOSH

(From Afternoon Paper)

"Both Mrs. Howard and her twin sister, Mrs. Fabbro, were born at Baton Rouge, La."

* * *

This is a short and snappy tale
About the Scotch—and it's not bad.
MacDougal, tho' thrifty with his kale,
Was quite an entertaining lad.
With gestures eloquent and grand—
He did have spending ways, you see—
Caressed the girl with his free hand:
"Will you see this show with me?"
Kind friends, do not be deceived,
The reason for his generous ways—
A covert glance; he felt relieved;
The show was called "The Woman Pays."

* * *

Says Hosiah Hoosis:

"A gal's face may be her fortune, but short skirts are her legacy."

ADMINISTRATION POLICY OUTLINED BY MAURINE

Maurine was never happier than when alone with her radio.

Yesterday we left the Baron fumbling with his Australian horse hair watch chain and rocking from heel to toe as Maurine lisped the reasons why she did not choose to be his bride in 1891.

Every time the Baron tried to speak Maurine would silence him with smelling salts, and then go on reading from her prepared speech in this fashion—

Nor will I take the sin upon my soul
Of wedding where my heart goes not in whole.
However bleak may be my single lot,
I will not stain my life with such a blot."
Dear friend, farewell, the earth is very wide;
It holds some fairer woman for your bride;
I would I had a heart to give to you
But, lacking it, can only say—adieu."

Then Maurine bowed, slightly, blew her nose, and sat down. She was crying softly. The Baron tried to comfort her by sitting on her lap, but she finally managed to dislodge him, and the senile old pest slithered to the floor with a thud. And there let us leave him until tomorrow.

(This is a serial review of "Maurine." Accept no substitutes.)

"Hear! Hear!

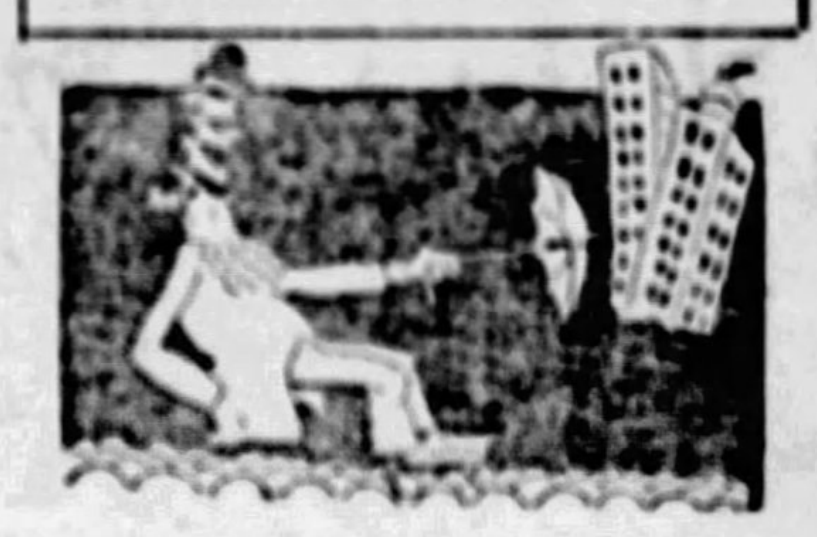
* * *

(There goes the telephone. Contrib wants to know if you've heard the one about the fellow who said, "Have a drink of my pre-war Scotch!" and the other guy exclaimed, "Gosh! Are we gonna have another war?")

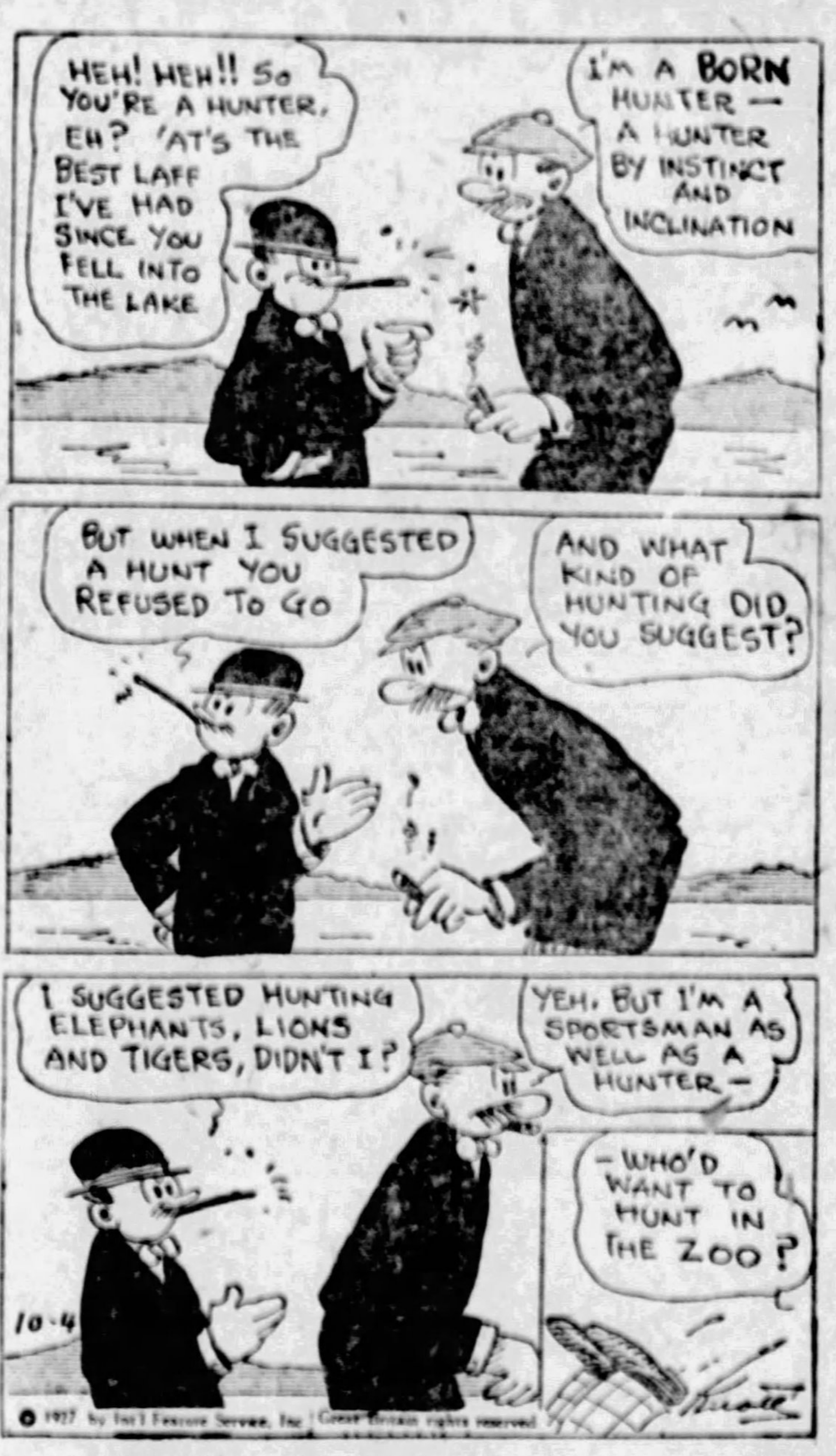
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Pa, when I grow up I wanna be a radio announcer.



Just Like a Man


HEH! HEH!! SO YOU'RE A HUNTER, EH? 'AT'S THE BEST LAFF I'VE HAD SINCE YOU FELL INTO THE LAKE
I'M A BORN HUNTER — A HUNTER BY INSTINCT AND INCLINATION
BUT WHEN I SUGGESTED A HUNT YOU REFUSED TO GO
AND WHAT KIND OF HUNTING DID YOU SUGGEST?
I SUGGESTED HUNTING ELEPHANTS, LIONS AND TIGERS, DIDN'T I?
YEH, BUT I'M A SPORTSMAN AS WELL AS A HUNTER —
— WHO'D WANT TO HUNT IN THE ZOO?
10-4
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Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

Registered U. S. Patent Office.—Copyright, 1927, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
I QUARRELED WITH MY SWEETHEART-SHALL I BE THE FIRST TO "MAKE UP"? -JOE.

MAKE UP WITH HER - BUT YOU WON'T BE THE FIRST!

10-4

A Sad Flight.

Second—"Don't give up, Jack. Don't forget the other fellow feels worse than you do."

Fighter—"Say, if he felt any worse they'd carry him out on a stretcher."

Not a Cure!

Johnny—"How long after I've taken the anaesthetic will I know anything?"

Revenge.

Barber—"Where's the razor with the notches?"

Assistant—"Why that one?"

Barber—"The guy who busted my auto fender just came in."

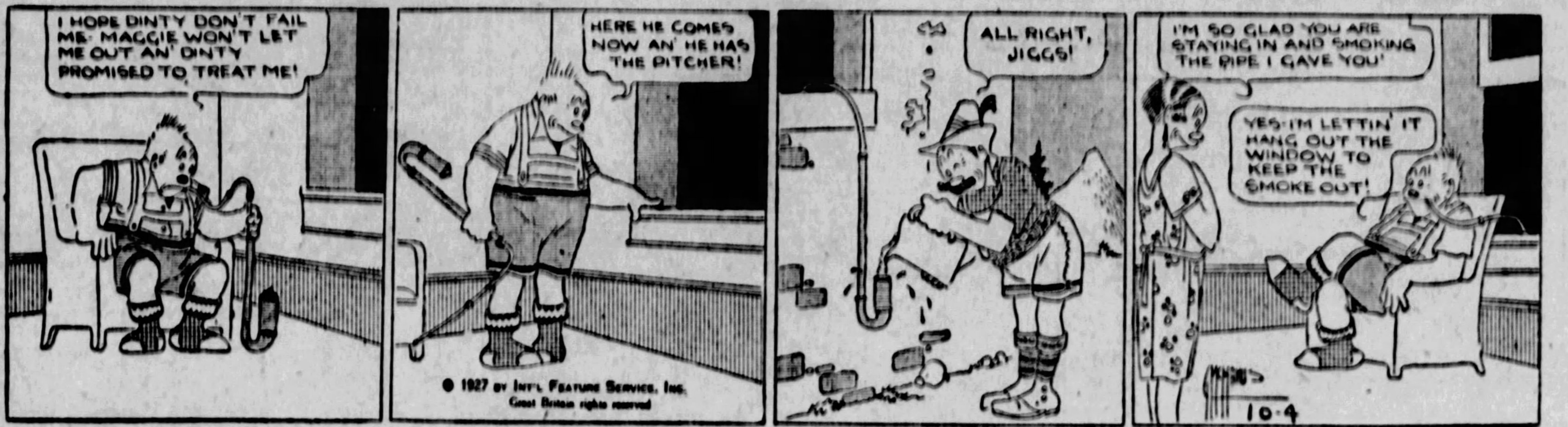
One Worry Eliminated

Ted—"I can't afford a car. Garages are too expensive."

[illegible]—"You won't need a garage. [illegible]

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Pipe Of Peace


I HOPE DINTY DON'T FAIL ME- MAGGIE WON'T LET ME OUT AN' DINTY PROMISED TO TREAT ME!
HERE HE COMES NOW AN' HE HAS THE PITCHER!
ALL RIGHT, JIGGS!
I'M SO GLAD YOU ARE STAYING IN AND SMOKING THE PIPE I GAVE YOU!
YES-I'M LETTIN' IT HANG OUT THE WINDOW TO KEEP THE SMOKE OUT!
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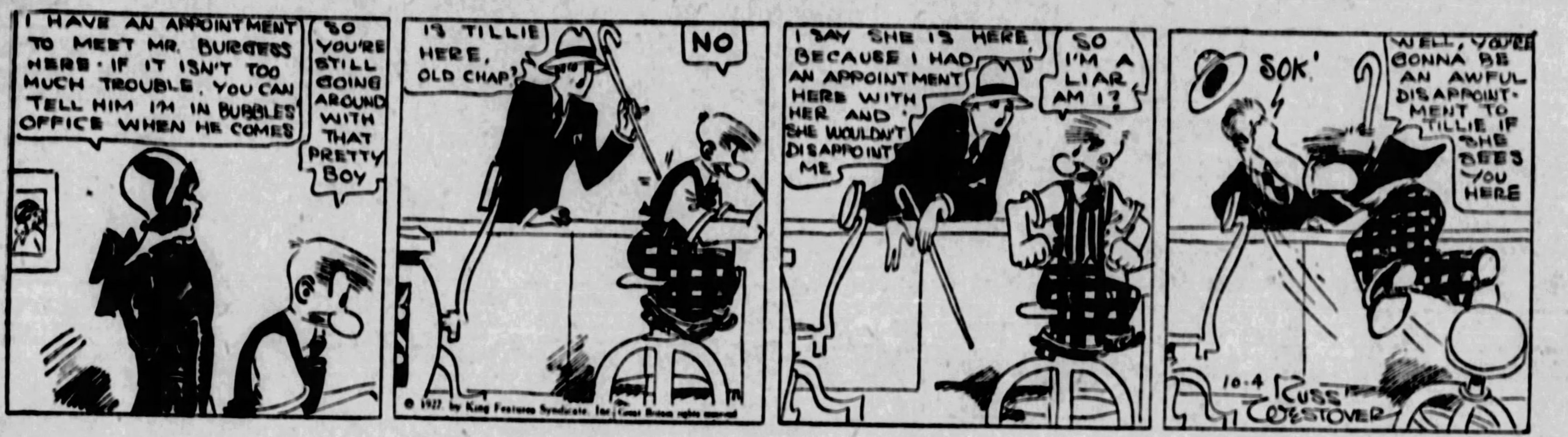
10-4

TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Packs A Wicked Punch


I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT TO MEET MR. BURGESS HERE - IF IT ISN'T TOO MUCH TROUBLE, YOU CAN TELL HIM I'M IN BUBBLES' OFFICE WHEN HE COMES
SO YOU'RE STILL GOING AROUND WITH THAT PRETTY BOY
IS TILLIE HERE, OLD CHAP?
NO
I SAY SHE IS HERE, BECAUSE I HAD AN APPOINTMENT HERE WITH HER AND SHE WOULDN'T DISAPPOINT ME
SO I'M A LIAR, AM I?
SOK!
WELL, YOU'RE GONNA BE AN AWFUL DISAPPOINTMENT TO TILLIE IF SHE SEES YOU HERE
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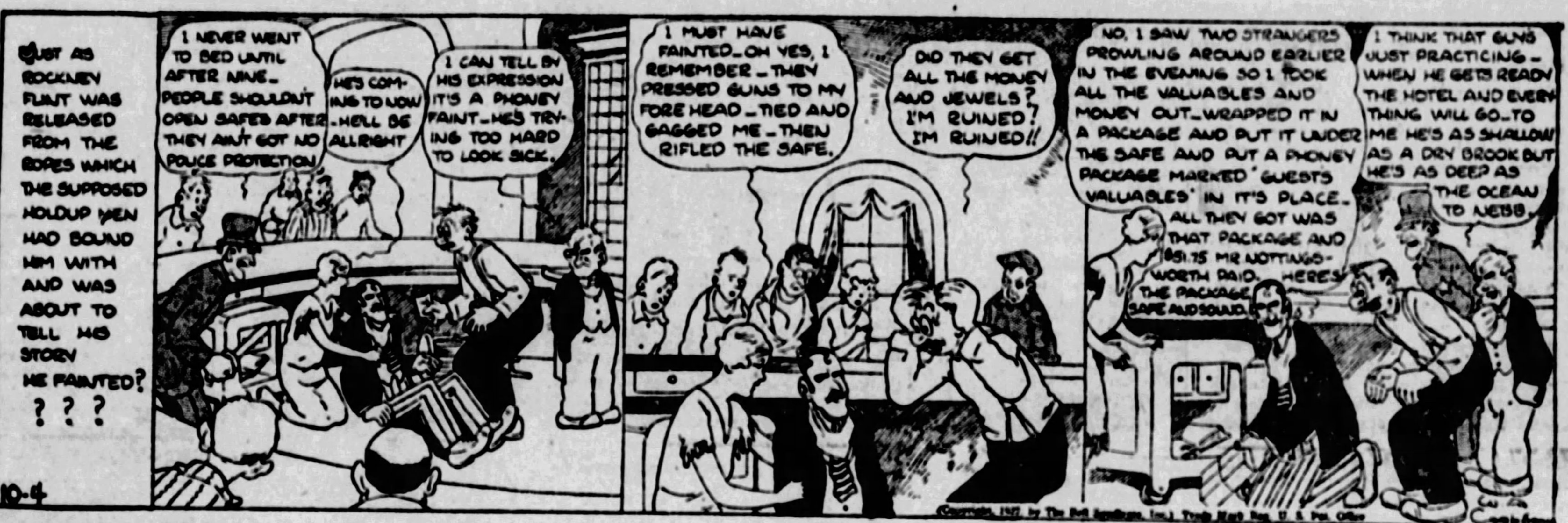
10-4 RUSS WESTOVER

THE NEBBS

Well, That's Different


JUST AS ROCKNEY FLINT WAS RELEASED FROM THE ROPES WHICH THE SUPPOSED HOLDUP MEN HAD BOUND HIM WITH AND WAS ABOUT TO TELL HIS STORY HE FAINTED? ? ? ?
I NEVER WENT TO BED UNTIL AFTER NINE - PEOPLE SHOULDN'T OPEN SAFES AFTER THEY AIN'T GOT NO POLICE PROTECTION
HE'S COMING TO NOW - HE'LL BE ALLRIGHT
I CAN TELL BY HIS EXPRESSION IT'S A PHONEY FAINT - HE'S TRYING TOO HARD TO LOOK SICK.
I MUST HAVE FAINTED - OH YES, I REMEMBER - THEY PRESSED GUNS TO MY FORE HEAD - TIED AND GAGGED ME - THEN RIFLED THE SAFE.
DID THEY GET ALL THE MONEY AND JEWELS? I'M RUINED? I'M RUINED!!
NO, I SAW TWO STRANGERS PROWLING AROUND EARLIER IN THE EVENING SO I TOOK ALL THE VALUABLES AND MONEY OUT - WRAPPED IT IN A PACKAGE AND PUT IT UNDER THE SAFE AND PUT A PHONEY PACKAGE MARKED 'GUESTS VALUABLES' IN IT'S PLACE. ALL THEY GOT WAS THAT PACKAGE AND $51.75 MR NOTTINGSWORTH PAID. HERE'S THE PACKAGE SAFE AND SOUND.
I THINK THAT GUY'S JUST PRACTICING - WHEN HE GETS READY THE HOTEL AND EVERYTHING WILL GO - TO ME HE'S AS SHALLOW AS A DRY BROOK BUT HE'S AS DEEP AS THE OCEAN TO NEBB.
10-4
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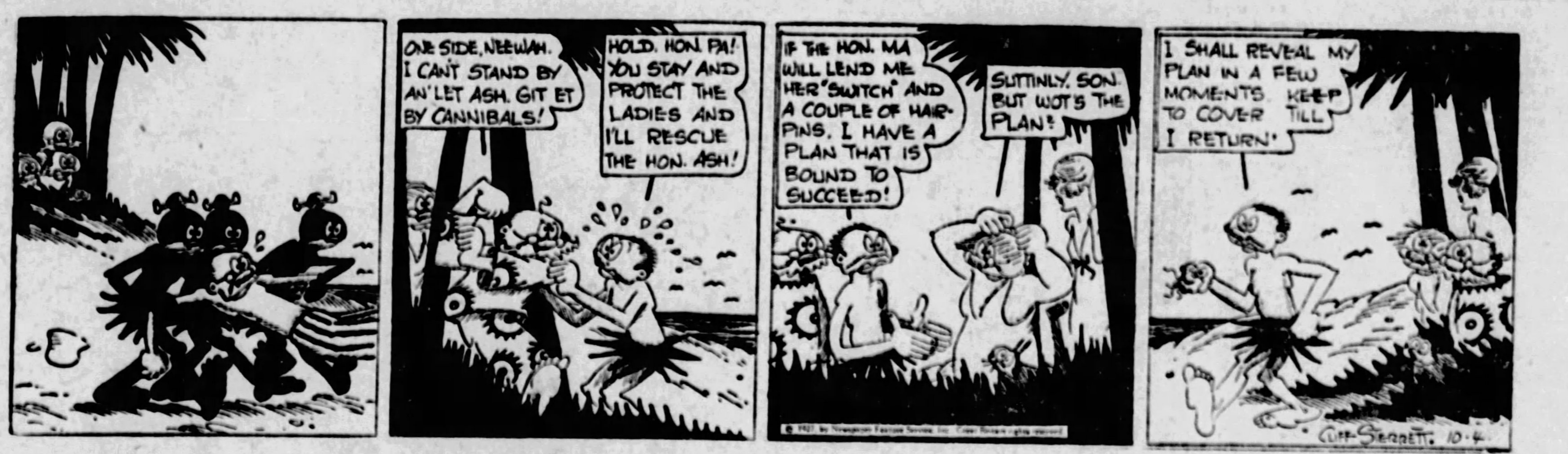
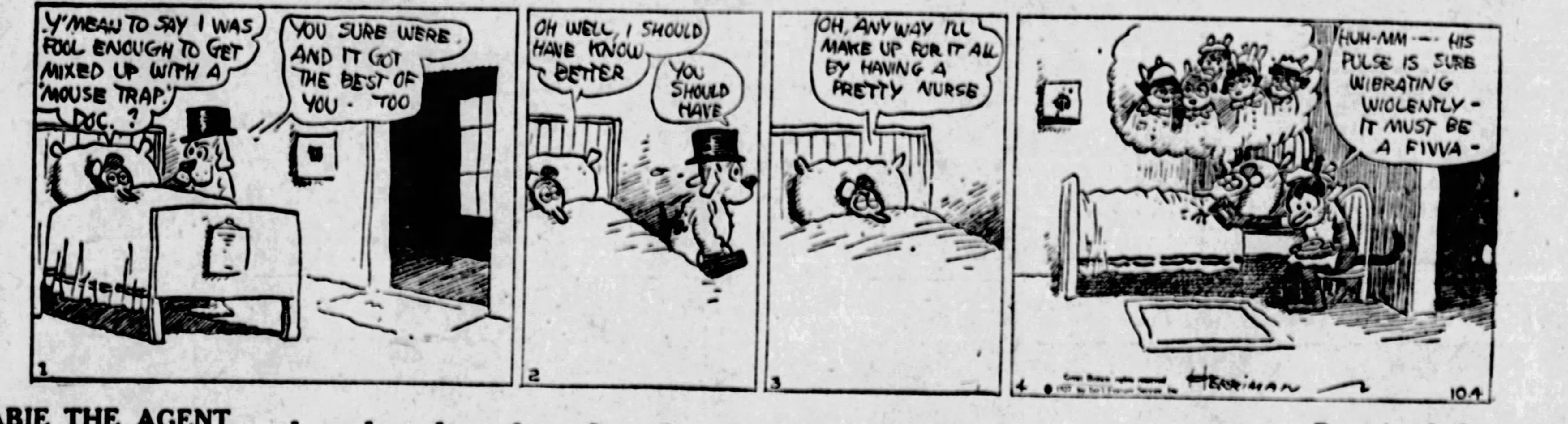
POLLY AND HER PALS

A "Hair-Raising" Stunt


ONE SIDE, NEEWAH. I CAN'T STAND BY AN' LET ASH. GIT ET BY CANNIBALS!
HOLD, HON. PA! YOU STAY AND PROTECT THE LADIES AND I'LL RESCUE THE HON. ASH!
IF THE HON. MA WILL LEND ME HER "SWITCH" AND A COUPLE OF HAIR-PINS, I HAVE A PLAN THAT IS BOUND TO SUCCEED!
SUTTINLY, SON. BUT WOT'S THE PLAN?
I SHALL REVEAL MY PLAN IN A FEW MOMENTS. KEEP TO COVER TILL I RETURN!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-4

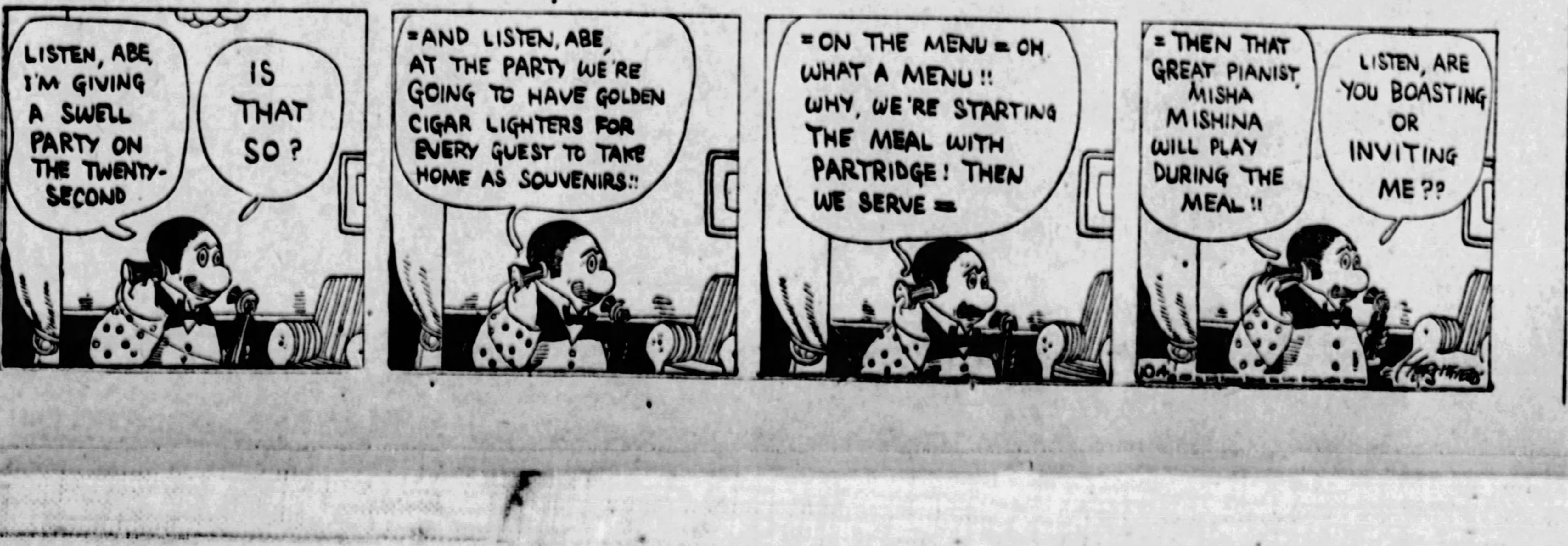
KRAZY KAT

Only A Dream


Y'MEAN TO SAY I WAS FOOL ENOUGH TO GET MIXED UP WITH A "MOUSE TRAP," DOC.?
YOU SURE WERE. AND IT GOT THE BEST OF YOU - TOO
1
OH WELL, I SHOULD HAVE KNOW BETTER
YOU SHOULD HAVE
2
OH, ANYWAY I'LL MAKE UP FOR IT ALL BY HAVING A PRETTY NURSE
3
HUH-MM - HIS PULSE IS SURE WIBRATING WIOLENTLY - IT MUST BE A FIVVA -
4
HERRIMAN
10-4

ABIE THE AGENT

Dragging It Out A Bit


LISTEN, ABE, I'M GIVING A SWELL PARTY ON THE TWENTY-SECOND
IS THAT SO?
=AND LISTEN, ABE, AT THE PARTY WE'RE GOING TO HAVE GOLDEN CIGAR LIGHTERS FOR EVERY GUEST TO TAKE HOME AS SOUVENIRS!!
=ON THE MENU = OH WHAT A MENU!! WHY, WE'RE STARTING THE MEAL WITH PARTRIDGE! THEN WE SERVE =
= THEN THAT GREAT PIANIST MISHA MISHINA WILL PLAY DURING THE MEAL!!
LISTEN, ARE YOU BOASTING OR INVITING ME??
10-4 HERSHFIELD

THIS WAGGISH WORLD

by Roy K. Moulton

WE ARE glad to see that Henry Ford is going to stick up a little five-million-dollar shack out there at Dearborn to shelter his collection of Americana, the same being antiques of national interest. For several years Henry's Americana which he has collected personally and which has been sent him by admirers has been piled loosely in an old warehouse down by the flivver factory and some of the smaller pieces, like the original frigate Philadelphia and the first Baldwin locomotive, have been continually getting lost. The new plant for the storage of Americana will be a national shrine.

THE old warehouse has held a conglomeration of sacred relics and they have been none too safe. Four or five of the original ropes used to hang Nathan Hale have been borrowed from time to time by tugboat captains and General Grant's first cigar holder has been lost so often it is getting to be a scandal. Hence, the new museum.

Henry's collection catalogues about everything from the upper set worn by Elder Brewster when he landed on Plymouth Rock to the first bullet fired in the World War. Unfortunately there are undoubtedly many duplicates, because when admirers begin sending in genuine relics they let their enthusiasm entirely overshadow or run away with their veracity.

It is said that there are even five of the original lamps that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over to start the great Chicago fire in 1872. As a matter of fact, there was only one Mrs. O'Leary, one cow, one fire and one lamp. But when a man starts a great collection of antiques he cannot afford to quibble.

THE stuff that Henry has bought, himself, personally, is doubtless K. O., because he has experts to look it over. The pair of andirons he purchased in Sudbury for the Wayside Inn have stood all tests and have proven to be genuine andirons.

But when admirers begin sending in stuff all bets are off, especially the kind of admirers Henry has. He has kidded so many of them with gags, fender cracks and rattles that they only await an opportunity to return the compliment. The telephone used by Gen. Bunker at the Battle of Bunker Hill, sent in by a Boston admirer, is openly declared to be a fake—not the one Gen. Bunker used at all. Even George Washington's radio set is questioned.

HOWEVER, it will be great to have a fine museum added to those we have got. Famous relics like the Betsy Ross flag can be shown in several great museums simultaneously.

But the new collection will not be complete without the following entries of very famous American antiques:

The grandfather clock used by the timekeeper to give Gene Tunney a nice long rest at Chicago. On some of those real old clocks the second hands run backwards.

The crabapple tree from De Russey's lane.

The first column of press stuff received by Pola Negri.

The first handful of Channel water grabbed by Gertrude Ederle.

The first soldering iron used on the road by a Ford owner.

The deck of cards that Charles Evans Hughes laid on the table.

The first bunch of whiskers that ever served in Congress.

The first dinner pail ever carried to work by a movie star.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE d'ALROY

On "LOVE AND VANITY"

Almost ANY GIRL will
Do a great deal
For LOVE,
But nearly every WOMAN
Will do ANYTHING
In the world for—
VANITY.
For absorbing LOVE for
One man LASTS
But for a TIME,
But LOVE for
Oneself flows STEADILY
On, a STRONG, deep,
Silent CURRENT.
Many women do not,
Of course, BELIEVE
This, But the
SEA still remains
SALT whether a woman
ADMITS the fact
Or not,
And the PROOF is this:
Women will suffer AGONY
To be in FASHION. They
Actually PAY to me smacked
And pummeled. Some
Nearly STARVE. Yet if
The man they love ASKED
That of them, would they
Do it as GLADLY?

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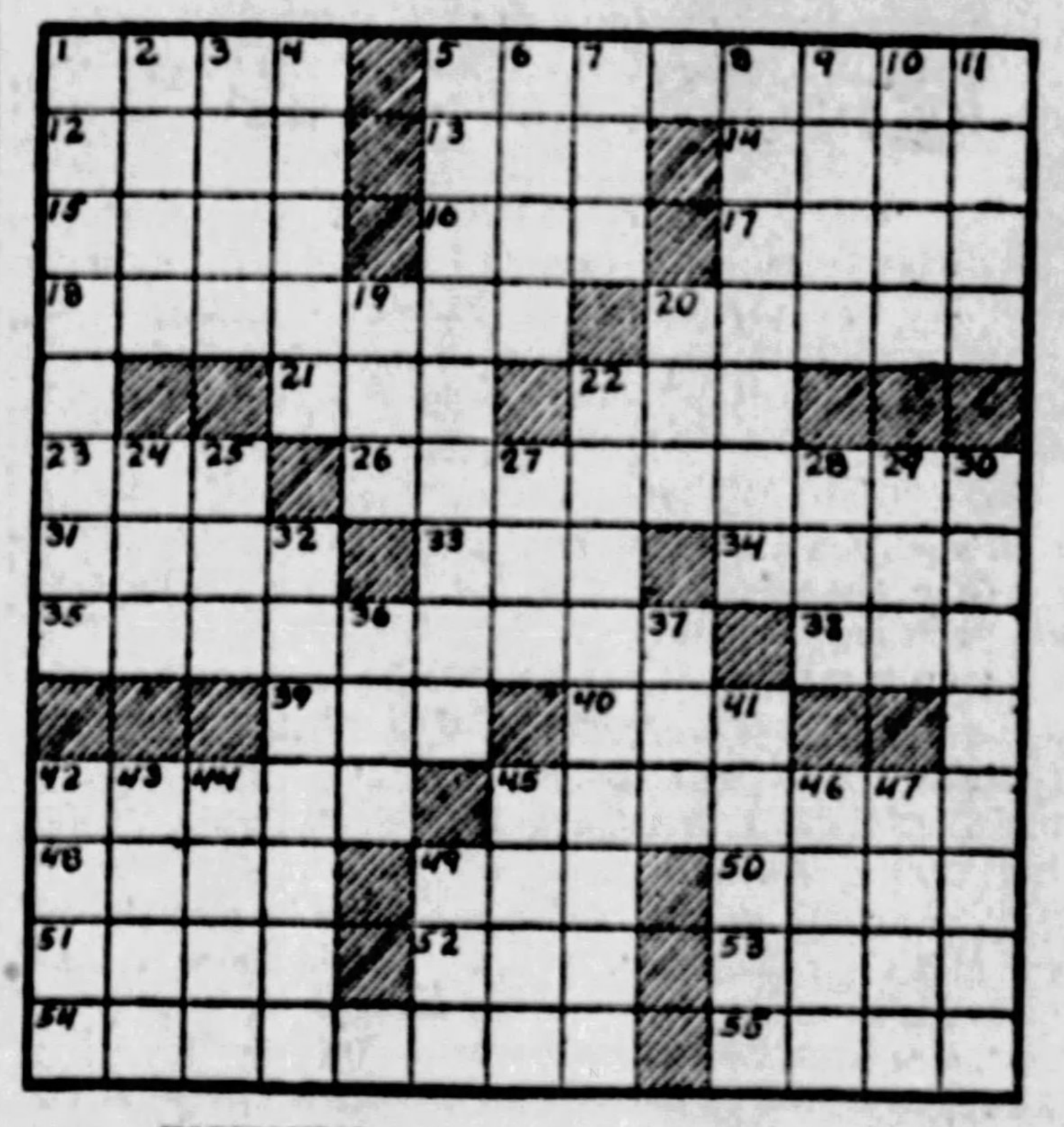
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle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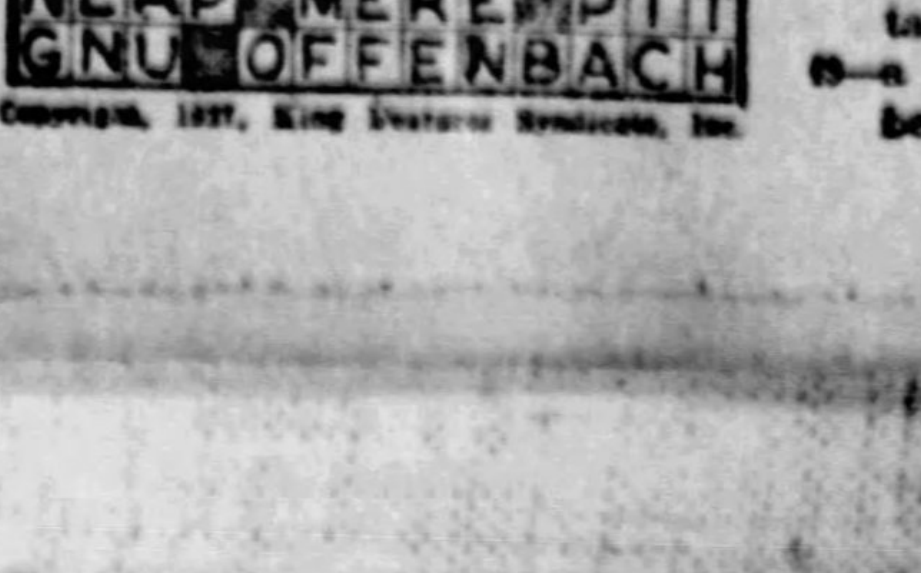
HORIZONTAL.

1—rave
5—commanders
12—later
13—short for Abraham
14—harvest
15—slant
16—wagon track
17—ascended
18—try
20—sharpened
21—fish spawn
22—substitute (colloq.)
23—frozen water
26—containing air
31—identical
33—a gentle blow
34—a tropical plant
35—bugler
38—jewel
39—equality
40—tier
42—tale
45—pertaining to the side
48—theater box
49—queen of the fairies
50—animated existence
51—belonging to us
52—sicken
53—narrow board
54—bearing
55—at this place

VERTICAL.

1—a believer in fatalism
2—one
3—to shed feathers
4—penetrate
5—a wood-worker,
6—border
7—fondle
8—a tumbler
9—press
10—part of the face
11—expedited
19—floor-cleaner
20—low droning sound
22—conquerable
24—vehicle
25—Australian bird
27—consume
28—label
29—anger
30—finish
32—a female ruler
36—compensate
37—decay
41—the language of Wales
42—to spill over
43—journey
44—a fabulous demon
45—layman
46—irritate
47—at a distance
49—a human being

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.


POCAHONTAS EN
OVAL PAIN BAA
PEN PIPE WASP
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PO SEND WARD
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IBSEN AIDE TA
NEAP MERE PIT
GNU OFFENBACH

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
40% of Pennsylvania's Bituminous Coal Produced Here.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

Established 1927 by the Pitt Publishing Company, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice-President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Secretary and Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, C. W. Danziger; Business Manager, T. B. Williams. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives:—Paul Block, Inc., 247 Park avenue, New York; Century Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Philadelphia.

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World Series Big Drama With "All-Star" Cast

During the next few days Pittsburgh will be the center of the United States. Not the geographic center, nor the center of population, but the center of widest interest.

Our Pirates are to engage the New York Yankees in a death grapple for what the sport writers call the old gonfalon, emblematic of the world championship at baseball. Havana and Nagasaki may ask us where we ''get off with that world championship stuff,'' but just at this time we do not choose to recognize technicalities.

The world's series is our most pretentious national drama. And, although the ''house'' always is a capacity audience, it is a very small one compared to what it might be could all who desire be in attendance. Those who are fortunate enough to obtain seats witness our most colorful pageant—for that is what it is. A pageant filled with ''atmosphere'' and ''illusion'' and other elements of good drama.

Perhaps the greatest illusion is that such a short series really will decide which team is the better. We do not need any series at all to decide that—we know the Pirates are the better team. Yet they will not be able to demonstrate it even if they win. Nor will the Yankees have demonstrated their superiority if they emerge as victors, which justice and fates and the gods and goddesses, of course, will forbid.

But the series is a great show, and Pittsburgh once again is its theater. When the curtain rises there will be presented an ''all-star'' aggregation that would be impossible to match in any other two teams in the leagues represented. Suppose Cincinnati and Detroit were the contestants instead of Pittsburgh and New York Yankees. What headliners would they have to compare with the Great Brother Team, the Waner Wonder Boys, and the Incomparable Home-Run Hombres, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig?

If we are only offering the out-of-town folks and the regular citizens a show—we are giving them a great show. One in which the actors are real ''personalities,'' actors with big reputations. We hope they will like it and go home with a lasting pleased feeling about Pittsburgh.

And that they will ''pull'' for the Pirates—the best team in the world.

Congress Should Heed Advice of Men Who Offered Their Lives

The American Legion ought to know what is necessary for the national defense. The legion is fresh from experience in modern warfare. The legion suffered nearly 300,000 casualties, [illegible] wounded, in France in acquiring its present knowledge. [illegible] it meant something when the American Legion, at a meeting in Paris, adopted a resolution demanding a single Department of National Defense in Washington, co-ordinating the present army, navy and air services.

This change would put one Defense Secretary in the Cabinet in the place of the present Secretaries of War and Navy. The Secretary of National Defense would have three assistant secretaries under him: one for army, one for navy and one for air. The air service would thus have a position of equality with the army and the navy. Today the air service is a subordinate bureau in both Army and Navy Departments.

An instance of the neglect of our present air service is given by Representative James of Michigan, a leading member of the House Military Affairs Committee in Washington. Representative James is just back from a 20,000-mile trip inspecting our national defenses. The military authorities at Hawaii told him that, in their opinion, the real defense of Hawaii is by airplanes. Hawaii is of vital importance in the defense of the Pacific Coast, whose cities would be in constant danger if Hawaii were seized by an enemy as a base of operations.

Nevertheless, Congressman James found that the development of air defense facilities at Hawaii was blocked by a squabble between army and navy air services. Both of them are located on Ford Island, which is not large enough for the two. Each is fighting to get the other off Ford Island, and refusing to develop an airport elsewhere. Representative James says:

''In view of the importance of aircraft defense in Hawaii and the fact that Congress will provide a new flying field for the force that leaves Ford Island, I cannot understand why the matter was not settled long ago. The United States ought not to be in position where Hawaii can be taken and used as a base against us, just because the Army and Navy cannot settle their differences in this matter.''

IF WE HAD A DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE, THE SECRETARY OF NATIONAL DEFENSE WOULD HAVE HEARD BOTH SIDES AND WOULD HAVE DECIDED WHICH SERVICE SHOULD MOVE OFF THE ISLAND.

The nation's defense services will never be properly coordinated under the present system. Nor will the present organization allow the air services to get their proper share of funds appropriated for national defense. It is significant that the appropriations by Congress for new aircraft, made at the request of the present Secretaries of War and Navy, are so small that it will take FIVE YEARS to build the fleets of airplanes which these secretaries say are needed.

At the last session of Congress a bill for creating a Department of National Defense was defeated in the house committee on military affairs by the narrow vote of 11 to 10. The influence of the American Legion ought to turn the balance, in the coming Congress, and cause the passage of this very necessary measure.

Why Men Like Miracles

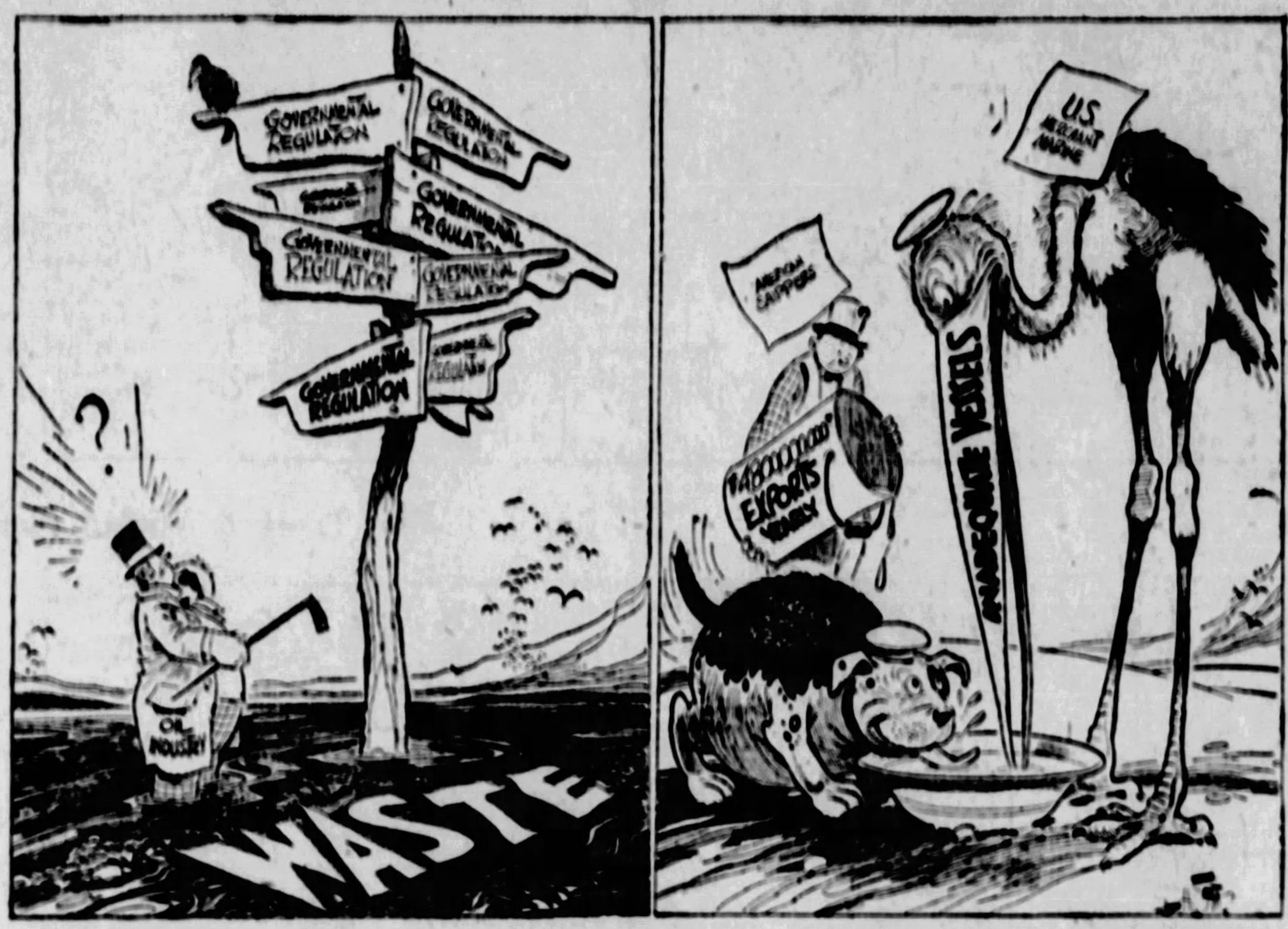
To Be Amazed Delights Them.

A reverend gentleman says miracles are never ''a violation of nature's laws.'' That is true, since a clergyman says it, but the ordinary mortal is interested in miracles chiefly because he thinks they DO violate nature's laws.

A Hindu likes to see his religious fakir throw a rope up into the air with nothing to support it, then climb up the rope and vanish from sight.

Millions delight in the story of Joshua stopping the sun in its journey around the earth that he might win his fight. Some still think he did stop the sun, in spite of the generally accepted theory that the sun doesn't go around the earth.

SOMETHING IS WRONG



Garrett P Serviss Says:

Scientific Ethics

I NOTE the following two leading items of the "Code of Scientific Ethics," unanimously adopted, and given to the public at the Santa Fe meeting of the Southwestern Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science:

1. "Assume an obligation to do honest work and to impartially present the same to the public, regardless of political, economic or religious prejudice, pressure or tradition.

2. "Exemplify in your conduct and work a courageous regard for the whole people, and not alone some powerful and influential fraction thereof with which you come in close personal contact."

It is to be presumed that so representative and influential a body as a division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science would make and utter injunctions like these without cause. But must we suppose, then, that there are men of science worthy of the counsel of that association, who need this particular advice concerning their ethical conduct?

Where is the scientific man who does not do "honest work?" Let him be pilloried. Dishonest work in science is inconceivable, for it would destroy science as a corrosive acid destroys metal.

And where is the man of science who, "in his conduct and work," has more regard for "some powerful and influential fraction," with which he happens to be in close personal contact, than for the whole people? Expose him.

There must be some raison d'etre behind statements so specific in substance though veiled in application. If there is no sufficient reason for making them, they will do more harm than good. Codes of ethics are not usually thus formulated and published. Gentlemen and honest men are assumed to have imbibed their gentility and honesty from nature and early education. Ethics make no peculiar demands upon men of science, and scientific pursuits call for no special kind of ethics. Men who have made great discoveries in science, or delved deep in its investigations, may surely be considered as being far beyond the atmosphere of the infant catechism, and their ears should not be assailed with its droning.

All the same, there may be persons wearing the cloak of science whose ethics are assailable. But, it would seem that their purification—except of course in the case of overt acts done within the fold—should be effected by other agencies than official decrees, which outsiders and detractors might hold up as a veiled confession affecting the body of scientific men in general.

Science has now so commanding a position in the public eye that every breath of suspicion attaching to the straightforwardness of anyone acting in its name should be scrupulously averted—provided, of course, that the suspicion is known to be unjustified, or imaginary. And when anything really wrong is discovered it should be dealt with in a manner not capable of giving a handle to those who are always ready to utilize the slightest opportunity to bring an indictment against the whole world of science.

There are other items in the "code" adopted at Santa Fe that make one pause for similar reasons. For instance what is gained by codifying a recommendation to "promote the dignity of your profession; avoid malicious criticism of your colleagues," etc.?

There is nothing in the "code" that is not, in itself, good, the only question being whether it is really useful or desirable, or consonant with the dignity of science to publish such things in a formal official declaration.

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THOUGHTS OF THE GREAT—

The wisdom of the wise and the experience of the ages may be preserved by the quotation.—Isaac Disraeli.

He that dies a martyr proves that he was not a knave, but by no means that he was not a fool. Colton.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY.

Promisers

DO YOU make promises easily and just as easily forget about them?

Or do you break them, with really no conscience in the matter?

You find it difficult to refuse face to face requests and so you readily agree to do almost anything, if asked.

It is easier for you to disappoint people when the time comes for you to fulfil your promises.

You are too anxious to please, and too cowardly, in a small way, to risk the displeasure a refusal might incur.

You like to think that it is because you love to make life more pleasant for those around you that you agree to their suggestions.

Why not be honest and say that vanity prompts you to say "yes."

You like to be thought amiable.

But a promise broken does not help you to be popular.

Your excuses may sound plausible; you have an easy way to get around anything you want to avoid doing.

But there is no one more aggravating than the one who fails to do as he or she agrees to do.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

On Lonely Days

ON lonely days the house seems dark and very still and cold, each ticking timepiece serves to mark hours filled with hopes grown old. On lonely days how far away seems every kindly hand, how drearily remote are they whose hearts could understand! But not for long can discords rise to mar life's sweet refrain, to break its happy harmonies with undertones of pain. For, in the dim and silent rooms the thought of love will flower, a thought that through the darkness blooms to cheer the lonely hour. Though smiling lips of those we love are far—so far away, their tender thoughts still toward us rove through all the lonely day. So lonely days at last grow bright as thoughts of love draw near to lend our loneliness delight, to banish pain and fear.

RIGHT STAND

Editor, The Sun-Telegraph.

Permit me to extend congratulations upon your courage—it takes courage to present a front page editorial such as your paper carried last Sunday in reference to prize-fighting.

Your position on this matter is fully justified.

We need more such editorials—not only from your pen—but from many other of our editors throughout the land.

No nation is so great but what it is in danger of slipping.

Very truly yours,
A. A. HOERR.
Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 30, 1927.

Ye Towne Gossip

by K. C. B.

TWO YEARS ago.
* * *
ON EVERY morning.
* * *
WHEN I'D taken my walk.
* * *
ON PACIFIC street.
* * *
IN SAN Francisco.
* * *
AND DOWN the hills.
* * *
AND UP again.
* * *
TO THE little park.
* * *
CALLED LA FAYETTE.
* * *
I USED to meet.
* * *
NO END of maids.
* * *
WITH LITTLE tots.
* * *
SWEET LITTLE girls.
* * *
AND LITTLE boys.
* * *
AND SOME of them.
* * *
WERE FRIENDS of mine.
* * *
WHO NEVER failed.
* * *
TO WEAR a smile.
* * *
IN GREETING me.
* * *
AND ONE of them.
* * *
WOULD WATCH for me.
* * *
AND MISS me.
* * *
WHEN I didn't come.
* * *
AND OF them all.
* * *
SHE WAS my best.
* * *
AND CLOSEST friend.
* * *
THIS THREE-year-old.
* * *
WITH GOLDEN hair.
* * *
AND BRIGHT red cheeks.
* * *
AND YESTERDAY.
* * *
I TOOK the car.
* * *
TO WHERE it was.
* * *
I USED to start.
* * *
MY MORNING walks.
* * *
AND TWO years.
* * *
IS A lot of time.
FOR GIRLS and boys.
* * *
WHO START at three.
* * *
OR FOUR years old.
* * *
ON MORNING walks.
* * *
AND MOST of them.
* * *
WERE STRANGE to me.
* * *
AND I to them.
* * *
AND NEW maids came.
* * *
AND PASSED me by.
* * *
AND I went on.
* * *
STILL WITH the hope.
* * *
MY RED-cheeked blonde.
* * *
SHOULD BE somewhere.
* * *
UPON MY way.
* * *
AND FINALLY.
* * *
I SAW the maid.
* * *
WHOM I was sure.
* * *
HAD BEEN with her.
* * *
TWO YEARS ago.
* * *
AND IT was true.
* * *
AND SHE was there.
* * *
AND WITH her.
* * *
WAS THE little girl.
* * *
A GIRL of five.
* * *
A BASHFUL girl.
* * *
WHO WOULDN'T speak.
* * *
AND HUNG her head.
* * *
AND FINALLY.
* * *
SHE LOOKED at me.
* * *
AND WHEN I said.
* * *
"IT SURELY can't be.
* * *
"YOU'VE FORGOTTEN me."
* * *
SHE SMILED a smile.
* * *
AND SAID: "Oh, yeth."
* * *
"YOU UTHED to be our milkman."
* * *
I THANK you.

Tales That Are Told

His Element

A STAGE actor applied at a movie studio for a part in a screen play. "Are you accustomed to acting without an audience?" asked the producer.

"Yes," said the actor, sadly, "that's what's brought me here."

Theory and Practice

MR. KORNBEISSER had a little book published on "How I Collect My Accounts." It was a very helpful manual, and had a good sale. A year afterwards a friend asked Mr. Kornbeisser: "You must have made a lot through that book?"

"What? I have not been able to get a penny out of the publisher."—Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

New York Day by Day
by
O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—With two exceptions, all rich men I have met in New York suffered some degree of poverty in youth and quite a number were treated meanly. One extremely rich man does not speak to his father to this day because of cruel treatment he received as a boy.

Poverty with the proper sort of clay seems to mold fine character. The father of a silk-stockinged youth who went such a furious pace he wound up a flotsam of human wreckage in a Long Island sanitarium, said: ''It was his misfortune not to have been born poor.''

Successful New York men are less indulgent with sons than they are in smaller cities because of temptations here: A certain merchant prince gives his 16-year-old son an allowance of $10 a week and his 17-year-old daughter $100 a week.

Perhaps the most notable example of parental denial was that accorded John D. Rockefeller, Jr. He is said to have been ordered to account for every penny of his comparatively meager allowance. He had to skimp to buy his first watch and he became a first-rate citizen.

Many millionaires' sons have forsaken the notion of attuning their lives to the Vanity Fair idea of wealth in flanneled veranda breeches or opera hats and are following their bent. Roger Kahn organized a jazz orchestra and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., became a reporter. Young John Hays Hammond is a mechanical genius.

There are other sons of the rich in humbler occupations. One is learning the department store business and, starting as a shipping clerk, is now a sales clerk. Another is a typewriter repairman with hope of putting over a mechanical idea he is developing.

Still another is making a fair income with a kennel of fine dogs in Westchester. And so it goes. Daughters of the rich, too, in innumerable instances are stepping out from the silk and limousined life and going it on their own.

* * *

The most touching tale of the week concerns a heroine of glycerine ga-ga who arrived from Europe with neatly typewritten screeds for reporters, reading: "I have nothing to say. The true artist refuses to lead her emotional life before newspaper cameras or discuss her art with reporters who do not understand." It seems none of the reporters knocked at her cabin. A trained monkey that accompanied a duke took all the news honors.

For many years it was the neat deceit of men and women desiring publicity to attempt it by inverse process. They refused interviews and thus hoped to be hounded buckitty-buckitty on to front pages. Reporters do not bother with them today. With rare exceptions and unless scandal is involved, every man and woman is happy to be interviewed. It is as intensely human as, well, chuckling at a slip on a banana peel.

* * *

The ticket taker at a musical revue counted 30 men who came into the theater on a recent balmy night hatless. Earl Carroll was the first Broadwayite to wander along the Illuminated Alley in this fashion. Carroll, whose hair was thinning, was told this might stay off baldness. After two seasons he found baldness spread and he donned his lid again. Many go hatless at all hours, but there is an increasing number who lay aside hats only at night. It saves annoyance of checking in cafes and theaters.

* * *

A huge chain of restaurants has suffered a decided slump because its proprietor has tried to make patrons "go vegetarian." He abhors meats. Hungry people are not intensely interested in calories and vitamines. Like the old song they want what they want when they want it. And if they cannot get meat one place they will another. Incidentally the fact that there is far less profit in meat than in vegetables has nothing to do with the matter. Not much! Three of the oldest and heartiest citizens in our town, incidentally, eat meat three times a day and have all their lives.

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Scientific Bunk

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

And now comes along an astronomer of the Yerkes Observatory, near Chicago, and says that there is probably going to be an explosion of the sun which will doom the earth and its inhabitants to extinction and may happen any minute, although again it may not happen for a million years or so.

Another astronomer, out in Berkeley, Cal., says that the universe is 194 quadrillion miles in diameter. One hundred ninety-four quadrillions is all there is—there isn't any more.

Ordinarily statements like this leave us dumb and awe-stricken. We accept them as true because we have no way of contradicting them.

They are like the statements that used to be made about theology, when they argued whether one million or ten angels could stand on the point of a pin. Nobody knew anything about it, anyhow, and so the declarers were safe.

We read somewhere in our youth of a story of a man who professed to know everything. Ask him how many fishes there were in the river and he could tell you to the last minnow. There were exactly seventeen million and ninety-six. He also knew the number of nails that went into the bridge and the number of stars in the heavens and the number of hairs on your head and could tell you the number exactly in a minute's notice. This was all right because nobody could dispute it, but it was simply a bold bluff.

If you say there are nine trillion blades of grass on the lawn nobody is going to take the trouble to count them. Your statement goes unchallenged.

A lot of this scientific data is pure bluff intended to awe the common man, and it succeeds pretty well. We have passed the age when people are stricken dumb by theological dictum, but we are in the zone now where people are bludgeoned by scientific data.

Science has done some wonderful things. It predicts an eclipse of the moon to the minute and tells us how electricity will act and all sorts of things, but that is no reason why scientists should lay back their ears and talk lightly about things that are manifestly pure guesses.

The sun may explode tomorrow and again it may not. One man's guess is as good as another's. We have made some progress in finding out about earthquakes and we have elaborate theories as to how they occur, but just when an earthquake is going to hit us we know about as well as the scientists.

The best things we can do is to run along and sell our papers and if the works blow up we are as well off as anybody and no worse.

(Copyright, 1927, McClure Newspaper Synd.)

Stars and Stripes

When a man can't attract attention in any other way he goes around without wearing a hat.

* * *

Contentment is an attribute of mind possessed by those who have more than they can possibly use.

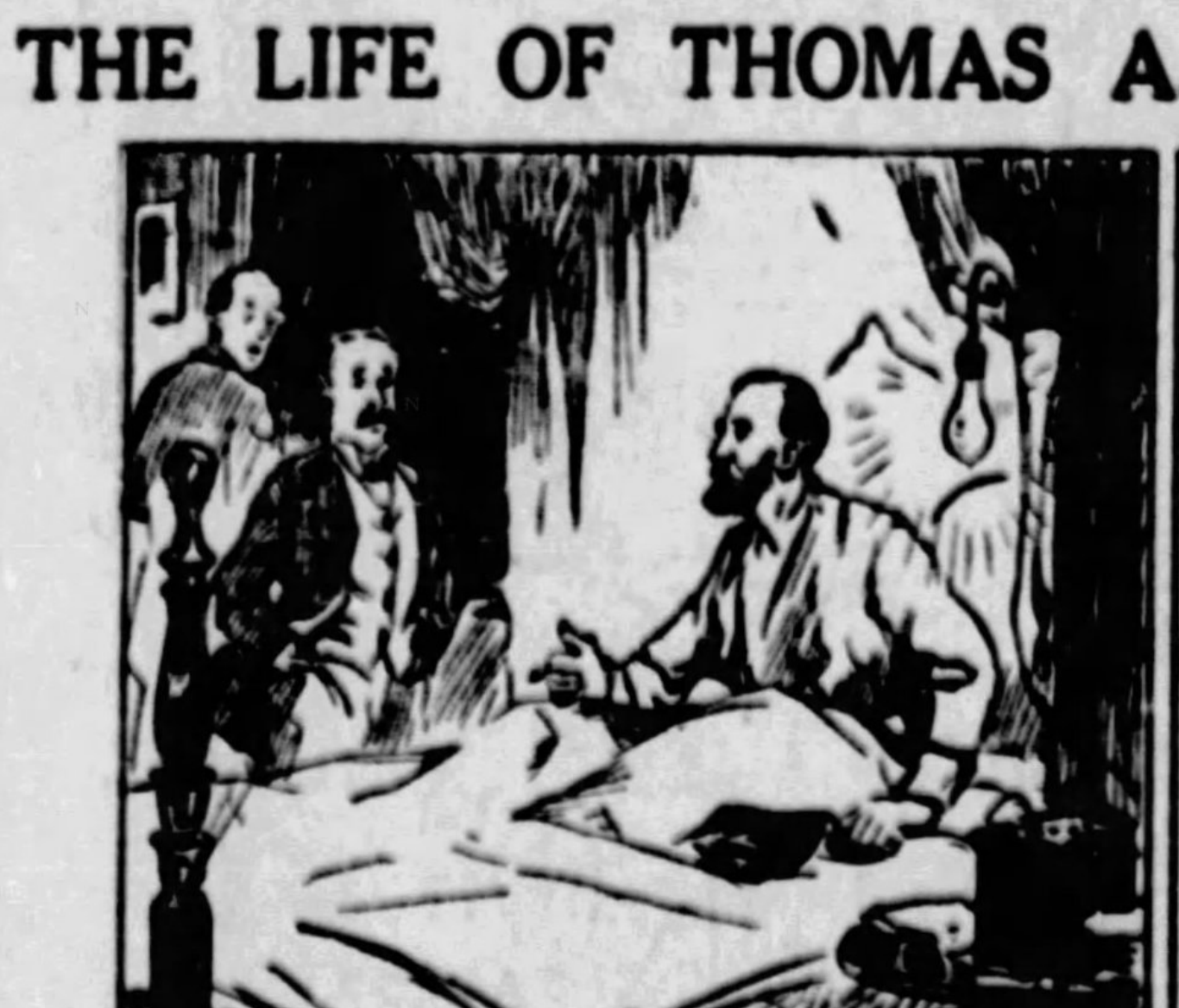
* * *

Another form of flood relief would be to equip the homes along the Mississippi with oars and rudders.

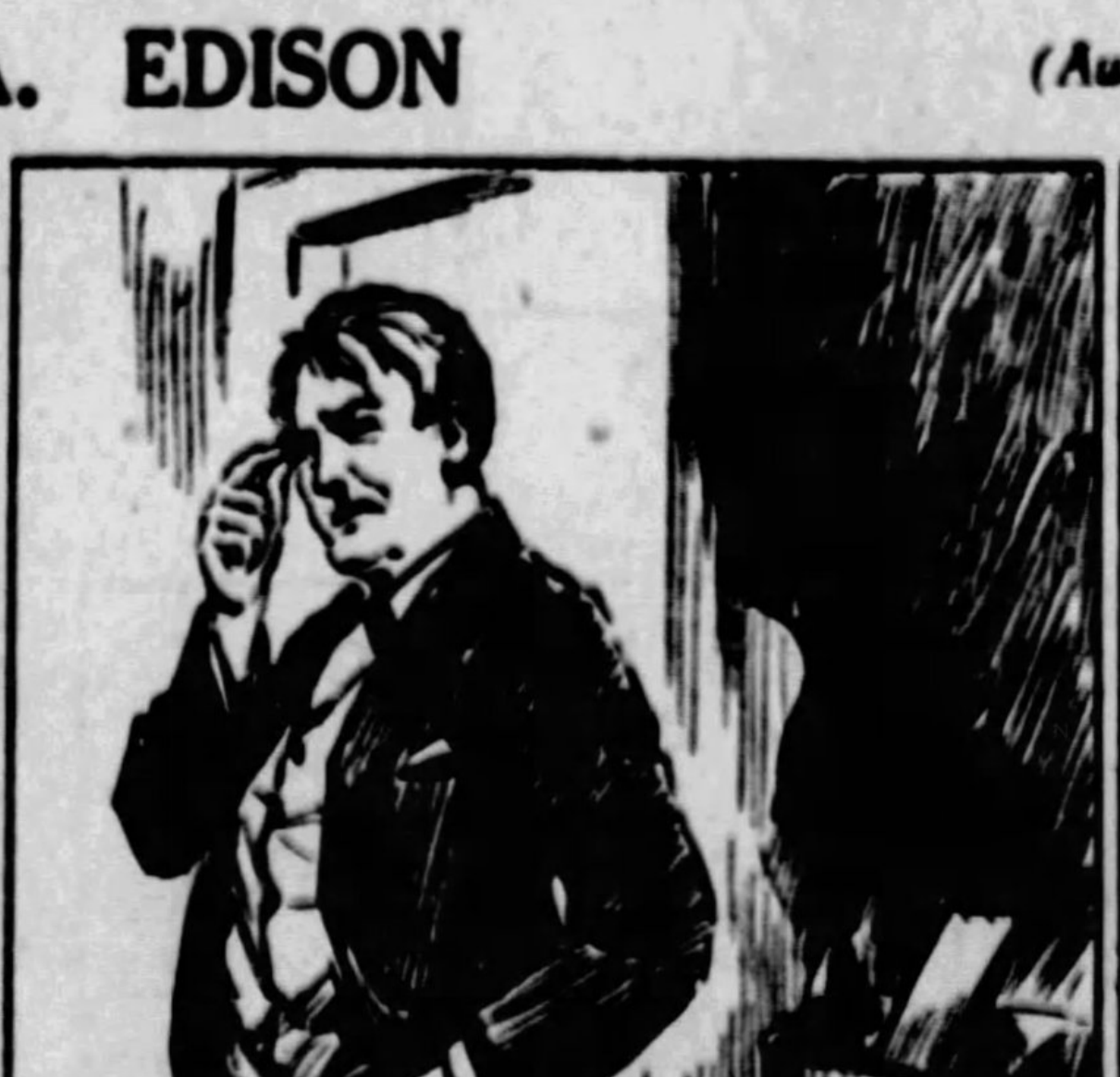
THE LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized and Endorsed by Mr. Edison)

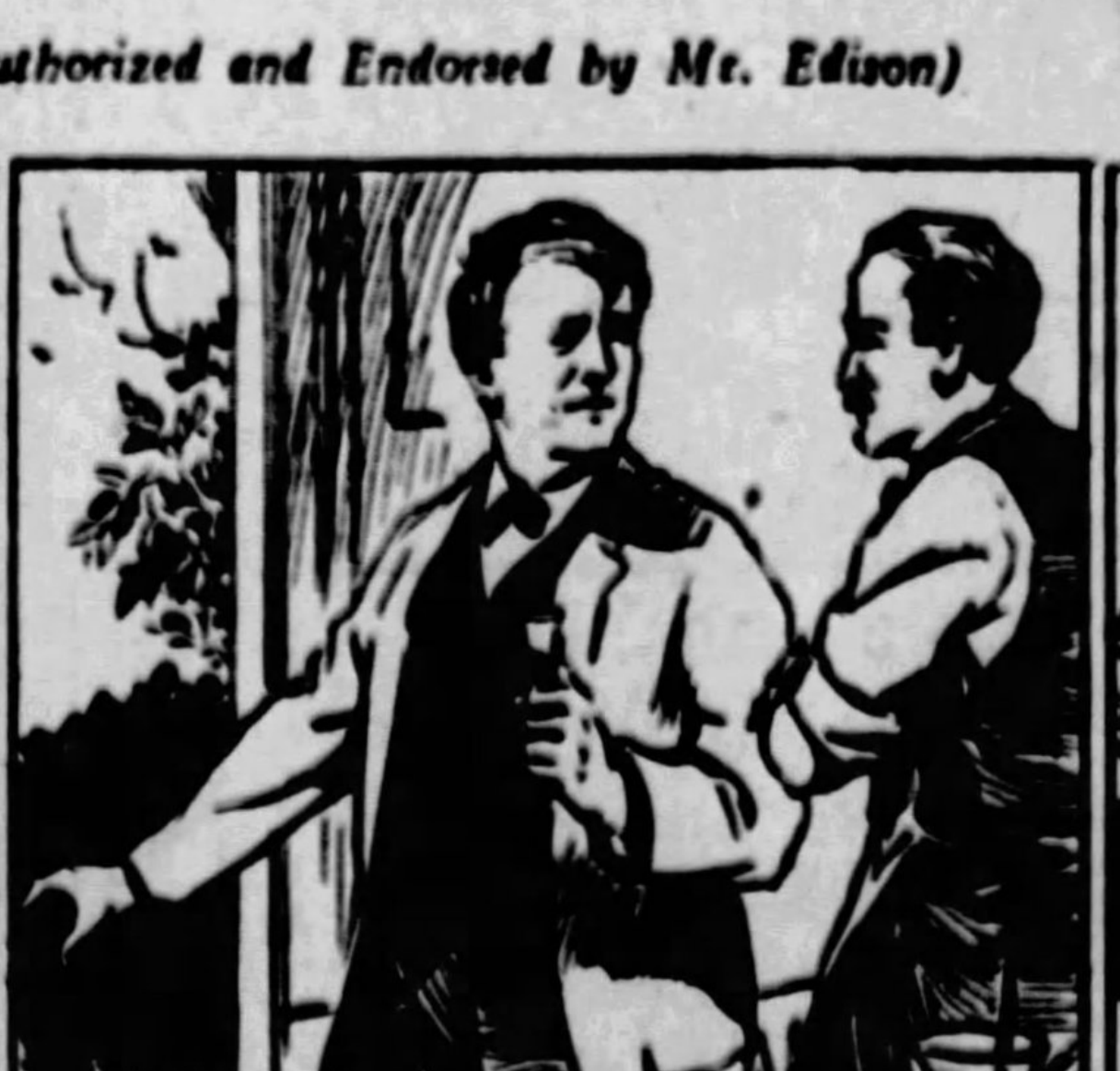
Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



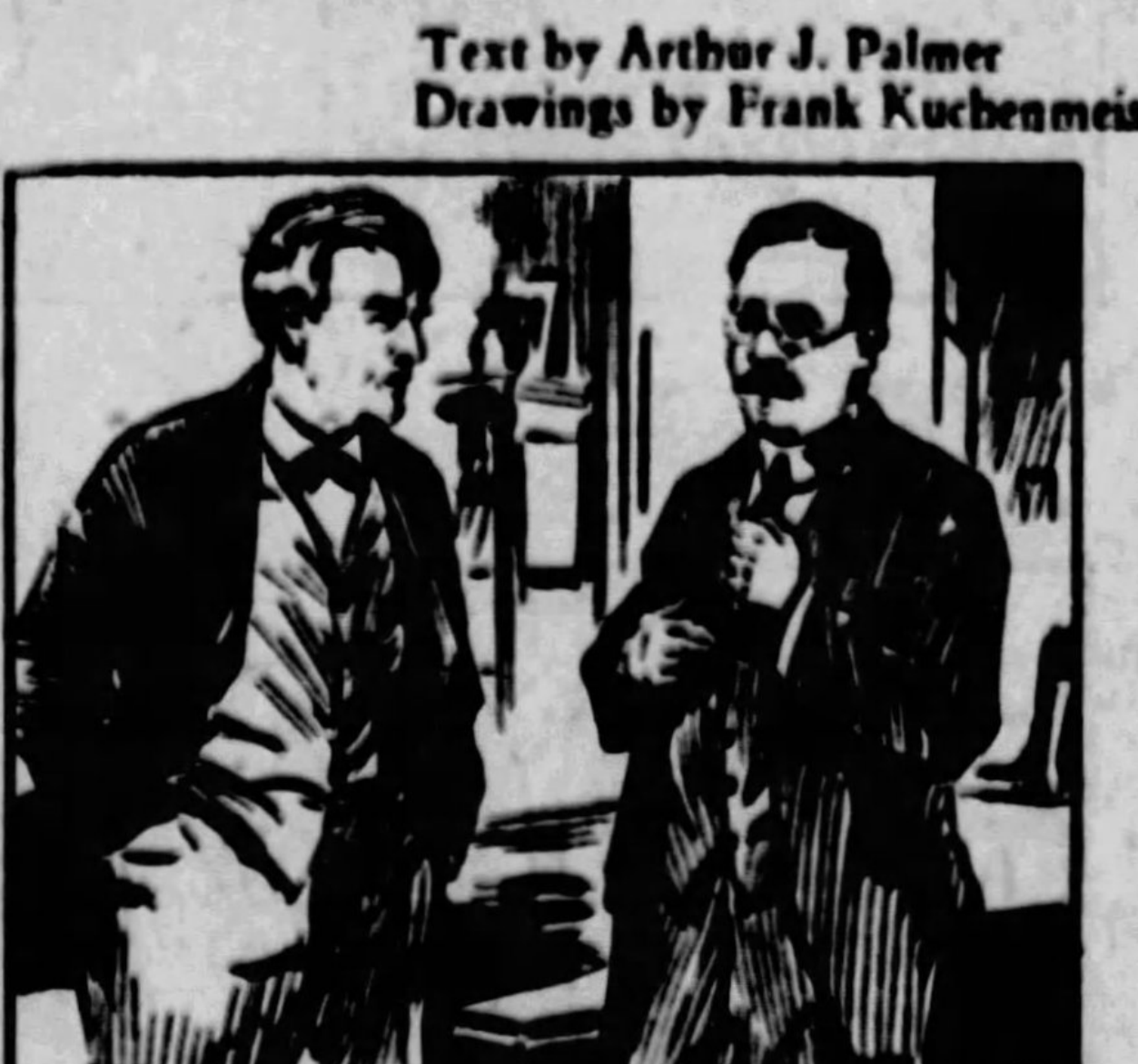
ABOUT 1880, Faure, a Frenchman, and Brush, an American, made the first practical storage batteries. Lord Kelvin, the great English scientist, went wild with enthusiasm over Faure's "box of electricity." In bed with a wounded leg, he would watch an incandescent lamp pinned to a curtain and lit by a Faure battery.



FAURE'S and Brush's batteries were of the lead and acid type, similar to the modern automobile and radio batteries. Edison never was satisfied that this was the best type. For many years he watched its development and thought about its defects, which he thought incurable. When he thinks deeply he pulls his right eyebrow.



EDISON never could get worked up over the lead and acid type of battery as Lord Kelvin had. From the beginning he felt that some day someone would bring out a storage battery more reliable and less expensive to operate. One day he remarked contemptuously that the best storage battery he knew was [illegible]



ABOUT 1900, while talking with R. H. Beach of the General Electric Company Edison said: "Beach, I don't think nature would be so unkind as to withhold the secret of a good storage battery if a really earnest hunt for it was made. I'm going to hunt." We shall learn of his hunt in later installments. (Continued tomorrow)